JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Hayden not handing Goldwater any free campaign ammo; Herald - Traveler and Crime Reporter disagree; Shriver aide gets nervous.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967 | NUMBER 213

$300 Safe Robbery

A theft of $300 from the Rustic Rock Inn, highway 61 north, was reported to police early today.

Frank Armstrong, owner of the restaurant, told police at 8:55 a.m. that silver and bills were taken from a safe in the building. The establishment closed at 1:30 a.m. today.

The safe had been locked by a waitress, before the restaurant was closed.

There was no sign of forced entry but a door to the business meeting room was found unlocked after 3 a.m. today. The building was checked by police at that time and there was no sign of intrusion.

In other activity, police reported that two batteries valued at $53 taken from combines on the E. L. Hasty farm and the John Ingram farm near Bell City Sunday night were recovered from three juvenile arrested Monday.

Police arrested Jerry Emerson, Oran, today on East Malone and charged him with public intoxication.

30-Year Service Cited

Robert L. "Bob" Landers, Cape Girardeau, area engineer for the U.S. department of agriculture conservation service, was honored Monday afternoon at the community room in the First National Bank for 30 years service with the conservation service. He serves 11 counties in Southeast Missouri.

A certificate signed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and a gold pin were awarded to him by Dale Fischgrabe, area conservationist in Cape Girardeau, with 38 conservation service employes present.

Landers has served 22 years in this area. Eight years were spent in Arkansas.

Counties in the Southeast Missouri area are Perry, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Butler, Wayne, Stoddard and Mississippi.

Price Presents $650 Check

A. D. Price, formerly associated with the Sikeston Lumber company, and now with the Southeast Missouri Lumber company, Cape Girardeau, presented a check for $650 to the Missouri Delta Community hospital building fund.

The presentation was made to C. Clarence Scott, a member of building fund committee.

Student Interest In Pre-Flight Training Tested

Interest in preliminary flight training will be measured in a questionnaire for students over 16.

If enough interest is manifest a 12 to 18-week training program would begin, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, under Federal Aviation Authority regulations, and the public schools.

The program would consist of four hours instruction each week on ground school, navigation, weather, radio, airplane engines and care.

Following the training a student could qualify for a pilot's license.

High School Principal Roger Sherman and Directors of Secondary Education Harold Kiehne will turn over results to Hugh McCollum, commander in charge of the Civil Air Patrol.

A supervised program could be set up under James Cornett, supervisor of Semo Trade-Technical Institute at the high school.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend through Wednesday. Lows tonight in low 60s. Highs Wednesday 80 to 85.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 47.

Sunset today - - - - -8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -5:44 a.m.
The moon is Full today and will rise tonight at - - - -8:23 p.m.

Antares, the bright star nearest the moon tonight, looks very much like the planet, Mars. Next September, Mars (now near Spica) will appear near Antares.

GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES feasts on Southeast Missouri strawberries in his office in Jefferson City. He was presented a crate of strawberries by Willis Conner, center, mayor of Dexter, and Joe Weber, right, chairman of the Dexter Strawberry Festival. The berries were grown by Ruben Howell of Dexter.

Governor's Race Goes To Voters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A heated race for the Republican nomination for governor marked today's primary election in Kentucky.

The key figures were Marlow Cook, 40, a moderate and the Jefferson County judge, and Louie B. Nunn, 44, a Glasgow attorney and the more conservative of the two.

The Democratic primary, despite nine aspirants for the nomination, was relatively quiet, a sharp contrast in the tradition of Kentucky politics.

The Democratic race was expected to boil down to a fight between Henry Ward, a former holder of several state cabinet posts, and A.B. (Happy) Chandler who served two previous terms as chief executive. Ward has the backing of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, prohibited by state law from succeeding himself.

One of the big issues has been Cook's contention that Nunn conducted a campaign rife with bigotry and low-level tactics, a point Nunn denied.

Nunn countered by saying Cook advised Louisville voters to work hard for local candidates in 1963 instead of helping Nunn in his bid for the governorship. Cook denied this.

Demonstrations have been going on in Louisville for two months by forces seeking an open housing law, but this did not become a main issue in the campaigning.

However, practically all of the major candidates in each party expressed an opinion, some saying the housing issue was of a local nature, some saying it should be handled on a state level and some opposing what they termed forced open housing.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., broke his silence during the weekend and endorsed Cook. The senator said Nunn's campaign stirred religious and racial prejudice.

Cook, a Catholic, has not lost a race in his 10-year political career.

Nunn missed the governorship by only 13,000 votes when he lost to Breathitt in 1963. Breathitt's term expires next December.

Cook figured to pick up a lot of votes in the populous Louisville area. Nunn looked for strong support in mountainous southeast Kentucky.

Ward, 56, gave up the job as state highway commissioner to run. Chandler, 68, Versailles, conducted a low-gear campaign.

The Democrats have held the governorship since 1947.

Two Treated for Arm Injuries

Two were treated for arm injuries Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

David Turley, fractured elbow in a fall; Ferrell Miller, soda bottle exploded, cutting his arm.

Senate Tightens Billboard Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate advanced today a billboard regulation bill designed to meet federal requirements and keep the state from losing $10 million a year in highway funds.

The House has passed a much looser bill which opponents say will not be acceptable to the federal government.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, said that if a 1966 billboard law had been acceptable, the state would have received $400,000 in federal money—the 75 per cent federal share of the cost of removing and relocating signboards. The state pays 25 per cent.

The 1966 law included a provision giving county courts the right to say where billboards could be placed. This was not acceptable to the federal authorities and the current senate bill deletes this section.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, tried to get an amendment attached that would have delayed the effectiveness of the act until all federal money was appropriated but Young said this would destroy the bill and the Cox amendment was defeated 7-21.

Meanwhile the nine major appropriations bills were sent to a House-Senate conference committee when the Senate refused to back down from its reductions in the budget bills.

Passed by the House and sent to the governor was a bill to give the State Public Service Commission control over operations of private sewer companies.

It would also increase the pay of the five commissioners and their chief counsel by $4,000 a year. That would make each commissioner's salary $20,000 and the chief counsel $29,000.

Efforts made to reduce or eliminate the pay increase failed.

Now, sponsors said, privately-owned sewer companies raise rates whenever they like and dump raw sewage in any convenient stream.

The bill carries an emergency clause making it effective as soon as it is signed by the governor.

The House jogged along passing senate bills and sending them back to the Senate with House changes.

One would authorize the State Park Board to acquire and maintain the six covered bridges remaining in the state.

Another would legalize the transfer of the civil defense agency to the adjutant general's office, where it was placed by executive order.

Monday the House rejected an effort to revive a bill to legalize parimutuel betting at horse and dog tracks.

The measure also carried a provision that would have allowed the St. Louis County village of Champ to built an Olympic stadium for the 1971 Pan-American and the 1976 Olympic Games.

But the House turned it down, 51-99 — an even wider margin than last Tuesday when it was defeated 59-88.

Members said too much time has been spent on reconsidering defeated bills and the state already has gone on record against legalized gambling.

A House committee approved a bill Monday night to abolish the few remaining open range areas in the Ozarks where livestock are still allowed to roam at large.

The bill already has passed the Senate but has had trouble in the House in past years.

The Senate advanced a bill to ban wiretapping, "bugging" and other kinds of electronic snooping.

King Renews Patronage Charges Against Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, said in a statement today that political patronage in a constitutionally non-political department "is a most deplorable practice."

"The governor's statements are in conflict with the truth," King said. "The governor should renounce the practice and issue a full and complete public explanation."

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, has denied that there is any politics in the state's campaign to provide summer jobs for qualified and needy students. He has said that in the highway department, especially, the politics of applicants are not known.

King presented a photostatic copy of an application for employment with the State Department that requires a political endorsement.

The form was filled out for a senior at Wheaton High School and carries the endorsement of Rep. Dean Shaver, D-Anderson.

The endorsement reads:

"We the undersigned certify that this applicant is a Democrat and is properly registered, or applicant's family is properly registered to vote from the above address."

King said several facts are now crystal clear.

"Patronage politics has been injected into the constitutionally non-political State Highway Department.

"Floyd Warmann, the governor's patronage chief has control of summer jobs in the State Highway Department.

"Endorsement forms have been used to make summer employment subject to political endorsement."

Charges Will Be Refiled

Charges of stealing goods valued at less then $50 against Eugene Phillips, and Donald R. Mays, both of Sikeston, were dismissed today in magistrate court to be refiled in circuit court.

Judge E. Montgomery presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard:

James D. Baker Jr., 118 Marian, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $10 and costs.

Jerry W. Helms, route two, Sikeston, charged with speeding, fined $27.50 and costs. He was given until June 6 to pay fine and costs.

Charles Williams, 200 Fair, charged with driving an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs, and charged with obstructing traffic by improper parking, dismissed on payment of costs.

Joyce A. Peridore, Matthews, charged with speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

John M. Holloman, Marietta, Ga., charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and costs.

Ralph C. Woodson, Bridgeton, charged with operating an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

Jimmy Brady, East Prairie, charged with illegal possession of intoxicants, dismissed on payment of costs.

Armon Dunn, Sikeston, charged with auto theft, preliminary hearing set for today was postponed until May 31 at Benton.

Herbert Rogers At Club Session

The Rotary club welcomed Herbert Rogers, a visiting Rotarian from Halifax, N.S., at its meeting last night at the Rustic Rock Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who are staying at the Colonial Park apartments, have spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jim S. Green showed the club a Boy Scout film titled "The Boy from Hickory Street."

Charles Green led the singing with Mary Anne Bruce at the piano. President-elect Fred Koch presided.

Restriction on Plastic Flowers

With the advent of the Memorial Day season, hundreds will decorate graves.

In Memorial Park and Garden of Memories cemeteries there is a five-day limit for plastic flowers and displays. On special holidays the rules are more lenient. The limit is effective through the mowing season only.

There is no time limit on cut flowers or on any type floral display in City cemetery.

Poverty Funds Jeopardized

Two DAEOC Dismissals Upheld at Hearing

By Warren Sokolis

PORTAGEVILLE - Directors of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation voted last night to uphold dismissal of the corporation's two assistant directors.

A motion to have Lloyd Phillips and Bill Graves reinstated as assistant DAEOC directors resulted in a 12-12 vote and failed to carry for lack of a majority. The meeting, which began at 8 p.m., was adjourned at 2 a.m. today.

But the proceedings during last night's meeting left an even darker shadow looming over the already gloomy status of DAEOC as Clyde S. Cahill Jr., attorney for the Office of Economic Opportunity's regional office at Kansas City, warned the 24-member board that DAEOC was not yet assured of receiving funds for poverty programs.

Cahill told the board that bickering and inability to act as a cohesive unit was displayed by the DAEOC board last night and that this inability for DAEOC to act with a uniform voice had been displayed at previous board meetings.

Unless DAEOC can act with a uniform voice, the regional office of OEO will have to find other means to administer the poverty program, he said.

Cahill explained that the decision of what programs are to receive funds is made by Don Thomason, OEO regional director. It is also Thomason's province to determine where these programs would operate.

If DAEOC cannot carry on an effective program, there are other war-on-poverty corporations in the region that can, and these will have priority in getting the funds, Cahill said.

After the meeting was adjourned, Cahill said he would report to the regional office what transpired. He said he did not know what action the regional director would take.

If the regional office should decide it would be in the best interest of the poverty-stricken in Southeast Missouri to dissolve DAEOC, the problem of how to administer the OEO programs and funds would have to be faced.

Cahill said he did not feel that OEO programs administered separately for each of the six counties would be effective. OEO is trying to consolidate its operations into larger divisions so that more economical and effective administration can be attained.

It has been reported that at least three counties in DAEOC - Stoddard, Dunklin and Pemiscot - may withdraw from the corporation and seek permission to administer the poverty program on a one-county basis.

Because of the reduction in OEO's budget, requests for funds must be carefully scrutinized and given to those war-on-poverty corporations which can administer the most effective poverty programs, Cahill said.

In the hearing Phillips and Graves were given opportunities to answer charges which the DAEOC board had drawn up. The hearing was called after Thomason gave DAEOC notice that dismissal of the two had to be cleared up or the organization would be suspended from the poverty program and a new administrative organization established.

An earlier hearing was described by an OEO official as being "full of irregularities." The new hearing was called so that Phillips and Graves could have time to prepare answers to the charges drawn up by the DAEOC board.

William Morgan, a Kennett attorney, submitted his resignation to the DAEOC board so that he could act as counsel for Graves and Phillips. He was replaced as a board member by the Rev. Bill Chapman, who is serving as a pastor in Dunklin county.

Don Dickenson was the DAEOC board's attorney.

Phillips was the first person called to answer charges.

The first charge claimed that Phillips was responsible or shared in the responsibility for "the discrepancies, unauthorized, dual employment payments, nepotism, conflicts of interest, and the other conditions, discrepancies, and questions disclosed by the audit of the corporation's financial affairs."

Morgan told the board that this charge was too vague and that no specific instances had been cited so that Phillips could answer to a specific instance.

Phillips was charged with accepting dual employment payments from February, 1966 to April, 1966, "contrary to the rules, regulations and laws governing OEO."

Phillips explained that at the time he accepted employment with DAEOC he was acting director of the Hayti community action agency, which was engaged in three poverty components. He said the Hayti CAA and the Pemiscot county board had requested him to stay on as acting director until someone could be found to replace him.

His replacement could not get a release from other commitments for two months, so Phillips agreed to stay on at Hayti in a parttime capacity while working in the DAEOC position on a full-time basis.

Phillips said that he had checked all OEO regulations at that time and that there were no regulations prohibiting dual employment.

Cahill interjected to say that if the board had decided to discharge Phillips solely on the charge of dual employment, OEO would have had to reject the board's action for dismissal since there were no OEO regulations on dual employment at that time.

Phillips was charged with purchasing a school bus without proper authorization from the board and that this failure to consult the board "raised a question of subterfuge" on the way the payments on the bus had been made.

Phillips said the bus was purchased with the approval of OEO for $650 from the Holcomb school district. The payments were made in two installments, $300 and $350, since no CAA was permitted to spend more than $500 for an expense item in one month.

He was also charged with being involved in the local CAA elections and factional fights "to the extent which exceeded any legitimate reasons for your being so involved."

Morgan again objected that the charge was too vague and that no specific instances were cited in the charge. Phillips said that any involvement he had with local CAA's resulted solely from his desire to carry out the DAEOC programs.

He was charged with insubordination to the DAEOC board, including insubordination to the DAEOC director; making statements that "the DAEOC board could not remove you even if they wanted to because the Kansas City office would take care of you;" that his attitude toward the board would not enable him to work harmoniously with the board in carrying out programs; that he secured a separate administrative program for Head Start without approval of the DAEOC board, and that he rented administrative headquarters and offices for Head Start without approval or consultation with the board.

Morgan objected that the general charge of insubordination to the board was too vague. Phillips said he never made any statements as charged and that his superiors were knowledgeable of the Head Start program and the facilities under consideration for renting as office space. The office had to be rented since there was no room at the DAEOC office, he explained.

He was charged with showing "favoritism to your personal friends, in filling personnel positions and in the reimbursement of expenses to them."

Morgan again objected that the charge was too vague. Phillips said he knew none of those he hired on a personal basis and that only those qualified were given jobs after consideration of applications.

Phillips was charged with employing persons in dual capacities which has led to dual pay "contrary to the rules, regulations and laws of OEO."

Again it was brought out that there were no such regulations at the time this dual employment occurred.

The next charge stated that he had shown favoritism in the employment of Head Start teachers in Pemiscot county "in that you have paid them unreasonably high salaries as compared to the salaries paid to Head Start teachers in other counties under the DAEOC jurisdiction."

Phillips replied that the school superintendents had submitted the base salaries which their districts would pay for the teachers. From these base salaries $100 a month was subtracted so that the schools would not lose any teachers who might ben enticed to teach in the pro-

See No. 1 Page 16

Americans Reported Killed During Truce

SAIGON (AP) — A 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday prevailed over much of Vietnam today, but the U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed and 17 wounded in Communist attacks since the allied cease-fire went into effect at midnight Monday.

The U.S. Command also announced that in the 24 hours preceding the cease-fire, three American planes were downed over North Vietnam and two over South Vietnam, while U.S. fliers shot down another Communist MIG. Four American pilots were listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said aerial reconnaissance reports were not yet available to indicate whether the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the truce to increase their movement of supplies to South Vietnam as they have done in the past truce periods.

The allied stand-down is to end at midnight — noon EDT. The Communist forces had announced they would observe a 48-hour truce ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday Saigon time, or 7 p.m. EDT tonight.

The U.S. Command said in the first 12 hours of the one-day allied truce, 21 incidents had been reported, with a dozen of them considered "significant."

In the worst, a platoon patrol of the 101st Airborne Division was fired on in Quang Ngai Province early today and a firefight followed in which six Americans were killed and nine wounded. Whether this was a Red violation of the truce depended on whether the U.S. patrol was considered offensive or defensive.

Several other incidents were clear violations — such as the mortaring of a U.S. command post, the machinegunning of a village militia post, and grenades hurled into night bivouacs of small units.

On the allied side, the 19 announced ground operations in progress when the truce began came to a temporary halt. Aerial bombing was stopped and only reconnaissance planes were over North Vietnam. Naval warships stood off the coast with silent guns.

Daly May Be in Line for Voice of America Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Chancellor anticipated today that his successor as director to the Voice of America will push ahead with the task of breathing new life into the government's overseas radio.

"The renovation of the Voice cannot be done in the two years I've been there," Chancellor said in an interview. "Maybe it can be done by the next fellow."

Chancellor's resignation from the $24,500 - a - year post to return to the National Broadcasting Co. as a national affairs correspondent was announced Monday.

President Johnson has yet to name a successor, but John Charles Daly, formerly of the American Broadcasting Co., was reported on the inside track for the job. Daly's "What's My Line?" television panel show is going off the air next fall.

Chancellor said he intends to write magazine articles on lighthearted themes for a few weeks to regain his writing form before returning to broadcast journalism.

Chancellor, 40, was an NBC White House correspondent when Johnson brought him into government.

As head of the government's global propaganda radio, Chancellor gained a reputation for injecting new sounds into the official broadcasts which made them livelier—and presumably more interesting to foreign listeners.

Among other things, Chancellor takes credit for trimming the Voice's air editorials from five minutes or more each to less than half that.

He engineered the switch from the staid "Hail Columbia" theme for Voice programs to more sprightly "Yankee Doodle." Voice transmitters can now sign on and off with "Yankee Doodle" played in symphonic, Dixie, bossa nova or other styles according to the mood of the program.

A recent survey of overseas audiences indicates some 40 million tune in on the American shortwave broadcasts, about 10 million above earlier estimates.

Chancellor, a husky, bespectacled Chicago native whose dark hair is showing flecks of gray, regarded the Voice's mission as presenting to the world "America and its people, along with the government."

Thus the texture of Voice broadcasts reflects that "we are aggressive, sometimes abrasive - crisp sounds, the forceful, confident America," he said.

He declared that the government radio's newscasts presented the truth according to journalistic standards, and "what I have tried to do is let the newsmen operate as newsmen according to their professional disciplines" in the Voice newsrooms.

Not once, he said, did the White House intervene with a call to him telling him how to play a story on Voice newscasts even though he was a Johnson political appointee.

Chicago Father and Son Killed in Collision

Two Chicago men were killed in a headon collision Monday at 5 p.m., two and one-half miles south of Old Appleton, on highway 61.

Michael Mannino Jr., 19, who was driving a 1967 Oldsmobile, accompanied by his father, Michael Mannino Sr., 58, came up behind an unidentified car, applied his brakes, lost control, went on the shoulder, back across the highway into the path of a southbound 1967 White tractor trailer, driven by James Carver, 58, Henderson, Ky.

The Manninos were killed and the truck driver with leg and head bruises was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The body of Michael Mannino Jr. was taken to the Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson and the body of Michael Mannino Sr. to the Deneke-Laird Funeral Home in Jackson awaiting word from relatives.

John Seabaugh, 25, Cape Girardeau, received a neck injury, when he was a passenger in a 1964 Volkswagen, driven by James Cargle, 22, Cape Girardeau.

Cargle lost control on a curve near route V, two miles north of Cape Girardeau last night at 11:50 p.m., and the car overturned near a road construction site.

Seabaugh was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital and released.

On route H, two miles west of Matthews in New Madrid county Monday at 2:30 p.m., a 1965 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ardie Burch, 67, Matthews, was making a right turn off of a gravel road onto highway H, when a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Gary Cobb, 16, Matthews, struck its left bumper.

Neither driver was injured.

A 1967 Ford dump truck, driven by Homer Boswell, 45, East Prairie, was involved in an unusual accident Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 34 Corners, east of East Prairie, when his truck hit a gravel windrow of a country road and overturned.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, May 23, 1912, Sumer, Assyria: F.B.I. agents decipher The Code of Hammurabi.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

This isn't the only country suffering from a credibility gap.

The exclusive news from Communist China deserves a hard look, a skeptical attitude and searching analysis. The whole nation should be from Missouri in appraising it. A newsman's questioning attitude is useful.

Publisher Frank L. Martin of the West Plains Quill, himself a former Associated Press foreign correspondent, describes the sequence of events:

The AP carried a story about an interview of a reporter for African newspapers with Premier Chou En-Lai telling when and why the Chinese Reds would send "hordes" of Chinese volunteers into the Vietnam war.

Subsequently the AP carried a denial by the official Red Chinese news agency that Chou had been interviewed by the reporter and charging that what he had written were fabricated lies.

When the denial appeared on the Quill news wire John Colt, retiring managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and Frank King, retired Associated Press bureau chief in Dallas and foreign capitals, who were in the Quill office, could have chimed in with "I told you sos."

Both predicted when they read the interview that since there were no pictures of it and no witnesses, the statements would be denied by the Chinese premier.

They reasoned that the interview had been approved by the Chinese government in order to use the reporter to scare Americans and to arouse more Americans to take anti-war steps.

They explained that the denial would be needed because the Chinese would not want war-like statements on the record in case they decided to move in another direction or because it might change thinking elsewhere in the world against their own best interests.

By permitting the secret interview, the Chinese published precisely what they wanted the American people to read and to hear. Fear remained after the denial and the statements were removed only from official status.

This type of deception works only too well. It reinforces the arguments of the doves in this country. It caused at least one United States senator to demand for moderation of this nation's war policy in Vietnam.

Since the people rule in this country they either should develop the ability of experienced newsmen to spot a hoax or they should at least reserve judgment until more information is available than is permitted by the occasional poisonous leaks from either the bamboo or iron curtains.

* * *

The Colonel said: "During the engagement, the man carries the air of proprietorship, but after they are married it is the woman."

* * *

We guess that for certain Senator Long of Missouri, that great crusader for right and against wrong, did not have his phone tapped.

* * *

'STUDENTS' - GATHER 'ROUND THE SOLDIER!

(The following is a letter from a soldier in Vietnam to the 'students' who picket the White House and cry for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. It is a letter from a fighter to the Great Unwashed who'd prefer to cut a class and attend a "Teach-in" than to bone up on the intentions of communism. The letter was written to the Editor of the Arizona Republic - Ed.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a 22-year-old paratrooper now serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade (separate) . . I am writing this letter from the perimeter defense position around Bien Hoa Airbase, South Vietnam, and its questioning aspects are directed at a select few who are helping to fight this war on the homefront.

I must say though, that I am a little confused as to which side is being supported, and whose cause upheld by some of our young and upcoming "intellectual soldiers" whose bases of operations are located at several of our institutions of higher learning.

One of our most precious possessions is the freedom to challenge the policies of our Government, and keep those policies within the limits of our society's national feelings. This Freedom was borne to us from our Nation's birth through the careful actions and watchful minds of dedicated leaders, and protected by the blood of thousands.

It now seems evident that this Freedom can be, and is being, undermined and abused in an ignorant display of rash actions, which do nothing but confuse the public and place a doubt, in the minds of countries on the verge of communism, as to the soundness of America's promise to defend them against communist agression.

The un-American aspects of these demonstrations, which are carried out by those who might occupy positions of leadership and responsibility in the near future, carry the traits of a possible dupe by an outside force.

You would think that the countless broken communist treaties, lies, and anti-American attacks, and the stark nakedness of public communist announcements, which state openly and coldly their intentions to crush us, would awaken minds and open eyes.

From the Lae Dong Party in Hanoi, the communist cry that the fighting in the South is a matter for the South Vietnamese has been heard all over the world. Seized Vietcong caches of communist-supplied arms and ammunition, the extremely elaborate military and political machine aimed at conquering South Vietnam, and the high proportion of Northern-trained officers, enlisted men, specialists, and secret agents, reveal the communist line to be a giant mockery. It is a useless attempt to hide the fact that Hanoi is behind the continuing campaign aimed at conquering South Vietnam. There exists in South Vietnam a large scale, carefully directed, and communist-supported program of armed attack on a sovereign state and a free people.

Obviously, some students are so entangled in their efforts to reform our international policies that they fail to see the danger. Assured by social and intellectual Freedoms, they strike out viciously and defiantly at our National Government. Not only do they lack diplomacy, they infringe upon the rights and Freedoms of other citizens, and either do not care or have no conception of the ill-effects our Nation suffers in the world spotlight.

I only hope that when the demonstrations finally terminate, these students will add to their store of knowledge a recognition of the truth with valuable bit of experience.

Students should use their Freedoms, take advantage of their rights, pry, disapprove, and question our Government's actions and make them conform to the will of the people. But before they pass judgment, they should take another look at our country's foundations, what we have fought and died for in the past, and what we stand for today. They should open their eyes and see who is trying to take this away from us.

I have watched America's youth swelter on the decks and in the holds of troop ships and LST's. I have watched them rise from muddy pup tents, to construct through long, laborious days as clean and healthy a place to live as is possible in this environment. I've watched their bodies burn and tan under a merciless sun as they dug bunkers and mortar shelters. And at night they keep a vigilant watch in these same positions.

They have dropped in convulsions from the heat, and died from communist steel. They are fighting a dirty and nasty war, and they board helicopters willingly to hunt out an elusive enemy in their own territory.

There is one thing I haven't the slightest doubt about, Mr. Student, and that is these men's determination to stop communism here, on their own back doorstep. They know the score and this realization shows in their mental and physical willingness to fight.

However, when I turn my eyes homeward, I see something ugly, and I don't like it. Where is the moral support enjoyed by other men in wars past won? Where is determination to stop communism? Don't sell us down the river, Mr. Student, you might regret it.

Pfc. Jerry P. Linsner
APO, San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "I would sure like to meet the nut who started calling installment buying the easy payment plan!"

* * *

Congratulations to the House Appropriations Committee in the Congress at Washington for deleting the funds for rent assistance for the poverty program appropriations.

Maybe if we live long enough we'll see some semblance of economy enter into the Congress when handling the money bills.

* * *

Two-thirds of all smokers developed the habit when they were in high school, the Missouri Heart Association reports. Overall death rates are highest among men who started smoking at the earliest ages.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Butchers — or at least their thumbs — are getting more honest. A generation ago it was commonplace for butchers to thumb the scales while weighing meat in order to add to their profit margin; today this kind of commercial chicanery is a dying art form. Most young butchers don't even know how to do it.

A woman rarely feels more nervous than when she is wearing a borrowed wig to a wedding.

An author may be a literary lion to the public, but to his publisher he more often seems an ungrateful trained bear with bad manners.

Wise men through the ages have preached the advantages of moderation in living and the disadvantages of excess. But until a fellow has had a really rough hangover himself the virtues of sobriety are only hearsay.

Unless he is a schoolteacher or a copy editor, any guy who has to call attention to himself by using a ball point pen with red ink is in pretty pitiful shape. If he wants to show off, he could do much better by learning how to balance a paper clip upright on the tip of his nose.

Many an office worker is unafraid of automation because he does so little that the boss knows it wouldn't pay to put in an expensive machine to take his place.

Nothing makes a middle-aged city dweller sigh for his lost youth more than the sight of two pigeons courting on a sidewalk.

The most famous hostess in America is the Statue of Liberty. But not one out of five persons in the New York City area has taken the trouble to ride out across the harbor and visit her home base.

You always have a feeling that evolution has gone astray when you see a knock-kneed girl in a miniskirt walking along with a bandy-legged guy in summer shorts.

Anybody who asks what it costs to feed a Great Dane can't really afford to own one.

The conversation of long-distance truck drivers is usually more interesting than that of the average successful banker — because life is inherently more interesting than money.

One of the hardest causes to collect dough for today would be a fund to help impoverished doctors.

Housewives are more aware of what is going on in the world now than their husbands. They read their newspapers more thoroughly and give more attention to radio and television news broadcasts.

'EVER SEE ANY PRETTIER GREEN STUFF THAN THIS?'

TOMORROW

MAY 24 - WEDNESDAY

GUILD OF VIENNESE GOLDSMITHS AND SILVERSMITHS-600th ANNIVERSARY. May 24-27. Vienna, Austria.

INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFT FAIR. May 24 - June 4. Munich, West Germany.

* * *

May 23, 1903 -- First successful transcontinental trip by a non-professional driver was made by Dr. Horatio Nelson Jackson, a Vermont physician. With a mechanic, Sewell K. Croker, he arrived in New York from San Francisco 63 days later.

* * *

Drivers were reminded today of some of the safety measures they should take in preparation for the forthcoming Memorial Day weekend.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated that motorists should be prepared for crowded highways during this first long weekend of the spring season and allow plenty of time to reach their destination.

"Start out on your holiday trip early," Colonel Hockaday declared. "This will help keep you from trying to make up for lost time by taking unnecessary chances in traffic."

The Colonel also advised drivers to get plenty of rest before taking that Memorial Day weekend trip. He stated that as a driver grows weary, he becomes increasingly impatient to reach his destination. He is often tempted to increase his speed at the very time when fatigue reduces his alertness and retards his reflexes. A good number of accidents occur as a result of drivers being fatigued or asleep at the wheel.

"A safety-check of your vehicle is another good way to prepare for holiday travel," Hockaday said. "Have your car's brakes, lights, tires, steering and other items of importance to safety checked before you begin your trip. Not even the best driver can prevent an accident if his vehicle has faulty equipment."

The Patrol Superintendent then reminded motorists that FREE vehicle safety - checks are available this month in many communities in the State.

"Prepare yourself and your vehicle for that long holiday weekend ahead. You'll find travel during this period more enjoyable and safer if you do so," he concluded.

* * *

MAN'S 'UPPERCUT' TO INSECT ENEMIES

While mankind strives to achieve peace with its worst enemy - itself - war against its second worst enemy goes on as implacably as it has for 10,000 years since men changed from being hunters to planters.

That enemy is the insect, whose annual toll of crops and livestock mounts into the many hundreds of million of dollars.

Never before, however, have men had an array of weapons at their disposal such as they now have or hope soon to have -weapons so promising that the U.S. Agriculture Department proposes total warfare against the 100 worst insects that cause 90 per cent of the damage.

High priority insects include the boll weevil, tobacco hornworm and budworm, corn earworm, European corn borer, pink bollworm, cabbage looper, sugarcane borer, tropical fruit and cattle grubs.

The goal is not complete eradication but "total population control" (TPC), says entomologist Dr. Ed Knipling, head of insect research for U.S.D.A. Knipling is the man who came up with the idea for sterilizing screw-worm flies with atomic radiation, which has vanquished that menace in cattle-raising states.

As reported in "The Furrow," magazine of the John Deere Company, TPC means switching from defense to defense - reducing the entire population of an insect in an area and then stomping on it.

Chemicals are essential in the beginning, especially when farmers co-operate in mass spraying campaigns. Better and safer chemicals are constantly being developed.

But the trouble with chemicals is that the more they are used the less efficient they become. It costs as much to kill the last one per cent of a population as it does to kill the first 99 per cent. Also, insects develop resistant strains and there is the danger of pesticide contamination of the environment.

Thus other methods being investigated for the stomping job include cultivation practices, natural predators, parasites, diseases, breeding of genetically weaker strains, bait lures and trapping.

For the pink bollworm, which threatens California cotton, scientists are studying a combination of sterilization and a new synthetic sex lure.

At U.S.D.A.'s research center in Beltsville, Md., it has been discovered that jubavione, a substance in the wood of balsam fir, prevents insects from developing into adults. Scientists are now trying to determine if the compound can be cheaply produced as another nonpoisonous weapon.

The war against the insect goes on. It will never end, but now there is hope that someday the battles will all be one-sided in favor of man.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines success as making money to pay the taxes you wouldn't be paying if you hadn't made so much money in the first places.

Men who are going off to Viet nam! Remember this: The girl who is knitting a sock for a fellow has in mind that he may put his foot in it.

* * *

People who are never puzzled and have a ready answer for everything that comes up may do well for a while. But when they do pull a boner, it's likely to be what the British call a smasher.

H.L. Hunt Says

A DRASTIC PROPOSAL

Various proposals have been offered for changing the system by which the President of the United States is elected. The most drastic would provide for direct voting for President and Vice President. This plan would abolish the Electoral College system instead of constructively reforming it.

The Electoral College concept was regarded by the Founders of Freedom as one of the basic principles on which the United States was established as a Republic. Too many of these principles already have been abandoned. Our Republic has been weakened as a result.

The Constitution provides that "Each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the state may be entitled in Congress." The emphasis on the states in this provision is of vital significance. Direct election would remove the states as the "electoral entities" in the choice of the President.

The general effect of direct voting unquestionably would be to stress the role of the central government in relation to the state governments. Returns in presidential elections would no longer be counted by states. Their entire role would be sharply downgraded. In a time when the need is for enhancing state authority and prestige in an effort to move back from over - centralization of government, direct voting would have precisely the opposite effect.

Reform of the Electoral College system under the District Plan would preserve the Electoral College itself and eliminate the present inequitable procedure of giving a state's entire electoral vote to one candidate. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Kindly, cadaverous Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., though he will be 90 next October isn't so old that he will let the senate hand rival Barry Goldwater a $120,000 campaign document.

The former Republican Presidential candidate, his sights lowered, is now preparing to run for Hayden's seat. But the ancient Hayden, who has served in congress since Arizona became a state, is still alert enough to stop publication of Goldwater's 1964 campaign speeches.

In 1960, the senate published the campaign speeches of both presidential candidates. The 1964 campaign speeches were also compiled and sent to the printers. A printing bill of $105,000 had been run up before Hayden got wind of the project.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the joint committee on printing, he simply blocked the $15,000 needed to complete the job.

Goldwater anxiously got on the phone to friends in the senate, also wrote notes to other friends, urging them to help get his presidential campaign speeches published. The volume should be useful in his upcoming campaign for the senate in Arizona.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., took up Goldwater's request the other day behind closed doors of the Senate Commerce Committee, which initiated the project.

"Maybe Barry wants to show how many of his proposals President Johnson has accepted," joked Scott.

But the wily old Hayden brought down the full weight of his senate seniority to obstruct Scott's move. He apparently has no intention of letting the taxpayers subsidize the publication of Goldwater's speeches.

ABORTIVE CRIME PROBE

Veteran crime reporter Hank Messick, who thought he had a deal to investigate the Boston underworld for the Boston Herald - Traveler newspapers, was sent packing a few days ago, after he began digging into the background of one of the company's stockholders.

The Herald - Traveler's respected President, George Akerson, claimed that Messick had been brought to Boston on a trial basis. The deal was never finalized, Akerson told this column, because he felt Messick's work was colored by personal prejudices.

Messick had been in Boston only a few days before he began making inquiries about liquor distributor Joseph M. Lindsay, who keeps an alleged underworld figure, Mickey "the wise guy" Rocco, on his payroll as a salesman.

Not long afterward, Messick charged, Lindsay got him fired.

Though Lindsay denied to this column that he owned any Herald - Traveler stock, Akerson acknowledged that Lindsay held a small interest - less than half of one per cent -- in the paper. Akerson denied, however, that Lindsay had intervened over Messick.

Akerson said he learned of Messick's investigation not from Lindsay but from an attorney. Because he considered Lindsay to be one of the community's most respectable citizens, Akerson asked the crime reporter for an explanation.

Messick told him about Rocco, whom Akerson checked out with the police commissioner. The police reported back, said Akerson, that Rocco was a former racket figure who no longer seemed to be active in the underworld.

Akerson said he also checked Messick's references and decided against hiring him. However, Messick claimed he had already been hired -- then fired -- a story which he has now taken to Boston attorney Bill Looney.

$60 MILLION WASTE

Rep. Herbert Tenzer, D-N.Y., sounded off against cigarette smuggling the other day before the TV cameras in a flood - lit conference room next to anti-poverty czar Sargent Shriver's sixth - floor office.

To accomodate busy cameramen, Tenzer had agreed to make his statement at the office of economic opportunity where Shriver also was scheduled for a TV appearance.

Shriver and two aides waited in the wings, out of camera shot, while Tenzer made a statement that cigarette smuggling was costing the state of New York $60 million annually in los cigarette taxes.

One of Shriver's aides caught only the last part of the statement about the "utter wasting of $60 million." The aide dashed off a note and thrust it into Shriver's hand.

The note asked tersely: "Did we fund this project?"

LODGE - MCNAMARA FEUD

Henry Cabot Lodge, who has just returned home after four years as Ambassador to Saigon, has confided to friends that one reason for his resignation was a policy dispute with Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Lodge protested against reducing the authority of American civilians in Vietnam, particularly putting the pacification program under military command at the same time that the United States was calling upon the South Vietnamese government to turn over more authority to civilians.

The battle between Lodge and McNamara over this issue became so heated that Lodge refused to take McNamara's phone calls during the Secretary's October visit to Vietnam. When McNamara finally got in his way, Lodge submitted his resignation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New 'Marxist - Leninist' Network Plans to Mock U. S. With Terror Operation in Puerto Rico.

Washington, D. C.: -- It may be Puerto Rico and not the big mainland cities which will have a long hot summer. The Vietnamese front may simply move thousands of miles eastward.

A network of dedicated revolutionists, devoted to Peking and Hanoi and somewhat disdainful of Moscow, are believed by federal authorities to be preparing to give the sunny island a dose of terror.

"You've been to Caracas," said one official. "You've had a machine gun poked into your car. You've heard the fusillades. You've noted the damage at U. S. - owned plants and stores. We believe the same type of wild ones are ready to repeat Venezuela in Puerto Rico early this summer to make a mockery of the plebiscite. They're calling for a civil war. They won't get it from the Puerto Ricans. But they'll try to embarrass us and discourage investments and keep people from working."

This plebiscite on Puerto Rico's future is set for July 23, which gives the network of interlocked "Marxist - Leninist" parties enough time to shake the cool from the Commonwealth.

This target is obvious: Disrupt the people's vote on three propositions -- the retention of Commonwealth status; statehood; or an independent nation, which would have to be voted by the Congress here.

Some of the network reaches into the mainland so there might well be some explosive sounds in some of the eastern megalopolises as far west as Chicago.

Biggest of the so - called independence movements is one with a representative in Czechoslovakia at the International Union of Students. This headquarters is in Prague and it takes no deep analysis to know of its orientation.

It also has a permanent representative at the Cuban headquarters of the Tricontinental Congress. This was set up in January 1966 to coordinate with what the revolutionists agilely refer to as "wars of liberation in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

This alleged independence movement has its allies. One is the Federation of University Students for Independence -- whose leaders have scurried as far as Mongolia (a costly trip) to participate in anti-U. S. global gatherings of students.

There is, too, the Puerto Rican Socialist League -- no relation to the American brand advocated for so many decades by Norman Thomas. It is led by Juan Corretjer who believes the traditional Communist Party has gotten too moldy. He teaches Marxism and Leninism. He champions Castro's Cuba. He is in close touch with the tiny cells of the New York based pro - Peking Progressive Labor Party, a violent group of young, young people who were right in the midst of the '64 Harlem riots.

The party's chairman that year, William Epton, soon after was convicted of conspiring to riot and advocating criminal anarchy. After being sentenced to a year's imprisonment, he was released last Jan. 4. His was the first indictment in New York on criminal anarchy charges since 1919.

Senor Corretjer is both socially and politically close with the Independence Party of Puerto Rico and with the explosive Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico. Some will recall its raw terrorism and its members' efforts to kill President Truman. Some will even recall how they did a wild West from the public balcony in the House of Representatives here in '54 when they gunned down five Congressmen.

This by no means insinuates that all those for the independence of Puerto Rico are allied with the terrorists. The political scientists expect the island to move slowly from Commonwealth status to statehood. Nor does the trigger - happy network have much strength on the mainland. But they are neo-revolutionists. And that's where the action is.

They can't stop the plebiscite. But they can embarrass such efforts as the cooperative venture of the Rockefellers' International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC) and the proletarian, New York City - based International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Under the leadership of the now honorary president David Dubinsky and the current president Louis Stulberg, the union put up $25 million in mortage money for the IBEC to build individual homes for some 2,000 families. So here is America today -- a union puts up millions for a billion dollar family subsidiary, so low - income Puerto Rican workers can be housed in their own homes amid gardens and modern plumbing.

No revolutionist can tolerate this. So they plan to make a mockery of the free elections to prove that the long arm of the U. S., its industry and its labor, is too short to protect them from the new "way out" radicalism.

It will be a short hot summer -- fireworks and all.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Shirley Lorene Wilkening

Shirley Wilkening Plans Vows With Ralph Wolters

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkening announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Lorene Wilkening, to Ralph Wolters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolters of St. Louis.

The future bride is a graduate of Matthews high school.

Wolters is a graduate of a Lutheran high school and is employed in St. Louis. After serving in the armed forces he is resuming his education at Washington University night school in St. Louis, working for his bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Plans are being made for an October wedding in St. Louis.

Grand Ruth Visits OES

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met May 11, with Mrs. Arvil Nickell, worthy matron, presiding.

The Flag was presented and the pledge of allegiance was led by Clarence Sadler, worthy patron.

Mrs. Freda Barrier, Grand Ruth, and other visitors were welcomed. Mrs. Mildred Canedy sang a song to the Grand Ruth and entertained the chapter with several other songs.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. Velva Parrish for remembrances during her stay in the hospital. Walter Rayburn is home from a hospital after eye surgery.

A program honoring the station of Ruth was presented. Mrs. Barrier, Mrs. Lois Cokenour and three visiting Ruths were honored and presented gifts.

All members were urged to remember Mrs. Ella Hunter, member, who is now in the Shuffit's nursing home on the Brown Spur Road.

Grand Ruth commented on the decorations appropriate to the station of Ruth.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Denbow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sloan, Mrs. Dorothy Springs, Mrs. Nannabell Jones, Mrs. Irene Hodges, Mrs. Louise McCoy, and Mrs. Pauline Webster.

I found a way to make my wife drive more carefully. I told her that if she had an accident, the newspapers would print her age!

Jan Murray.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Cathy Collier, nine - year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, and granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Collier of Bertrand, went to St. Louis, today, where she will take a plane tomorrow to Guayama, Puerto Rico, to visit her brother, Bobby Collier, who has a position with R. B. Potashnick Construction Company of Sikeston. Cathy will be a guest in the home of Bobby's landlord, who has three daughters. One is Cathy's age.

This past weekend, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aufdenberg were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Letcher of Birmingham.

From Thursday until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton III, and children Lee and Brete, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blanton attended a Central Missouri Press Association meeting at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380. Thanks.

This past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood and son, Aaron of 139 Bynum, were in St. Louis, visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wood.

Regena Long Engaged to Gary Christian

DUDLEY -- Mrs. Charles Long announces the engagment and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Regena, to Gary Don Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Christian of Dexter.

Miss Long is a 1967 graduate of Dexter high school. Christian graduated in 1966 from Dexter high school and is employed at the International Hat Company, Dexter.

Wedding plans are being made for June.

Galilean Class Meets Thursday

The Galilean class of the First General Baptist church met for a wiener roast Thursday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lynxwiller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, Darrell Powers and family, Ed Gates and family, Mrs. L. C. McConnell and daughters, Mrs. Lova Dickson and family, Mrs. Lillian Swinney, Mrs. Maureen Vanover and family, John Rodgers and family, Jack Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeland and Miss Debbie Grimes.

Notes Hospital

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 5-22-67:

Lorene Litchford, Sikeston
Bonnie C. Conn, Sikeston
Teresa Stockman, East Prairie
Thomas E. Parden, Charleston
John Ray Servatius, East Prairie
Audrey Morton, Cape Girardeau
Chester Moody, Morehouse
Glen Clippard, Blodgett
Leona Hicks, Sikeston
William Kellick, Sikeston
Marilyn Walker, Bell City
Irene Bartlett, New Madrid
Dwan D. Cathey, Sikeston
Amos Johnson, East Prairie
Nellie McIntosh, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 5-22-67:

Mrs. Linda Jane Palmer and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Billy Brashear, Morehouse
Clara Myers, Sikeston
Marie Martin, Kewanee
Lulie Bibb, East Prairie

James McDermott of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

E. C. Willis of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Earline Mace, Miss Anita Huey, Mrs. Cleo Bailey and Miss Paula Griffey, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

William Cryts and Claud Jarrell, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Mary Curd and Rudolph McCoy, both of Dexter, have admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Verta F. Mann of Dexter and Elmo Smith of Malden have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Eilene McConnell of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Patricia Lemons, Mrs. Fay Crews and Otis E. Wilson, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. John Worley of Bloomfield, Joe Wade Patengill of Sikeston, Mrs. James Kimbrel of Bloomfield, Sherilyn Wells of Benton, Linda Johns of Advance and Mrs. Herman Hitt of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

E. Theodore Small of Wyatt, Mrs. Essie Baker of Sikeston, Rhonda Dozier of Benton, Herbert H. Stephens of Sikeston, Mrs. Joseph Vogel of Bloomfield, Mrs. Francis Musgraves of Portageville, David Robert of Benton, Mrs. Etta E. Twitty of Sikeston and Leo F. Rottler of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

HOW TO TELL THE PLAYERS

A man went to his first symphony concert and was puzzled by the large orchestra and the dazzling reportoire on the evening program. Finally, he turned to someone near him and asked, "What's that book the fellow with the stick keeps looking at?"

"That is the score," he was told.

"Oh?" said the man. "Well, who's winning?"

V. D. Palat.

Miss Dianne Chuhak

Miss Tommye Blackwelder

Miss Toby McConnell

Three Residents Candidates For Nursing Certificates

MEMPHIS - Three Sikeston, Mo., residents are among 42 candidates for graduation certificates at Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. They are Miss Dianne Chuhak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Grisham, Miss Toby McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe B. McConnell and Miss Tommye Blackwelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwelder.

Graduation ceremonies will be at 8 p.m. June 9 at the Bellevue Baptist church.

Students who are awarded certificates will have completed 1,400 hours of instruction over three years. The training includes two semesters in the basic sciences and English at Memphis State University.

The Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing is approved by the Tennessee board of nursing and the National Nursing Accrediting Service of the National League of Nursing and is the largest school of nursing in Tennessee.

Arthur McCrays Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray observed their golden wedding anniversary May 14 at an open house in the dining hall of the First Baptist church. Their children were hosts.

The couple was married May 12, 1917, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCray, by the late Rev. J.M. Dameron, pastor of the First Baptist church. Witnesses were the couple's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCray.

McCray is a lifelong resident of Oran and Mrs. McCray moved to Oran in 1916 from Jonesboro, Ill.

The couple's children attended church with their parents on Sunday morning and were present for a family dinner at noon.

The couple has one son, DeWayne McCray of Jonesboro, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Beirman of Geneva, Ill., Mrs. James Bryant of Sikeston and Mrs. Ira Davenport of Humbolt, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The serving table at open house was covered with a white cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Crystal punch bowls appointed the table ends.

Serving were Mrs. Gail Davenport of Memphis, Mrs. Gene Davenport of Osceola, Ark., and Miss Sandy McCray of Jonesboro, Ark. Miss Linda McCray of Jonesboro, the couple's granddaughter, was in charge of the guest book and Miss Penny Bryant of Sikeston, another granddaughter, presided at the gift table.

DeWayne McCray sang "The Love of God" to his parents.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Otto Davenport of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Freedom, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and Mrs. Alva Miller and daughter, all of Chaffee, and Mrs. Johnny Brannock of Sikeston.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

The Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Bennie Walker, Jr., 711 Hickory.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. After lunch, the meeting will be with Mrs. Jackson Hunter, route four.

THURSDAY

The New Madrid Bess Truman club will meet at noon Thursday at Boyett's cafe at Reelfoot Lake. The group will assemble at LaFonte's cafe at Portageville at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple. Fifty year members will be honored.

Among the changes we can expect by the year 2000 is that Brigitte Bardot will be 65.

Jerry Vale

Heyde Yount to Study in Asia

COLUMBIA -- Miss Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yount, 711 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, will spend seven weeks in Asia this summer, studying Asian arts and religions as a member of the Seminar in Asian Culture, sponsored by Stephens College, where she is a sophomore.

The seminar will begin on June 1 and end July 19. The 25 students and two faculty sponsors on the trip will fly to Asia.

Students may earn five hours of academic credit.

Special emphasis will be on India and Japan, and the tour will include lectures, field trips and discussion with Japanese and Indian students and faculty.

In India, the students will visit religious cave sculpture at Ellura and Ajunta, take a boat ride on the Ganges River, view the Taj Majal and attend lectures on Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam and Vedanta.

In Japan, students will visit Zen gardens, Buddhist temples and monasteries and Shinto shrines, and will see special demonstrations of Japanese brush paintings, tea ceremonies, Zen meditation and a performance of a Kabuki play.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 24
Barbecue pork on bun
Pickles
Baked beans
Orange gelatin
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 24
Salmon patties
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Gelatin salad
Bread with butter
Chocolate cake
Milk

The dentist said: "That's all."
I heard his words with cheers.
You see, I'd had my fill;
The man bored me to tears.

Mildred Grenier.

Shori Hagy Marks First Birthday

Shori Lynn Hagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin G. Hagy, celebrated her first birthday at a party Saturday. Her birthday is Wednesday.

Present were Michael Lee, Mrs. Charles Lee, Angella Kindred, Mrs. Charles Kindred, Jeffrey Payne, Mrs. Troy Payne, Laurie Adams, Mrs. Rick Adams, Mrs. Geraldine Ray, Mrs. Michael Dillender, Mrs. Donnie Jeffries, the honoree's great-grandmother, and Mrs. Floyd Turner, her grandmother.

Out-of-town guests were David and Amy Elizabeth Heick and Mrs. David Heick of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Turner assisted Mrs. Hagy in serving, cake, ice cream and soft drinks. Party hats and balloons were favors.

Mrs. W. F. Baker, Jr., of Jonesville, La., the honoree's aunt, sent a gift.

Mrs. Elam Appointed Secretary

KENNETT -- The 14th District American Legion Auxiliary quarterly meeting was held Sunday in the American Legion Hall at 2 p.m. with the President Miss Gladys Finley, presiding.

The regular opening ceremony was used with the advancement of the colors, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Diamond Quartet of Poplar Bluff and assisted by the junior members present.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Berneice Urhahn of the Benton unit. Mrs. Charlotte Williams, Caruthersville, led the group in reciting the preamble to the Constitution. Miss Debbie Butler, Senath, explained the meaning of the emblem of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Diamond Quartet then sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and a member recited "In Flanders Field." The Secretary's report was approved as read and the treasurer's report was accepted until audited.

Six officers answered roll call with a total attendance of 51 members and nine guests from 12 units present. Membership chairman reported that the 14th District is in first place in the state. There are 20 units in the district and 15 have reached their goal in membership.

Mrs. Grover Greer, Poplar Bluff, gave a report on the work at the Veterans hospital. Girls State Chairman Mrs. Carl Elam of Sikeston announced that 68 girls will leave Cape Girardeau by bus at 6 a.m. June 18 for Girls State.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Berneice Urhahn, Benton, for those members who have died during past years.

Miss Finley announced the annual election of officers for 1967-68. The following were elected: Vice President Mrs. Ann Butler, Senath; Treasurer Mrs. Roy R. Shoults, Jackson; Chaplain Mrs. R. A. Crawford, Unit 146, Caruthersville; Historian Mrs. Ruby Fredericks, Jackson; Sergeant At-Arms, Mrs. Janie Owens Poplar Bluff. The president then appointed Mrs. Elam as secretary and Miss Mary Finley of Charleston as page. These appointments were approved by the membership.

Announcement was made that the next regular meeting would be held in Sikeston on Aug. 6. The meeting was closed with prayer for peace by the chaplain and the colors were retired.

Mrs. Virginia Tarver, president of the Kennett Unit, invited everyone to remain for the social hour and refreshments being served by the Kennett American Legion Post and Auxiliary.

Miss Nola Frances Harper

Nola Frances Harper to Wed John Robert Vest

CHIPLEY, Fla. -- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Nola Frances Harper, to John Robert Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vest of Sikeston, Mo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grady Memorial hospital school of nursing and is employed at the Crawford W. Long hospital in Atlanta.

Vest is employed by Canvas Products Company in Sikeston, Mo.

The wedding will be July 21 in the bride's parents home in Chipley.

BIRTHS

BLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blanton, Brentwood, are the parents of a son born Wednesday. The son weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and has been named Matthew James. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenton of Florrissant. The infant is the 42nd grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney, the paternal grandparents.

MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS
FTD
GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist & Greenhouses

MEMORIAL DAY
Wreaths AND SPRAYS
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FROM OUR HUGE ASSORTMENT.
Be First and Use Our Lay-A-Way

Pay Tribute to a loved one on Memorial Day with a Wreath.
$1.98 TO $4.98

BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS
98c TO $4.98

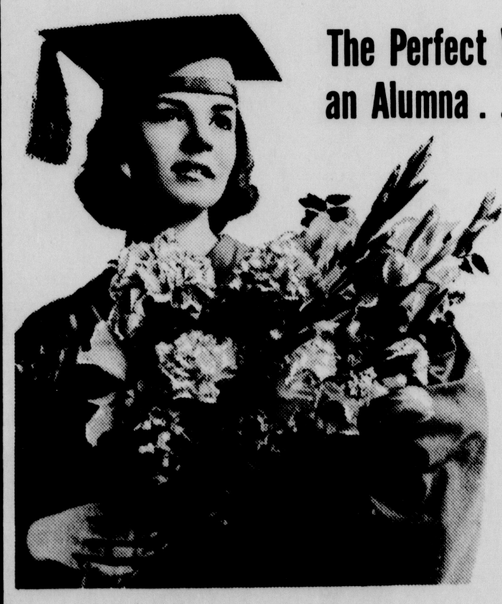
Pot Flowers can express so much of what is in the heart.
$1.98 TO $3.49

We have a large selection of beautiful flowers to make your own arrangements each TO 29c each
5c
All Items Made With Vinyl and Poly Flowers.
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
STORE HOURS: 9:A.M. to 9: P.M. Daily

OTASCO HELP!
Overstock on used mdse.
Must close out. Need the space.

Westinghouse Refr.	Tag #491	$15.00
Norge Refr.	Tag #28137	$24.95
Philco Refr.	Tag #26171	$22.00
G. E. Refr.	Tag #28107	$49.00
Gibson Refr.	Tag #28153	$15.00
Frigidaire Refr.	Tag #536	$ 5.00
G. E. Refr.	Tag #412	$80.00
Philco Refr.	Tag #26172	$18.65

Good selection used Televisions and ranges.
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
138 Front St. GR 1-3970
Sikeston, Missouri



The Perfect Way to Become an Alumna . . . with Flowers

To express your pride on that special Graduation Day, choose a bouquet or corsage, here. Fresh blooms, tastefully arranged . . . priced within your budget. Females never forget flowers!

We Specially Select and Arrange
Fresh-Cut Flowers . . . Prompt Delivery, Anywhere
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Ship'n Shore
illustrious shell, splendidly textured
4.00

A brilliant adjunct to your life, this versatile shell enhances either casual or elegant wear. Knit with an intricate zig zag stitch in lustrous Tri-A-Li, 90% acetate and 10% nylon. Back zipper. White and fashion colors. 28-38.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

May's Bunt Sets Up SF Win

By MURRAY CHASS

When Willie Mays hits a home run, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays makes a great catch, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays wins a ball game singlehandedly, that's predictable.

Then there are the times Willie Mays is unpredictable.

Like the other day when he dropped a fly ball. Or Monday night when he bunted.

The bunt helped San Francisco more than the dropped fly ball did. In fact it helped the Giants beat Philadelphia 3-1.

The play came in the ninth inning with the game tied 1-1, runners at first and second and none out.

"I bunted on my own," Willie explained afterward. "Jim Bunning is a tough pitcher. I've never hit him very well, and I had already struck out three times. We needed only one run, and I got McCovey and Hart coming behind me. All it takes is a fly ball."

Bunning charged off the mound and scooped up the bunt, but he threw high to second trying for a force out and the Giants had the bases loaded.

Just as Mays figured, McCovey got the ball in the air, but it was a foul pop, and now it was Hart's turn. The third baseman came through, lashing a double to left field that drove in two runs and won the game.

What thought Herman Franks, the growly green Giant, of Mays' bunt?

"Heck, it's a 1-1 ball game, and we figure we need only one run," the manager said. "I don't mind if he bunts."

No one, except the opposition, really can mind anything Mays does.

In the only other National League games Pittsburgh defeated Houston 3-1 and New York downed Los Angeles 5-2.

In the American League Minnesota edged Chicago 8-7, Baltimore crushed New York 7-0, Cleveland whipped Washington 5-0 and California defeated Kansas City 6-3.

Hart's hit also brought Gaylord Perry his first victory since April 13. Perry, a 21-game winner last season who had lost four straight, limited the Phillies to five hits, including a single by Tony Gonzalez and Rich Allen's double that gave Philadelphia its run in the first inning.

Tommie Sisk pitched a four-hitter against Houston and helped extend Chris Zachary's winless streak to five. Willie Stargell got the big blow off Zachary, a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The Astros scored in the sixth on Ron Davis's triple and Joe Morgan's single.

The Mets lashed four Los Angeles pitchers for 12 hits, Ed Charles collecting four singles and Tommy Davis three. Charles singled home a fifth-inning run that put New York ahead to stay. Home runs by Ron Fairly and Willie Davis were two of the Dodgers' five hits off Tom Seaver.

LESTER M. KING, superintendent of Matthews high school, accepted the Daily Standard's sports trophy for having his school's basketball team named the number one team in Southeast Missouri this past season. Presenting the trophy is Sports Editor, Ron Jaynes.

Collegians Win Medalist Honors At Five Of U.S. Open Qualifing Courses

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Weiskopf still can qualify for the prestigious U. S. Open Golf Tournament, thanks to long hitting, good putting and a favorable answer to a question asked via long-distance telephone.

Weiskopf took five penalty over the par 1 Southern Hills course in Tulsa, Okla., Monday and advanced to the sectional qualifying round for the Open.

In all, local qualifying tournaments were held Monday or will be held today at 58 sites throughout the country. The some 500 qualifiers will compete in the sectional eliminations in two weeks with the survivors joining a select group, which was exempt from qualifying, in the Open at Springfield, N. J., beginning June 15.

Weiskopf took a penalty stroke at each of three water holes on his first round and then sent local officials scurrying for a telephone on the 20th hole.

On this hole, he again hit into the water and then dropped his ball without permission. U. S. Golf Association officials in New York were contacted and asked if Weiskopf should be disqualified.

Did his drop improve his lie, was the question asked in New York.

No, was the reply from Tulsa.

So, the solution was — penalize him two strokes.

Weiskopf then went on to qualify, along with 26 others at Tulsa.

Collegians showed well against other amateurs and the pros Tuesday, winning medalist honors at five of the sites.

Mike Goodart, a University of New Mexico sophomore, led the field at Albuquerque, N.M., with a 67-67—134, seven under par; Steve Mayhew of Carmel, Ind., the Big Ten champion from Purdue, finished one over par with a 68-75—143 to tie for first with pro Mal McMullen at Indianapolis, Ind., and Jeff Pary of Ohio State showed the way at Columbus, Ohio, with a 73-74—147 over a par 72 course.

Larry Hinson of East Tennessee State shot 74-71—145 for medal honors at Nashville, Tenn., and Memphis (Tenn.) State teammates, Mike Malarkey and Greg Powers, finished 1-2 at Memphis. Malarkey fired 69-69 -- 138 and Powers 67-72--139.

One of the qualifiers at Crofton Country Club in Washington was Lanny Wadkins, 17-year-old Richmond, Va., high school senior. He was second with 151.

And at least one teacher got into the act.

Harry Hoffer, golf coach at Huntington, W.Va., High School, won the medal by shooting a three-over-par 147 at Huntington.

An amateur also pulled off the golfer's dream —a hole-in-one.

Norman Lutz of Pawtucket, R.I., got his ace with a five-iron on the 150-yard 15th hole on the par 69 Pawtucket Country Club course. His 71-70-141 was good enough for the medal.

Among the prominent pros who failed to qualify were Al Besselink, Dave Hiskey, Homero Blancas, Chuck Courtney, Stan Leonard, once Canada's winningest player on the U.S. pro circuit, and Fred Haas of Gretna, La., 1966 U.S. and World Seniors champion and a former member of both the Walker and Ryder Cup teams.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	26	12	.684	---
CARDINALS	20	11	.645	2½
Pittsburgh	19	14	.576	4½
Chicago	18	15	.545	5½
Atlanta	18	16	.529	6
San Fran.	19	17	.528	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	9
New York	11	20	.355	11½
Houston	11	26	.297	14½

Monday's Results

New York 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	11	.656	---
Chicago	20	11	.645	½
Kansas City	17	17	.500	5
Baltimore	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5
Boston	16	17	.485	5½
Cleveland	15	17	.469	6
New York	14	18	.438	7
Washington	14	19	.424	7½
California	15	22	.405	8½

Monday's Results

Cleveland 5, Washington 0
Baltimore 7, New York 0
Minnesota 8, Chicago 7
California 6, Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 70 at bats - Kaline, Det., .361; Tovar, Minn., .331.

Runs - Tovar, Minn., 32; F. Robinson, Balt., 28.

Runs batted in - Kaline, Det., 29; F. Robinson, Blat., 26; Killebrew, Minn., 26.

Hits - Kaline, Det., 43; Tovar, Minn., 43.

Doubles - Campaneris, K.C., 9; Tovar, Minn., 9.

Triples - Knoop, Calif., 4; Buford, Chic., 4; Versalles, Minn., 4.

Home runs - F. Robinson, Blat., 10; Freehan, Det., 9; Kaline, Det., 9.

Stolen bases - Agee, Chic., 14; Buford, Chic., 11.

Pitching 4 decisions - Horlen, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Sparma, Det., 4-0, 1.000; D. Chance, Minn., 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts - Peters, Chic., 60; D. Chance, Minn., 57; McDowell, Cleve., 57.

National League

Batting 70 at Bats - Clemente, Pitt., .392; Cepeda, St. L., .373.

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 31; Clemente, Pitt. 29.

Runs batted in - Aaron, Atl., 29; Clemente, Pitt., 27.

Hits - Clemente, Pitt., 49; Brock, St. L., 47.

Doubles - Cepeda, St. L., 12; Alley, Pitt., 10.

Triples - Williams, Chic., 4; Morgan, Houst., 4.

Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 11; Torre, Atl., 9.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. L., 14; Harper, Cin., 11.

Pitching 4 decisions - Holtzman, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pitt., 600, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Marichal, S.F., 75; Short, Phil., 55.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Tom Phoebus, Orioles, allowed just two singles - the first on in the seventh inning - in blanking the New York Yankees 7-0.

BATTING - Ed Charles, Mets, slapped four straight singles, driving in one run and igniting a two-run insurance rally as New York trimmed Los Angeles 5-2.

A semicircle of pines holds hands to protect the house from the rush of the cold winter wind.
Clifford Fortney.

Top Indy Drivers See Jones As Winner Of Memorial Day Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "There's no way," said Dan Gurney, "that we can keep Parnelli Jones and the turbine from winning the Memorial Day race if nothing breaks in his car."

Mario Andretti said earlier that if the Pratt & Whitney turbine car holds together "the rest of us will be competing for second place."

Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., was fastest qualifier at a record 168.982 m.p.h. in a Brawner Hawk-Ford. Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., was second fastest at 167.224 in one of his own American Eagle-Fords.

Jones, the 1963 winner of the 500-mile race in a conventional race car, qualified only sixth fastest in the 10-mile trials the last two weekends, 166.075. But he was practicing almost that fast last week with a full load of fuel.

Parnelli had to pamper a failing gear box in the trials but new gears have been installed.

The reason the top drivers fear Jones is that the turbine may be able to run all day at close to qualifying speed. The piston engines will be running slower because they have to reduce the amount of nitro-methane and other additives in their qualifying fuel, in order to avoid burning the pistons.

The turbine car uses JP1 fuel identical to that used by airplanes.

The STP division of Studebaker, headed by Andy Granatelli, spent three years building the noiseless "Turbocar."

Granatelli contends the car may make the Grand Prix-type rear-engine cars obsolete, even disregarding the turbine power plant. The engine is installed beside the driver in the Turbocar. It has an aircraft-originated aluminum backbone frame, an airfoil braking flap and four-wheel drive.

Granatelli, himself a former race driver, has been busily knocking down rumors that the Canadian-built turbine develops 1,000 horsepower. "Simply not true," he says. "It provides 550 h.p., comparable to that of our competition."

Tibet is the last country to be a theocracy or religious kingdom.

SEED BEANS
Hill-Hood-Lee
HIGH
GERMINATION
BABER FEED & SEED COMPANY

SPORTS CORNER
By Ron Jaynes

IN AWARDS day ceremonies Friday at Matthews high school the Daily Standard's sports trophy was awarded to the school for being selected as the number one basketball team by area coaches.

Looking back on the basketball season . . .The Matthews team will be one long remembered for its hustle, play and sportsmanship.

The boys worked well as a team and was one of the best disciplined and sportsmanlike teams to come out of the area.

To be rather small . . .the Pirates, coached by Jim Hart won 30 games and lost two in a long season that ended with a defeat in the finals of the Illmo-Scott City regional. The other loss was in the finals of the tournament . . .that loss to the powerful Bloomfield Wildcats in the finals of the Christmas tournament at Bloomfield.

Of the members of the team. . .two were selected to the All-State honorable mention list and could have been named to the All-State team if their team had won the regional and advanced to the state playoffs.

Those two . . .Charles Brooks and Tom Hicks . . .will attend college at Henderson, Tenn., and play for the Freed-Hardeman College team.

Coach Hart in his first season at the helm of the Matthews basketball team . . .took a team that won more than half of its games the year before and built it into the number one team in Southeast Missouri.

Congratulations to coach Hart, the school and the athletes . .

THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION has announced assignment of 20 new conservation agents, effective June 1, following completion of four and one-half months training course at the department's agent training school.

James D. Chandler of Anniston has been assigned to Pemiscot county and Ranney E. McDonough of Morley to Lake Wappapello.

Hickman Wins Second High School Title

COLUMBIA - Columbia Hickman won its second state high school golf championship in a row by a 14-stroke margin Monday in a 27-hole test on the University of Missouri A. L. Gustin Golf course.

Winners from six district golf tournaments begin play at 8:30 a.m. Monday and wrap up play at 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

Hickman's score was 454. St. Louis Lindbergh had 468, Sedalia 469, St. Louis Kirkwood 471 and Neosho 472.

Medalist for the second year was Tom Watson of Kansas City Pem-Day with a three-over-par 108. Mike DeLozier of Sedalia shot 109, Mike Stelmach of Lindbergh and Terry Fleming of St. Louis Parkway each had 110 scores.

Watson shot 38-35-35 for his 108 total. He shot a 70 for medalist honors last year.

Sikeston's entry in the tournament finished far down the line with a 502 total.

The golfers will return today from Columbia.

Hickman finished with a 300 last season in 18 holes of play.

A thunderstorm and threat of high winds caused play in last year's tournament to be halted at 18 holes.

MAY SERVICE SPECIAL

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
— NOW ONLY...
$7.77
Any U.S. car plus parts. Add $2 each for torsion bars or air conditioning.

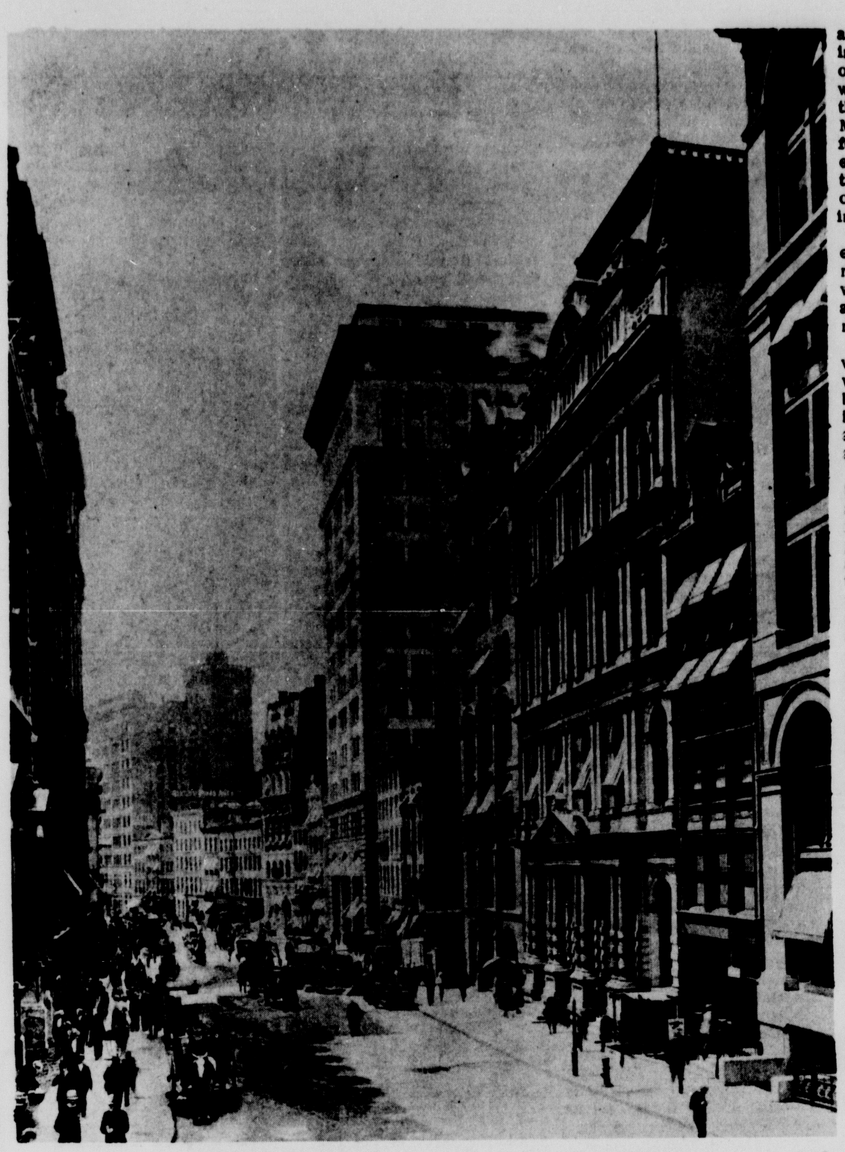
Our experts will do all this work at this special low price...inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster and toe-in. Service now . . . use our easy pay plan.

V. & W. ALIGNMENT SERVICE
"YOUR BEAR SAFETY CENTER"
WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY BUT LOW COST PER MILE
GOODYEAR TIRES
Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W. S. "Bill" Vandivort
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
The "MAIN STREET" Of Sikeston

Congratulations boys!
We salute you for a fine achievement . . . . . .
DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPIONS
CAPE GIRARDEAU TOURNAMENT
1967

From Left to Right:
Charles Atchison, Jim Warf, Ned Matthews and Charles Stamp

"The Best in Banking"
BANK of SIKESTON
GR 1-1200
MEMBER FDIC



FIRST BUILDING owned by the New York stock exchange was erected in 1865 on part of the present site at 10-12 Broad Street. The move to permanent quarters reflected the growing importance of the exchange as a central market for securities which financed the growth of railroads and other major enterprises. The late 1800's also marked the beginning of modern self-regulation by the exchange. The exchange was founded 175 years ago.

New York Stock Exchange Celebrates Its 175th Birthday During Month

NEW YORK -- The New York stock exchance, a financial institution whose roots go back to an $80 million bond issue that consolidated the nation's Revolutionary war debt, celebrates 175 years of history this month.

The growth of the exchange from a tiny open-air securities market to a central marketplace serving some 22 million investors has paralleled the transformation of the nation itself from a weak agricultural economy to an industrial giant.

Today, the exchange provides a central market through which these millions of investors can convert cash into securities - or securities into cash. This constant flow of investment money is one of the cornerstones of the nation's economy.

Wall Street was an already historic - but unimpressive - lane joining a few buildings when the exchange was born in 1792. The Exchange's growth as the nation's central marketplace is a broad measure of a vital, teeming economy. Today, half a million miles of telephone and telegraph wires link the trading floor with more than 3,800 offices of Exchange member firms here and abroad. Currently on an average day, these funnel in some 86,000 buy and sell orders - representing some $579 million in stocks. The value of shares traded in a single hour often exceeds the $80 million in securities that were consolidated by Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton to pay Revolutionary war debts.

Twenty-one brokers and three partnerships dealing in those early treasury securities and other issues banded together to form their own market on May 17, 1792, signing an agreement pledging to deal with each other. The pact, named the Buttonwood Agreement for the tree under which it was signed, established the New York financial market as a definite institution. More important, the agreement formed the enduring idea of the exchange - as a central market drawing together the collective judgment of as many buyers and sellers as possible.

While the nation itself was a relatively new idea when the Buttonwood agreement was signed, it was, by 1812, engaged in another struggle with Britain. The war brought hardship to the young nation and its small financial community, but the postwar years marked the beginnings of a vigorous, thriving economy. Westward expansion was in the making. As commercial activity quickened, Wall Street began to emerge as a center of investment capital. Enterprises multiplied - canal construction helping to spur the boom - and securities trading quickly became an integral part of the American financial structure.

Sensing these larger demands and the need to formalize a market that was growing in national importance, the Buttonwood brokers in 1817 created a more formal organization. They elected a president and secretary, set fines for members who broke rules, and inaugurated a system for admitting new members.

Their constitution also gave the market a new name - the New York Stock & Exchange Board - which it was to retain until 1863, when the Exchange adopted its present name.

By 1820, the canal building boom was adding new issues to the Exchange market at a rapid pace, and efforts were made to bring more orderly standard of business behavior to the stock market. These early attempts at self-regulation were sometimes elementary - often amusing - compared to today's standards. Among the penalties in effect in the 1820s: fines of $5 to $25 for a member who stood on chairs during trading, knocked off another member's hat, or threw "paper missiles."

Railroads were challenging the canals by 1830; the securities they issued strengthened the Exchange's emerging role as the nation's securities marketplace - since the securities market was beginning to shape, as well as reflect, the nation's economy.

The Mohawk & Hudson, later a part of the New York Central System, was the first railroad whose securities were traded on the Exchange. Others soon followed. By 1835, trading was averaging 6,000 shares a day and the expanding marketplace found itself seeking larger quarters.

The exchange changed location frequently during its early life - settling first in the Tontine Coffee House in 1793, later in a Wall Street office across from the home of Alexander Hamilton - and even, during the yellow fever epidemic of 1819, as far north as Broadway and Reade Street. A fire that destroyed much of lower Manhattan in 1835 started a further series of moves to larger quarters. But, by 1865, the exchange had settled on part of the site of its present building at Broad and Wall Streets.

Between 1860 and 1875 the exchange underwent fundamental changes to keep pace with the industrial revolution and inaugurated significant moves in self-regulation.

The call system of trading, whereby each stock on the list was called for bids and offers by brokers at set times during the day, proved no longer adequate and was abandoned for a continuous auction.

Early in 1869, the exchange began to take a more vigorous stand in regard to standards for listing. In January of that year, the exchange delisted the shares of Erie Railroad when the company failed to comply with a regulation requiring the registration of all outstanding shares. Later that year, a Committee on Stock List was established and rules providing for transfer agents, registrars, and engraving and printing standards were written. At the same time, the exchange began formulating its policy on listed company financial condition.

The appearance of the first stock tickers in 1867, and the installation of telephones eleven years later, strengthened the exchange's position as the nation's central securities marketplace. The Civil War, meanwhile, had opened another era in American finance, creating demands for more capital for commerce and industry. A growing rail network soon linked East and West, Reconstruction began in the South, and the West was becoming more populous, industrialized, and important. By 1886, the exchange had recorded its first million-share day.

As the exchange marked its 100th birthday in 1892, a new outgrowth of the industrial revolution and the central securities market was coming into its own - the modern corporation. The turn of the century brought the formation of the nation's first billion-dollar enterprise, U.S. Steel Corporation. Trading on the exchange continued to increase and, in 1903, the present exchange building was erected. By 1906, average daily volume was more than one million shares, although this was not equalled again until after World War I.

The postwar period again made heavy demands for capital to finance economic expansion. At the end of 1924, listed shares stood at 433.3 million, with a market value of $27 billion. By the end of 1929, the exchange had 1.1 billion listed shares with a market value of $64.7 billion. In that year, an exchange seat sold for $625,000, a figure which has not been approached since.

But the end of 1929 was to bring the exchange marketplace its most severe test. On October 29, prices plummeted as more than 16 million shares were traded, an all-time record. The upheaval - part of a worldwide economic depression - helped pave the way for passage by Congress of the Securities Acts of 1933 and 1934. This legislation brought tighter control over the securities industry.

In 1938, in a sweeping reorganization, William McChesney Martin, Jr. was appointed the exchange's first full-time paid president. He was followed in 1941 by Emil Schram and in 1951 by Keith Funston.

The exchange has seen its most rapid growth in the years since World War II, particularly in the last 15 years. Perhaps more significantly, the shareowner population has more than tripled since 1951 - to some 22 million today. This dramatizes the essential link provided by the exchange in the nation's business life - since it enable people, through stock ownership, to become partners in our business system.

Listed shares now total 11 billion, with a market value of more than $520 billion -- in itself a measure of the fantastic growth of American industry. In additiona, annual reported volume on the Exchange has more than tripled in the last decade and a half.

The exchange has also pursued a policy of self-regulation with increasing vigor. Membership qualifications have been made more stringent and the qualifications of securities salesmen upgraded. Listing and disclosure requirements for companies have frequently been increased.

Meanwhile, automation and other innovations have kept the 175-year-old exchange moving with the times. In 1959, the first computer was installed at the exchange in its stock clearing operation. Today, the exchange operates one of the world's largest privately-owned computer service centers. Its Market Data System has fully automated the disseminated of stock quotes and prices from the floor. Computers drive the exchange's international stock ticker network and produce an index of all listed stocks every half-hour throughout the trading day. New operations promise to keep the exchange abreast of the demands of the 1970s when an even more accelerated growth of securities trading is expected.

By 1975, the exchange estimated 30 million Americans will own stock and that shares listed on the Big Board will rise from 11 billion to 20 billion. Trading volune in 1975, says the exchange, will increase dramatically - from an average of 7.5 million shares a day in 1966 yo more than 10 million shares. On a peak day, volume could reach 30 million shares.

EDWARD L. R. ELSON: The ages assure us that God does not die by pronouncement denial or assassination -- and already the "God is dead" cult is passe while it is aborning.

FLOOR OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE today, where members execute 86,000 buy and sell orders on an active day - representing $579 million in value. Orders, funneled into the central marketplace, represent the collective judgment of thousands of buyers and seller. About 2,400 people are on the trading floor-brokers, specialists and employes of the exchange and member firms. This year marks the 175th anniversary of the exchange.

Drivers Fined At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Judge Koss W. Blomeyer heard these cases in magistrate court:

Joe Rampley, charged with public drunkenness, fined $10 plus costs.

Loren Seyborn Thomas, charged with driving 88 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $18 plus costs.

Edward Lee Hunt, charged with improper registration, fined plus costs.

Don Harlan Williams, charged with fishing without license, fined $5 plus costs.

Deward Earl Smith, charged with careless and imprudent driving, 85 im 70 m.p.h. zone, fined $15 plus costs.

Eugene Parker, charged with borrowed or stolen plates, fined $10 plus costs.

Brown Middleton Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 plus costs.

Jimmy Ray Palmer, charged with careless and imprudent driving, hotrodding, fined $15 plus costs.

Robert Louis Marks, charged with no operator license, fined $10 plus costs.

Sharon Elizabeth Harris, charged with careless and imprudent driving, accident, defendant's husband appears and asks for more time to pay fine and costs. Passed to May 25.

Dennis Eugene Martin, charged with driving 88 m.p.h. in 70 zone, passed to May 25.

Charles Churchill, charged with an affray, fined $150 plus costs.

David B. Stephens, charged with hunting without permit, fined $10 plus costs.

Terry Henderson, charged with nonsupport, state dismisses at cost of defendant.

Neil Ray Cline, charged with driving 80 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $10 plus costs.

Mily Maxine Persfull, charged with driving 84 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $14 plus costs.

Melvin Cureton, John Ladd and Benny Gaskins, charged with stealing more than $50, defendants bound over to circuit court, bonds remain at $2,000 each, defendants committed to jail.

Lambert J. Laramie, charged with issuing an insufficient funds check, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

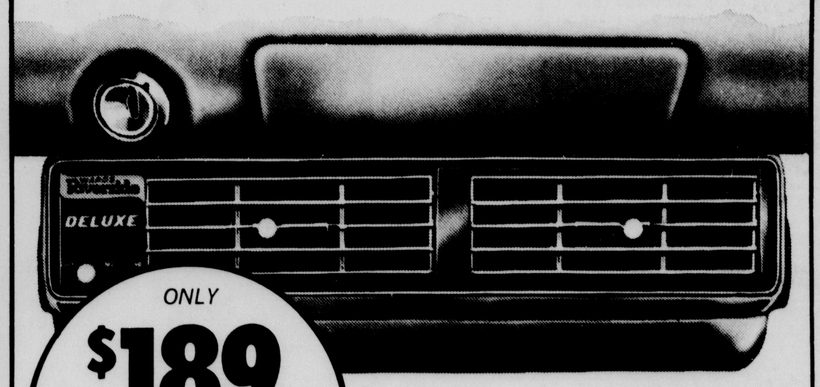
Robert W. Griffin, charged with nonsupport, dismissed by state.

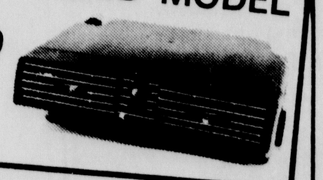
George Bernard Shaw in "The Quintessence of G.B.S.":

I dread success. To have succeeded is to have finished one's business on earth, like the male spider, who is killed by the female the moment he has succeeded in his courtship. I like a state of continued becoming, with a goal in front and not behind.

Clean-Up
Paint-Up
Fix-Up
MAY 22 - 27
FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES
SEE
Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality Plus you Buy Satisfaction

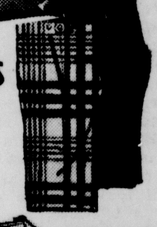
Sound the call for:
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!
VERY REMARKABLY PRICED
CANADIAN WHISKY — A BLEND · 80 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Catalog Store
MONTGOMERY WARD
Drive cool at low cost
BUY WARDS Riverside DELUXE CAR AIR CONDITIONER
24 Month or 24,000 Mile Guarantee


ONLY $189 Plus Installation
NO MONEY DOWN
As Low As $6.50 Month
• Ride in cool, dehumidified, dust- and pollen-free air. Quieter, too . . . ride with windows closed, shutting out traffic noise and wind.
• Smart, slim-line design, high impact case fits compactly under dash of most late-model cars.
Riverside deluxe model air conditioner 24 mo. or 24,000 mile guarantee: We warrant your new Riverside auto air conditioner against defects in material and workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. For the first 12 months or 12,000 miles we will, at our option, repair or replace any defective part free of charge. For an additional 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first, Wards will furnish a replacement part, without charge, for any defective part, except for labor, with the exception of receiver-drier, compressor seals, or compressor valve plates.
BUDGET-PRICED MODEL
$159.00 Plus Installation

Prices do not include transportation charge.
Shop by Phone— GR1-4546
Shop in Person— 111 E. Center

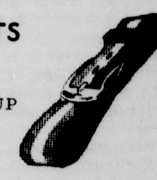
GRADUATION Gift time!
Give A Gift Certificate or BUY a GIFT.

Dress Shirts $5.00 TO $9.00

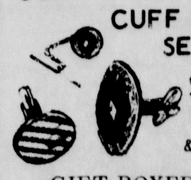
Sport Shirt Solid & White $4.00

Shorts $5.00 & UP

ROBES FROM $5.00 & UP
PAJAMAS Long & Short $3.00 TO $13.00

Dop Kits $3.95 & UP
HANDKERCHIEF & TIE SET $4.00 $5.00

BELTS $1.50 & UP

TIES $1.50 & UP

CREW SOCKS $1.00 Pr.

CUFF LINKS and CUFF LINK SETS $3.95 & UP

GIFT BOXED COLOGNES IN British Sterling, Dante, Brut, Passport 360 English Leather

Falkoff's
Men's And Boy's Shop

RECEIVING THEIR first communion at St. Francis Xavier church May 7 were, front row, from left, Pamela Duke, Ellen Marshall, Sharon Scott, Elizabeth Hann and Sheila Hann. In the second row, from left, are Douglas Wyatt, James Kappler, John Sides, Theon Grojean, Randal Ziegler and Joe Blanton. In the third row, from left, are Cathy Casky, Kris Buck, Ann Sherman, Charlotte Hill, Frances Tull and Brenda Vaughn. In the back, from left, are Leslie Fugate, Randy Dement, John Reed, James Reed, James Stewart and Robert Seiler. Standing is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane.

Highlights and Sidelights

From Our Capitol

DEMOCRATS PLAY POLITICS WITH VETERANS BONUS

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri House Democrats found themselves in hot water last week over a proposed "bonus" for veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict, but wound up in the deep end instead of drying off.

As it turned out, they voted bonuses far in excess of what the state is able to afford, giving veterans the impression they might get a bonus when the entire proposal probably will be defeated.

The incident arose on the floor pending consideration of the veterans bonus bill introduced by Rep. Edna Eads (R-Bonne Terre). Her bill proposed a bonus of $5 a month for active domestic service and $15 a month for foreign service to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The proposal would have cost the state about $120 million over a period of five and a half years or more than one-tenth of the governor's budget for the next fiscal year. The measure provided that no veteran could receive more than $500.

Realizing the state could not afford such a proposal, but at the same time fearing the possible reprimands of voting against a veterans bill, House Democrats caucused and decided they would amend the bill to increase the maximum which a single veteran could receive to $2,000 -- a possible cost to the state of more than $500 million.

This strategy they hoped would prevent the bill from receiving approval when it comes up for final passage -- but at the same time it resulted in taking sponsorship of the bonus bill away from the Republicans and giving it to the Democrats, and Rep. Eads decried that the new proposal defeated the intention of the measure to show gratitude to veterans who served their country during time of war.

Republicans weren't the only ones berating the strategy -- several Democrats called the maneuver an act of fiscal irresponsibility and indicated that the original bill should merely have been voted down in a clear cut manner, since it would have been financially impossible for the state to afford it.

Despite the protests, the bill was advanced toward final passage in the House and gives veterans the impression they might have a bonus coming -- when the measures will probably be defeated on the final vote in the House -- or passed and allowed to meet defeat in the Senate, or not be funded -- in any case, a disappointment to veterans' expectations.

HOUSE GROUP EXPANDS STATE MEDICAID BILL

A bill which expands state aid toward hospital and medical care for the needy was approved by the House Social Security Committee last week and placed on the House calendar.

The bill, a committee substitute for a Senate-passed measure, extends medical and dental benefits for 18 to 21-year-olds who otherwise would qualify for aid to dependent children and to residents of Missouri who would be eligible for state welfare benefits except that they recently may have moved into the state and would not meet residence duration requirements.

Sen. William J. Cason (D-Clinton) testified in favor of the bill and said he was authorized to say the governor wanted quick action on the measure by the House but was reserving final approval until he was sure the state treasury could meet the additional cost, which would be about $5 million.

The bill, with additions, would bring the total Missouri portion of the federal Medicare program to about $12 million.

Despite the broadening of the bill by the committee, it still does not include the "medically indigent." Under the federal act, compliance in that field is not necessary until 1975 and there are reports that its requirements will be eased before then. The term "medically indigent" has posed some questions as to who actually would be entitled to benefits since no definite construction has been given the term.

HOUSE DEFEATS BILL FOR PARI - MUTUEL BETTING

The Missouri House last week defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have allowed pari-mutuel betting at state-controlled racing tracks, and would have permitted the issuance of revenue bonds for the construction of an Olympic-style stadium in St. Louis County.

The village of Champ, Mo., want to provide a stadium for the 1971 Pan-American Games and for the 1976 summer Olympics.

Opponents of the measure continued to argue that legalizing betting would bring professional criminals and underworld organizations into the state when a public campaign is on to halt the increase of crime.

Measures to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Missouri have been defeated in the Legislature for several sessions, but this bill provided one of the most unique approaches to selling the idea to the public by tying it to a campaign to bring the Olympics to Missouri.

SENATE ADVANCES BILL ENDING BOUNTY SYSTEM

The Senate last week advanced a bill for passage which would abolish the bounty system of controlling wild animals, primarily the coyote.

The bill was introduced to end the amount of money paid by the state for wild animals killed in neighboring states without bounty laws, but brought into Missouri to collect payments.

Sen. Noel Cox (D-Ozark) was the only Senator voting against the measure.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO AID JUNIOR COLLEGES

The Missouri Senate last week passed and sent to the House a bill which would increase the state aid to junior colleges from $240 to $320 for each 24 credit hours of work completed by students.

The bill would cost the state $1,400,000 additional each year. Sen. William Waters (D-Liberty) and majority leader, and Sen. Michael Kinney (D - St. Louis) voted against the measure since the added funds are not provided for in the governor's budget.

BANKS GIVEN GREATER 'LATTITUDE' UNDER BILL

A bill allowing banks in cities with more than 75,000 in population to locate their one drive-in facility up to 5,000 yards (or three miles) from the parent bank was passed last week by the Missouri Senate. The bank, however, must still be within the city limits.

Cities with under 75,000 population would be allowed to locate drive - in facilities anywhere within the city limits. The present limitation is 1,000 yards.

Sen. J. F. Patterson (D-Caruthersville) and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee opposed the bill stating that it was merely another step toward branch banking. Branch banking is prohibited in Missouri to prevent metropolitan banks from locating in outstate and taking over all banking operations.

Sen. William B. Waters (D-Liberty) pointed out that the 5,000 yard limit would permit downtown Kansas City banks to jump over North Kansas City and locate drive-in banks near North Kansas City in Clay County, but still within the Kansas City limits.

Legislature Now in Jam Up Phase

By Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin

JEFFERSON CITY -- Only six weeks remain for the senate and house to complete their assignments of legislation piled to the ceiling for clearance. The overwhelming back-log of business to be resolved has moved both houses to holding extra sessions. Some days this week the senate has held three sessions a day and until after midnight, besides the committee meetings -- but the Missouri legislature seems well on its way to the usual end-of-the-season jam up.

Many measures have little chance of proceeding through the entire legislative process in both houses before the session ends June 30.

The marketing division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture has been appropriated $30,000 by the Senate Appropriations Committee and approved by the Missouri Senate this week for a feasibility study of marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables in seven Southeast Missouri counties. The counties included in this study include Dunklin and Butler in my Senatorial 23rd District.

This study will not only study the marketing of fruits and vegetables, but will cooperate with Economic Research Service of the U.S.D.A. to help in attracting processors to come to the area to locate.

Federal assistance will be available in the form of dollars and personnel to equal or exceed the amount appropriated by the State of Missouri.

This study would augment a production research study completed in 1966, which showed that vegetable production in the area was economically feasible for both the producers and processors.

Since the completion of the study, some attempt has been made to interest investors in the building and operating of a plant. To date these efforts have not been successful.

This Marketing Service of the Missouri Department of Agriculture will work in cooperation with Commerce and Industrial Development personnel contacting various fruit and vegetable processors in the United States with the production and market studies to determine the possibilities of locating in the Delta area.

A new Livestock and Feeder Market News Center for the West Plains, Alton and Thayer triangle will be opened August 1, 1967, in West Plains.

This service will be a part of the Marketing Division, Missouri Department of Agriculture's state-wide market news program. The office will be managed by Jerry Hall of West Plains. This office will be responsible for the collecting and dissemination of feeder pig and feeder calf market prices, volumes and trends.

This area is developing as one of the important areas of Missouri in the production of quality feeder pigs and calves. This area produced and sold several thousand head in 1966.

It is anticipated that this new market news service will acquaint many more buyers throughout the Midwest where they might secure quality feeders pigs and calves in the West Plains, Alton and Thayer area. This market news service will have far reaching results in due time for this area.

The area within a fifty mile radius of the West Plains, Alton and Thayer triangle produces and markets from 4,000 to 5,000 feeder pigs and near 2,000 calves weekly.

Oregon County is the leading county in the production of feeder pigs according to local auction operators, however a considerable volume originates in Howell County.

Feeder cattle marketings by public auction are not quite as important as feeder pigs, however the volume is sufficient to make it an important supplement to a feeder-livestock news report.

West Plains handles the largest volume with nearly 1,000 head at peak season. Thayer is second with a somewhat smaller volume. The bulk of the high quality feeder calves are sold each fall through county cooperative sales.

Many order buyers from the cornbelt area of Iowa and Illinois come to this area to secure their feeder pigs and calves.

90 percent to 95 percent of the livestock of the West Plains, Thayer and Alton area move through the auction markets in these three towns.

I hope this service will prove very helpful to the livestock producers of Oregon and Howell Counties.

The Senate Appropriations Committee composed of 17 Senators led by Senator Patterson, held day and night sessions during the Easter recess of the Legislature and held long meetings every week-end since then, in all about 400 hours more than the other members of the Senate had put in - in an attempt to best use the money of the taxpayers of the state to try to prevent a raise in taxes.

The committee was advised by the comptroller and the fiscal affairs committee that revenue had fallen off several million during April and the anticipated revenue would be short this fiscal year.

When reaching the many decisions the committee had to make, in no instance, whether or not it was Mental Health or our State University was any dissension or animosity displayed by any members of the committee. It was expected by the committee that part of the money would be put back in a Senate-House Conference Committee.

The State now has about 50 million dollars appropriated for capital improvements that have been approved for as long as four years without ground being broken to start construction of these buildings.

After the final decisions of the committee reached the floor of the Senate for approval other Senators who had never attended a meeting of the Appropriations Committee, or knew the financial condition of the state, overrode the work of the Senate Appropriations Committee. This led to the resignation of Senator Blackwell, the Vice-Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who said that this committee's effectiveness had been reduced to zero and its work was an exercise in futility.

The consensus of opinion of newspaper reporters and senators as they left the Senate chamber at 12:23 A.M. Wednesday was that a tax increase would now be inevitable.

Seven Wonders of The World

THE PARTHENON

The structural splendor of the Parthenon atop the rocky Acropolis in Athens has never been surpassed. With its Columns slightly inclined inward to given an impression of stability, and with its horizontal lines delicately curved to counteract any optical illusion of concavity, the Parthenon was the supreme architecutal creation of ancient Greece.

Designed by Ictinus and Callicrates, and beautified with sculptures by Phidias -- three of the "giants" of the Golden Age of Pericles -- construction work on the Parthenon was begun in 447 B. C. Nine years later a colossal gold - and - ivory statue of the goddess Athena ("Athena Parthenos") was dedicated in the middle of the building's 100 - ft. - long "cella" -- a huge roofed room surrounded on three sides by a Doric colonnade.

For 1,000 years the Parthenon remained inviolate. In the fifth century of our era, however, the statue was removed and the temple was converted into a Christian church. Adaptation of the structure involved removal of the inner colonnade, construction of an apse at the east end, and cutting through of a door or two. Some damage to Phidias's sculptures resulted from these alteraions.

In 1456 -- three years after their capture of Constantinople -- the Turks overran Athens and straightway changed the Parthenon into a mosque, adding a minaret. In this state it was described and sketched by European travelers -- around 1675.

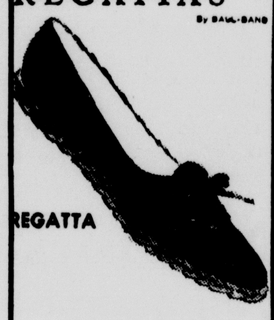
The life of Greece's greatest glory was coming to an end. During a bombardment of the Acropolis by a Venetian fleet in 1687, a shell landed on the Parthenon and blew out the middle of it. The Turks had been using the "cella" as a gunpowder storehouse.

(to be continued)

A young woman quickly signed for a library book, the title page of which read: HOW --

To Reach Men
To Hold Men
To Win Men
It Has Been Done

When she got home and examined the fine print at the bottom of the page, she read: A Manual of Useful Information on How to Build a Men's Bible Class." Leo Aikman

REGATTAS
By BAIL-BAND

REGATTA
Jenkins Shoe Store
116 W. Front
GRI-0258

LOANS
ON STOCKS, BONDS----LISTED & UNLISTED
90% OF MARKET VALUE
IMMEDIATE ACTION-
STRICTEST CONFIDENCE
WALKER & TOWNSEND, INC.
80 WALL STREET NEW YORK, N.Y., 10005
Telephone (212) 943-4696

OUR
HALF and HALF

IS FOR THE
BERRIES
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

Until May 31st
FREE gasoline with
(Our famous Super Premium Gasoline)
two special tire offers:

Offer #1
We'll give you our best deal on 4 Atlas Plycron tires and Standard will give you 30 free gallons of gasoline.

Offer #2
We'll give you our best deal on 4 AMOCO® 120 Super Tires and Standard will give you 50 free gallons of gasoline.

Take your choice. Our famous Atlas Plycron Round Tires that roll up to 3,000 miles farther than most new car tires. Or our Amoco Super Tires – torture-tested at 120 mph to give you greater safety wherever you drive. And you get all that Super Premium Gasoline. Free! Plus a king-size trade-in allowance on your old tires. You don't even need money.

Up to a year to pay with your Standard Oil credit card. Or ask for Instant Credit. But time is running out. See us now. Before May 31st.

Trademarks "Atlas"—"Plycron"—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Co.

STANDARD OIL
DIVISION OF AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
John Grosspietsch
SIGN IN INK ABOVE • NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED BY CUSTOMER
528 371 253 6 01
JOHN K GROSSPIETSCH 01
GOOD THRU MONTH
70 YEAR

Use your Credit Card or ask about Instant Credit.

AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING STANDARD OIL DEALERS

RAY'S STANDARD SERVICE
Ray Hart
Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston, Missouri

PAT'S STANDARD SERVICE
R.E. Patterson
309 E. Malone Sikeston, Missouri

SKAGGS STANDARD SERVICE
Bill Skaggs
Hwy. 61 & Tanner Sikeston, Missouri

LEE'S STANDARD SERVICE
Lee Chamberlain
Hwy. 61 New Madrid, Missouri

SLATEN'S STANDARD SERVICE Gene Slaten 401 N. Main Charleston, Missouri

OFFICE ROUTINE in the Mississippi County sheriff's office at Charleston is handled by the two deputies, Jack Ivie and Kathy Hurley, when Sheriff W. J. Simmons is out on a call. Here he takes time to dictate assignments to his deputy, who also serves as his office clerk.

THERE IS SELDOM a dull moment in a sheriff's office. Family complaints and investigations head the list of activities. Agent D. H. Rosenberg of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Cape Girardeau, dropped in. He is at the right. At left are Deputy Jack Ivie and Sheriff W. J. Simmons.

SAFEKEEPING in the Mississippi county jail is demonstrated by Deputy Jack Ivie, who opens the combination lock to the door that leads to the cells.

THIS YELLOW FRAME TWO-STORY HOUSE is the delight of the W. J. Simmons family. Sheriff Simmons stands on the front steps.

Simmons Brings Drive Of Star Athlete to Office of Sheriff

By Leo Schade

CHARLESTON -- The name of W. J. "Pedro" Simmons and law enforcement in Mississippi county are synonomous.

The soft spoken, better than six foot sheriff of rugged frame, who is serving his second term, brings to the office a varied background.

He was born three miles southwest of Charleston, 54 years ago, Woodrow Jennings Simmons, son of a farmer, George Simmons. The first two names left him when he entered Charleston high school.

In 1928 he came to town from his father's farm to enter high school.

Two students, Carl "Sook" Whitehead and Cutter Bryant, asked his name.

When he gave his full name, they took his lunch box, threw it into a cornfield, "beat the tar out of me," Simmons recalled.

"You may forget about your name, from now on you will be called Pedro," they told him. And so it has been.

He became popular in high school, football, basketball and track. He distinguished himself by being chosen end on the district high school all-star footballl team.

In track he pole vaulted to 11 feet. He was among track leaders in the high hurdles. He was a basketball guard.

His athletic career continued at Murray State College in Kentucky, where he made sports history, in 1931-35. His football team won the Southern College Athletic Association conference title in 1933. It was undefeated and untied. Only 26 points were scored against it. He lettered four years, and was chosen SIAA end as well as Kentucky all-state end, by the Louisville Courier - Journal.

In the fall of 1935 he signed to play for the St. Louis Gunners professional football team.

Asked about his contract, Simmons commented:

"Oh, it was a good one. I drew $100 per game for eight games as an offensive end as well as my room and board."

"Following a year as a football player I decided to go back and farm with my father, and this lasted until 1938, when I married Mary Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of Charleston. She said it was on Jan. 30 but her husband insisted that it was on Jan. 31.

Mrs. Simmons says that her husband at home is "the best there is as a repair man and electrician but he is not home enough" to do much work. He insists on doing the lawn work. The premises are immaculate with a carefully trimmed lawn and shrubs, trees and flowers.

Besides her housework, which she shares with her daughter, Lucinda "Cindy", a high school freshman, and a son, Woodrow, also in school, Mrs. Simmons spends most of her time in charge of the county's automobile license bureau.

There are two other daughters. Mrs. Carter (Suellen) Fenton is a teacher at Kirsville. Her husband is still a student at the College of Osteopathy in Kirskville. Another daughter, Mrs. Timothy (Jeanneth) Kellett, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in marketing and merchandising.

His first political interest was in the office of county clerk.

"I became interested in the office after encouragement by friends, and it almost proved my downfall, he recalled. "I ran against E. B. "Shorty" Hearnes, father of our Governor, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, and came out with a 121-vote majority."

He held the office four terms, ending in 1954.

From 1951-59 he was a partner in the Ford agency with Lindsey Brown.

"I decided to run for presiding judge in 1958 against Judge Miller T. Lee, and won the four-year term.

After serving two years he entered a six - man race for sheriff in 1960. He won handily with a majority of 3,300 votes.

The office of presiding judge was filled by W. H. Winchester.

He won reelection as sheriff of Mississippi county in 1964.

On law enforcement, he said: "Whatever success I have had in the past, I owe it to the fine cooperation I receive from the people who give me the much needed information. My deputy and staff members are the best a person could ask for.

"You cannot put off anything. It will become a cold and endless track. It's for this reason that we have no organized crime in the county, either with the older or juvenile generations. Our present violations are due to poor environment in many cases as well as a lack of education.

"No law information is any better than the information given you by its citizens. Without it you cannot progress on a case."

A visit through jail cells gives evidence of the care taken in providing quarters arranged to separate different types of criminals. There are cells for juveniles and for women.

The jail was inspected last week by a commission appointed by Governor Hearnes, and found to be in good condition except that windows were too high and did not let in enough light and ventilation.

The jail has three cells with eight bunks in each on the upstairs floor and two cells downstairs for juveniles and two for holdovers. The jail is constructed with safety doors and connected to the courthouse office by an electrical system.

Simmons' chief deputy, Jack Ivie, had been with him since he entered office.

In emergencies an auxiliary force of 10 men from Charleston and 10 from East Prairie are available. Deputy sheriff and office clerk is Kathy Hurley.

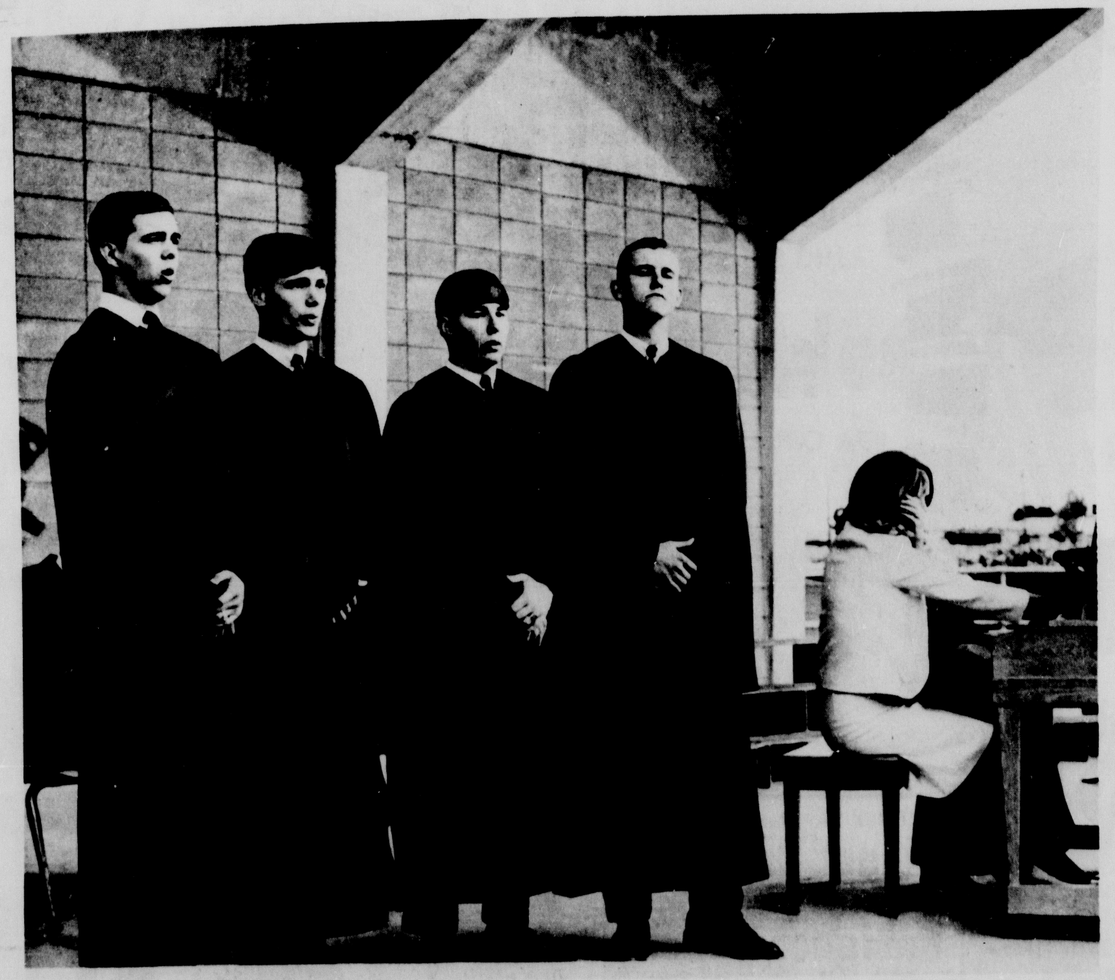
There are 14 in the jail, two of them awaiting trial on murder charges. Others are held for car theft, forgery and bringing a hack saw in to the jail, as breakins in and stealing.

"Our chief concern," said Simmons, "is our investigation of stolen Treflan, valued at $7,000. We'll not let up until we have it solved."

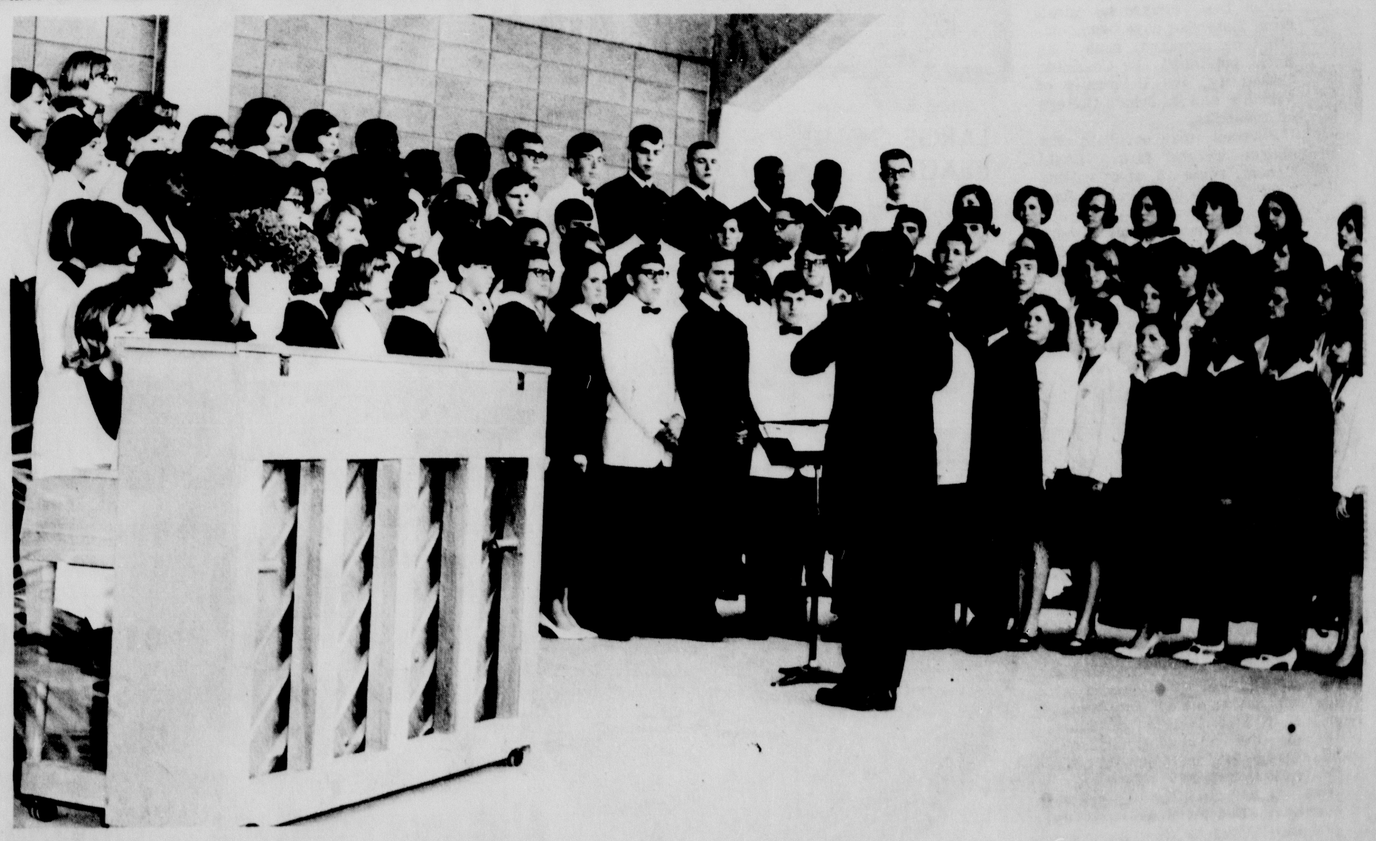
WAS IT A FLYING SAUCER moving out fast over Sikeston? The picture was taken Sunday at 6:30 p.m. by Virgil Suver, 730 East Kathleen St.

THE BODY OF DIANE MARIE SHIELDS (left), 22, of Guntersville, Ala., was found stuffed into the trunk of her car Saturday near Atlanta, Ga., where she was employed. Mary Shotwell Little (right) vanished on Oct. 14, 1965, and police are trying to tie the two cases together because: (1) both girls had worked for the same bank; (2) both girls had had the same roommate, a Sandra Green; and (3) both mysteriously received 5 red roses just before the one disappeared and the other died. There are no clues, at least none police are talking about.

THE W. J. Simmons family operates on a tight schedule. One daughter and a son are in school and the mother works at the state automobile license bureau. At noon three were at home, Mrs. Simmons, Sheriff Simmons and their daughter, Cindy.



SINGING "YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE" at the Sunday baccalaureate services for seniors at the high school band shell from left, are, Rudy Manley, Roger Tolliver, Rick Fakes and Benny Eason. Pianist is Becky Wagner.



THE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR sang "Trust in the Lord" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" at the high school baccalaureate services Sunday at the band shell. Gordon Beaver directs.

Keith Swindell

Celebrates Birthday

BELL CITY — Mrs. Lester Swindell, assisted by Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. R. G. Bivens and Mrs. Milton Dockins, entertained for her son, Keith's sixth birthday at her home Monday afternoon.

Games were played by the guests, Game leaders were Terry Eakin, Ricky Overbey and Keith's brother, David Swindell.

Others attending were Chris Spencer, Glenn Bivens, Stephen Readiman, Mike Dockins, Terry Dockins, Clint Stephens, Ricky Tropf, David Lewis, Scotty Lewis, Junior Daniels, James Roy Bollinger, Micky Bollinger, Chris Watson, Regina Watson and Dennis Parker.

Cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served.

Four-Block Stroll Costs Man Four Years

ST. LOUIS AP — Kenny J. Klimek, 24, of St. Louis walked four blocks from the county court house to a tavern Friday. The stroll cost him four years of freedom.

Klimek had pleaded guilty earlier Friday to a charge of breaking into a woman's home while she was attending her husband's funeral.

Judge George E. Schaff sentenced Klimek at 11:15 a.m. to two consecutive four-year tentiary, but because Klimek had no previous record, he was placed on probation.

Judge Schaff warned Klimek to stay out of taverns and told him to report to probation officer Homer Thayer at 1 p.m.

Thayer and Klimek left the court house at the same time and Thayer watched Klimek enter a tavern.

When Thayer found Klimek in the tavern by Thayer, Klimek insisted he ordered to use the rest room, but Thayer arrested him anyway.

Judge Schaff did not go along with the story either and ordered Klimek sent to prison.

Books, Course Offered in City

A Great Books leadership training course conducted by a professional staff member of the Great Books foundation will be given this summer tuition free if there are 25 people interested in taking it.

The course is designed to teach trainees how to conduct a discussion of a Great Book through the use of questions and how to organize discussion groups, adult and junior groups, in their own communities.

The Great Books Foundation is a non - profit educational organization whose purpose is to encourage people to read and to meet together to discuss Great Books. It does not decide what makes a book great but rather has chosen selections from lists that have been compiled by scholars, such as those published by Columbia University, the University of Virginia and St. John's College at Annapolis.

Persons may enroll in the course writing Mrs. David Croom, route 3, or by calling Northfield 7-5918, before June 1.

Persons may enroll without regard to educational background. Only books assigned will be discussed. Although Great Books are not easy they are elementary. They require no specialized knowledge.

Pipeline Gets Approval

CHICAGO, Ill. — Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America has been authorized to begin a 10½-million-dollar construction program to increase daily pipeline delivery capacity by 41.2 million cubic feet. The additional gas will help meet increasing demands of Midwest customers next heating season.

NGPL will add, in Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois, a total of 63 miles of 36-inch pipeline parallel to its Gulf Coast line, including six miles in Butler County, Missouri.

Authorization of this project by the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., supplements approval last December of a 42-million-dollar, 224-million - cubic - foot expansion.

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30th.

FRESH FROZEN VALUE! Whiting..... 5 lb. box 99¢ H&G FISH

IGA Pleasin' Poultry SAVINGS!

SO FRESH! SO PLUMP! SO TENDER!

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Fryers WHOLE Lb. 25¢

IGA Tablerite Leaner-Fresher Real Ground Beef

TABLERITE Cut-Up Fryer LB. 29¢

TABLERITE Split Broiler LB. 29¢

★ NO BACKS - NECKS - GIBLETS CUT-UP & TRAY-PACK Best-O-Fryer LB. 39¢

IGA TABLERITE Wieners..... SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 RED RIPE Tomatoes LB. 29¢

Spareribs FOR BAR-B-Q SMALL—3 LBS. & DOWN 59¢ lb.

SUNKIST 235 SIZE Lemons 10 LEMONS 29¢

FINEST QUALITY Sliced Bacon IGA 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

FULLY COOKED Boneless Hams HUNTER WHOLE OR HALF LB. 89¢

Large ALL MEAT Bologna lb. 49¢

Bananas LARGE GOLDEN BEAUTIES . . . ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE FOR PLEASIN' PICNICS! 10¢ Lb.

Fresh Texas Cantaloupe 3 36 SIZE $1

NEW CROP REDS Alabama Potatoes 10 lb. bag 69¢

WASHINGTON BAGGED Winesap Apples 3 lb. bag 59¢

Picnics Ready To Eat Lb. 35¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CUBED BEEF Patti Steaks 2 OZ. PORTION 10¢ (BY LB. 80¢)

IT'S IMPORTANT TO KNOW: That REALLY GOOD (according to USDA Standards) Ground Beef is composed of 80 per cent lean and 20 per cent fat. Hamburger Meat is only 70 per cent (or less) lean and 30 per cent fat which shrinks the edible meat considerably! YOU GET MORE FOR THE MONEY when you buy our expertly mixed, fresher by hours, Tablerite Ground Beef! It's GUARANTEED to be the very best!

DELITED DELICIOUS Red Plum, Peach & Grape Preserves 3 18-oz. JARS $1

NATURE'S BEST FRESH FROZEN Strawberries 10-OZ. CAN 25¢

Frozen Lemonade IGA CONCENTRATE 6-OZ. CAN 9¢ MAKES A FULL QUART!

IGA Angel Food Cakes Grade A Med. EA. 29¢

EGGS 3 Doz $1

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crax 10 1/2 Oz. Box 29¢

Charcoal NATURE'S BEST BRICKETTS 20 LB. BAG 88¢

IGA DELUXE FLAVORFUL Instant Coffee.... 6-oz. Jar 79¢

Coffee IGA DELUXE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN 59¢

Cheese Slices NATURE'S BEST Individually Wrapped AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 12-OZ. 49¢

Whip Topping RICH'S PUSH BUTTON CAN IN THE DAIRY CASE 10-OZ. 39¢

Novelty Bars IGA ICE MILK & FLAVORS ON A STICK. 12 BARS PER PKG. 59¢

CAMPFIRE FRESH SOFT Marshmallows..... ONE LB. PKG. 22¢

WILSON'S DELICIOUS 3¼-OZ. Potted Meat..... 9¢

FORMAN'S SWEET Relish 12-OZ. 25¢

FORMAN'S HOT OR MILD Piccalli 12-OZ. 25¢

FRENCH'S GROUND BLACK Pepper 4-OZ. 39¢

NATURE'S BEST IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD Cheese Food 2 POUND CARTON 57¢

Fresh Orange Juice DAIRY CASE KRAFT ½-GAL. JUG 49¢

Picnic Pickles ★ IGA HOMESTYLE SWEETS ★ PARAMOUNT WHOLE DILLS ★ HEIFETZ HAMBURGER DILLS QUART JAR 38¢

KLEENEX PAPER 50 CT. PKG. Dinner Napkins..... 25¢

KLEENEX PAPER 75 CT. PKG. Designer Napkins..... 25¢

SOFT "Q" HIGH COUNT 200 PKG. Paper Napkins..... 25¢

★ No Deposit! ★ No Return! IGA Cans

Case of 24:..... $1.59

LO-CAL COLA, TOO!

Soda 10 12-OZ. CANS 69¢

IGA OVENFRESH Buns ★ CLUSTERS (12 IN PKG.) ★ HOT DOG (10 IN PKG.) 29¢

Reynolds Aluminum 25-FT. ROLL 25¢

SANITARY NAPKINS—REGULAR OR Super Kotex Box of 12 39¢

REAL MEAT! WILSON'S Vienna Sausage 5 4-OZ. CANS $1.00

Kelly's Luncheon 12 Oz. Can Meat 38¢

FRENCH'S SMOOTH TASTY Salad Mustard 6-OZ. JAR 10¢

IGA FRESH CRISP POTATO Chips GIANT ONE LB. BAG 59¢

FREE $100 SAVINGS BOND

Just Register!

For adults shopping in our store from now through Saturday, just register each time you're in. Nothing to buy... no obligation... and you do not have to be present to win! This $100.00 Savings Bond is awarded each Saturday... so come in and register... and bring a friend!

LAST WEEK'S $100 SAVINGS BOND WINNER
Alma Pace
Rt. 1, Box 184 Matthews, Missouri

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

1045 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY: 8 to 8, Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 8 to 9 Fri. & Sat.

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Movies Lowering Nudity Bars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movies are surer than ever, and no one knows exactly where the trend will end.

Until five years ago, the major film companies did not even allow navels to be seen on the screen; harem dancers were decorously supplied with rhinestones.

All that has been changed. The new film era of exposed skin was heralded a decade ago by Brigitte Bardot, whose cavortings in and out of towels attracted the interest of audiences everywhere.

European film maker, notably the uninhibited Swedes, saw the value of stripping their stars. American producers, still wedded to the puritan tradition, held the line. The production code decreed: "Complete nudity, in fact or in silhouette, is never permitted, nor shall there be any licentious notice by characters in the film of suggested nudity."

Three years ago this ukase began facing a strong challenge. The cause celebre was "The Pawnbroker," which was certainly not a girlie film. Bare-breasted women were shown as evidence of the depravity of a Nazi concentration camp.

The sponsors of "The Pawnbroker" would not remove the nude scenes, and the film received a condemned rating from the Catholic Legion of Decency, which has now been superseded by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

"The Pawnbroker" was at first denied, then granted a production code seal after certain revisions were made. The nudity remained. Such have been the changes in the code administration since then that "The Pawnbroker" would doubtless be passed without question today.

The advent of Jack Valenti as president of the Motion Picture Association brought a much less specific code which eliminated the prohibition against nudity. American companies are now releasing many films that display female breasts and backsides of both sexes.

"We have no yardstick on how we will deal with nudity," Valenti told me recently. "We can't say to the film makers, 'You are allowed to show one breast, or half a backside.' We will simply have to take up each case as it is presented and judge the scene on its taste and dramatic merit."

IGA EXCLUSIVE

Start your very own or make someone dear to you happy with a Guildcraft charm bracelet .... Choose your charms from our display of master-crafted designs. Ideal for gift giving!

Exquisitely Designed CHARMS (Charms excluded)

choice at only 50¢ ea. WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE!

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
This Coupon is Worth 20¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF One Half Gal. Glacier Club. ICE CREAM
with this coupon and additional purchases of $5.00 or more excluding fresh milk and tobacco. Good only at Sikeston IGA Foodliner, expires Monday, May 29th.

Cozy Kitchen

FRESH BAKED French Bread LOAF 25¢

FRESH BAKED Pumpkin Pies EACH 99¢

BAR-B-QUE Chickens EACH 99¢

BEEF Strogonoff PINT 59¢

Fruit Salad PINT 59¢

at IGA we really care!

Four Held on Dope Charge

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Federal agents Friday arrested four persons in Columbia on charges of selling barbiturates, amphetamine capsules and LSD.

The arrests followed a four-month undercover investigation made by agents of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control around the campus of the University of Missouri.

Three of those arrested were students at the University. They were identified as John Adago, 22, Patchogue, N.Y.; Byron K. Bowie, 22, St. Louis and Miss Joni Putnam, 20, Columbia.

The fourth person arrested was George O. Herndon, 41, a porter in a Columbia liquor store.

The agents said Bowie and Miss Putnam were arrested on the campus and Adago at his residence.

All were to be taken before U.S. Commissioner Lee E. Cisel here for a preliminary hearing.

Herndon was charged with selling barbiturates and amphetamine capsules last Jan. 16. Bowie was charged with selling the same drugs Jan. 7. Adago was accused of selling LSD capsules March 19. Miss Putnam was charged with selling LSD on March 4.

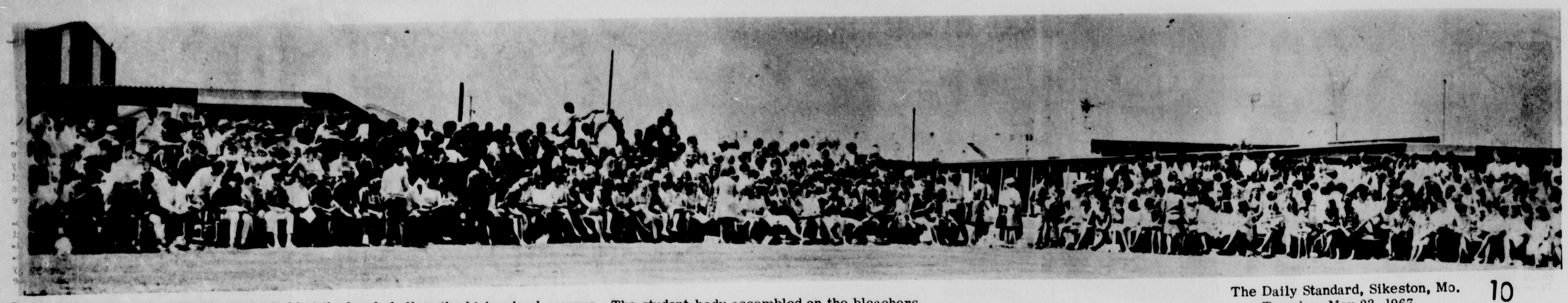
Calvin K. Hamilton, assistant U.S. district attorney, said other arrests are expected in Kansas City and St. Louis in connection with sales of the drugs.

Hamilton added the investigation indicates that the University of Missouri is not a hotbed of users of the drugs. He said the situation appears no worse there than at other colleges and universities in this area. He added it does not compare with the situation on campuses on the East and West coasts.

Earl Allen Circus Awards Member

SARASOTA, Fla.— The annual meeting of the national awards committee of the Circus Hall of Fame at Sarasota will be June 2 at the convention of the Circus Fans Association of America in Harrisburg, Pa.

Earl M. Allen of Sikeston, Mo., a banker, is a member of the committee. The committee consists of business and professional people from across the country whose hobby is the circus.



HONOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY was held at the band shell on the high school campus. The student body assembled on the bleachers.

A DISPLAY of residents tax dollar investment in city west on Center street between New Madrid and Scott streets equipment was made as the Cleanup Week parade proceeded Friday.

Big Computer Takes Tax Collection Job

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. -- A big electronic computer system -- one of the most comprehensive and ambitious in state government -- has been appointed to collect nearly a billion dollars in annual collections and streamline a wide array of administrative tasks at the Missouri department of revenue.

State Revenue Director Thomas A. David said the new system, consisting of two Spectra 70-45 computers and peripheral equipment valued at more than $2.5 million, will handle the projects ranging from the issuance and renewal of drivers' statewide network of communications will involve the State Highway Patrol, The St. Louis Metropolitan Police, The Kansas City Police and the St. Louis County Police Department.

"Eventually," he added, "we plan to operate a management information system. This will furnish information on the States current financial position.

The Department is responsible for collection of all revenue for the state covering 4.5 million population. The computer system is large and flexible enough to handle the department's data processing needs "well beyond the 1970's," David said.

Information being transcribed electronically to the system's memory includes records of Missouri's 2.5 million motor vehicles and their drivers, as well as state sales, income, corporate and other tax data.

The system, located in Jefferson City, the state capital, will be linked by teletype and video display units to the Missouri highway patrol's nine troop headquarters and to the police departments in St. Louis City and County and Kansas City. Making vehicle registrations and drivers' records instantly available to law enforcement and safety officials.

Highway patrolmen, for instance, will be able to radio an inquiry to their troop headquarters for relay to the computers over high - speed communication lines. In a split-second, the computers will search out the facts and immedicately transmit them back to the troop headquarters where they will be relayed to the originating officer via radio, the entire transaction will take less than a minute.

License and vehicle identification numbers of stolen cars will be verified as they are being observed, and driving records will be checked within seconds after violations are committed.

Video data interrogation terminals to be installed at future date in the department's 10 local offices throughout the state will expedite computer processing of vehicle registration and driver's license applications according to David.

Twenty - four RCA video data interrogators at the Jefferson City data center will update any one of nearly nine million individual records stored in the system's memory.

Economies resulting from greater administrative efficiency, Mr. David said, have saved Missouri taxpayers over $65,000 a year.

Corporation and other tax records of 80,000 businesses and state income tax records of 1.5 million individuals will be maintained and kept up - to - date by the computers. Annual tax returns for both groups will be verified, validated and refunds tabulated electronically.

The revenue director said his department last year processed tax returns amounting to more than $7.5 million for corporations and partnerships and nearly $104 billion for individuals. Income tax refunds alone totaled over 741,000 or $11,955,146.

The computers also will keep records of state sales tax receipts turned in to the revenue department quarterly by 80,000 retail outlets throughout the state. In 1966 this came to over $243 million.

Despite the size and complexity of the jobs to be performed by the system, David said he believes it will be able to service other State agencies once the revenue programs have been fully converted. The Revenue Department in the past has handled data processing assignments for the Department of Agriculture, and the divisions of commerce and industrial development, insurance, the state highway department and the comptroller's office.

The system may be expanded to prepare automobile titles by computer, using the same number for both registration and title. Missouri would be one of the first states with such a system.

270 Families Are Served by Bell City CAA

BELL CITY -- Paul Barks, Community Action Agency coordinators, reports that 270 families are being served by the CAA in the 18-mile area around Bell City.

Assisting Barks in the program are Mrs. Linda Watkins, Miss Minnie Pullen, Mrs. Muriel Wingfield and Mrs. Ethel Tally.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagner of Benton, area home economist, is in charge of the food demonstration program, which began in July, 1966, and will continue to Nov. 30.

Other programs at the neighborhood service center include home health aid, sewing and quilting and a used clothing project.

Mrs. Otto Lape, associate matron, presided Tuesday evening in the absence of Mrs. Joe Rampley, worthy matron, when the Sapphire chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met.

Mrs. Ruth Kelso, who had undergone surgery, returned to her station of Ruth after being absent the past few months.

Mrs. Ronnie Weeks was hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Maud Bridges of Advance visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman. On Monday they were dinner guests of the Redmans' daughter, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summerville of Hot Springs, Ark., left Sunday for their home after being here several weeks, caring for her mother, Mrs. Pearl Perry. Mrs. Perry's funeral was last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Bollinger of Fountain, Fla., left for home Friday after visiting the past week with her brother, Clyde Casson, and preparing their property here. They plan to reside at Bell City.

Mrs. Henry Bollinger of Kansas City and her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Claud Ray Bollinger and sons, returned from Germany and will leave for Vietnam soon. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory. They were called home when another son, Gene Bollinger, serving in the air force, was home for a leave after serving in Vietnam.

Mrs. Joe Redman, Mrs. Gilbert Spears, Mrs. Otto Richmond, Mrs. Wallace Stephens, Mrs. Elmer Calliotte and Mrs. Edward George attended the Ladies Fair at Sikeston last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Spears won a $10 gift certificate.

Louie Fisher suffered an eye injury while grinding an axe at his home Tuesday. He was first treated by a Bloomfield doctor and then taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital where the steel was removed from his eye. The injury was not serious.

Lynn, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, was admitted to St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau for emergency surgery Sunday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears and Mrs. Oral Kelso.

Mrs. Belle Shrum, Mrs. Mattie McDaniel and Mrs. Otto Richmond were honored at the morning service of the Methodist church Mother's Day and were presented with blooming potted plants by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Floyd V. Brower of Poplar Bluff, district superintendent, presiding.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Poplar Bluff Housing Bids To Be Opened

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Housing Authority announced that bids will be accepted for the twin - tower high rise housing project on the East Side. Bids will be opened at 4 p.m. June 15.

The low-rent housing project will include a total of 192 units, 78 units in each tower and 36 ground-level four-plex and duplex units.

Howard Wilson, local housing director, said a total of $3,107,415 in federal money has been allocated for the project. This figure includes the "community improvements" portion of the plan, such as land cost, utilities, and street paving. Wilson said the actual cost of the tower structure would be somewhat less than the total figure.

Specifications for the project may be obtained by contractors at the Housing Authority Office, 405 Karen Dr. or from the architects, Butler & Associates, Inc. Bld., Springfield, Mo.

A previous high - rise project proposed for the East Side was abandoned after Congressman Paul C. Jones and other members of Congress complained about high unit construction costs.

Wilson said that the local Housing Authority will award the contract, assuming one of the bids is acceptable.

Guests Visit At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE--Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turpin and son Ricky of Whiting, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shawn and son of Carrsville, Ky., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Wamble's father, Herbert Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Ellis Agee. Brown went Tuesday to Poplar Bluff and was overnight guest of another daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wyrick and family.

A surprise birthday party was given May 13 honoring Claude Agee of East Prairie on his 83rd birthday. All of his children were able to attend along with their families. Those present for the occasion were: Cecil Agee of Valparaiso, Ind., Velma Latham of Avoca, Ark. Lawrence and Raymond Agee and Elva Carrington, all of Peoria, Ill., and Ellis Agee.

John D. Blanton Joins Honor Group

URBANA, Ill. --John D. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., has been initiated into the University of Illinois chapter of Sigma XI, national scientific honor society.

DAFFYNITIONS

Bicycle thief: A cyclepath. W. Graf.

Automated: What a lot of people get in parked cars. F. J. Pepe.

Gangling: A baby raised by convicts. R. E. Hamilton.

FBI Captures Wanted Criminal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clyde Edward Laws, 39, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals, was captured at a home in suburban Raytown, Mo., Thursday night.

Acting on a tip, FBI agents were both inside and outside the home. They arrested Laws when he walked up to the house.

"It was the first time I had left my gun at home when I needed it," Laws said. He was registered at a motel in Kansas City, Kan.

A native of Crocker, Mo., Laws is wanted in connection with a $10,000 holdup of a supermarket in Wheaton, Md., Feb. 8. The FBI said Laws shot a Montgomery County officer in the stomach while fleeing from the robbery.

The FBI said his record includes convictions for forgery, grand larceny, car theft, escape and felonious assault.

His last known job was as a house painter for a Kansas City painting contractor in January.

D. D. Daniels, U. S. Commissioner, ordered Laws held under $30,000 bond for a hearing May 23.

Sparrow Fond Of Cool Air

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- A sparrow evidently heard that the thing to do was to come south for the winter. So he came to Miami and built his home on a warehouse freezer.

The warmest temperatures there are 38 to 39 degrees below zero and the bird, who found his new home three weeks ago, won't budge.

"That bird must be from outer space," said Fred Duncombe, who loads and unloads produce at the warehouse.

"When I come in, he looks at me like he knows me," he said. "Sometimes he swoops down to my shoulders, but then he flies off."

Workmen have left the door open for hours so the bird could get out, but nothing doing. He just peeks out curiously and stays where he is.

"He flies up and down the freezer every day," said Jack Westbrook. The bird drinks water from the ice and flies over to the frozen foods department for more nourishing staples, Westbrook said.

Peg Bracken in "I Try to Behave Myself":

The word "lady" is somewhat out of favor. Many a woman would rather be thought womanly than a lady, which has acquired overtones of smelling salts and screaming at snakes. Yet, a true lady is as lovely a phenomenon as she is hard to define. A start is made by the old rule: a lady is a woman in whose presence a man is a gentleman.

CLOSE-OUT 30% OFF!

The factory has changed the finish somewhat on this very attractive Mediterranean styled dining room and bed room grouping. We must close out our present inventory

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, CHERRY FINISH

62" x 42" rect. table extends to 98" v/3 leaves. We have an oval table the same size, we have two styles of chairs, one server, one 51" glass door china, and one large 66" breakfront china. We have several matching bedroom pieces.

30% OFF REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES.

LEWIS FURN. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Look cool, be cool . . . in Glacier Blue

Viracle Suits

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

This new blue has the cool look of sky reflected in an Alpine lake. And an HS&M "Glacier Blue" Viracle suit is as cool as it looks. Viracle is a miracle blend of Dacron* polyester and finespun wool that rests cloud-light on your shoulders, shrugs off wrinkles and keeps its trim shape. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors Viracle with the most experienced hand in the business. (HS&M made the *first* Dacron/wool suit.) The look you buy is the look you keep. This spring and summer keep cool as you look. Come in and select your HS&M "Glacier Blue" Viracle suit today. $95.00

When You Look Your Best, You Do Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

*Reg. T.M. for DuPont's Polyester fiber.

SHELL PRESENTS

THE NEW 1967 NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST

TUESDAY, MAY 23RD, 10-11 P.M., EDT
ON THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK

Nearly 80 million viewers have watched the National Drivers Test the past two years — making it the most popular public service program ever carried on a single TV network.

It won the Peabody Award; the Alfred P. Sloan Radio & TV Award; and the National Safety Council Public Service Award.

Now an all-new National Drivers Test for 1967, timed for the week before Memorial Day, will provide one more hour in your life to check your ability at the defensive driving we face today.

Compare your answers with those of a studio audience of motorists, with friends' and family scores, and with correct answers provided by expert drivers.

Note the date on your calendar *now;* check the local time and channel number in your newspaper or weekly TV guide.

Fill in blanks with T or F (True or False), Y or N (Yes or No), A, B, C or D (multiple choice), or appropriate word. Opinion questions are not scored.

1. ☐ 4. ☐
2. ☐ 5. ☐
3. ☐ 6. ☐

7. ☐ 21. ☐
8. ☐ 22. ☐
9. ☐ 23. ☐
10. ☐ 24. ☐
11. ☐ 25. ☐
12. ☐ 26. ☐
13. ☐ 27. ☐
14. ☐ 28. ☐
15. ☐ 29. ☐
16. ☐ 30. ☐
17. ☐ 31. ☐
18. ☐ 32. ☐
19. ☐ 33. ☐
20. ☐ 34. ☐

35. ☐

OPINION (NO SCORE)

1.
2.
3.

TOTAL SCORE ☐

The new 1967 National Drivers Test is produced by CBS News, with the cooperation of the National Safety Council, under sponsorship of Shell Oil Company.

Drivers Test May Save Lives

CHICAGO -- Tonight at 9 a.m. an estimated 20 million Americans will simultaneously take a test and perhaps in the doing lives will be saved.

The program will be televised via CBS and is called the National Drivers Test. It is produced by CBS News in cooperation with the National Safety Council, and is sponsored by Shell Oil Company.

The National Drivers Test is the first of participation programs that have become popular on television. It was first produced in May of 1965 and re-run in August of that year. An entirely new Test was produced in May of 1966. This year's Test is also new.

Questions on tonight's test will cover five major areas:

1. Driving on snow and ice.
2. Coping with the variety of kinds of vehicles a driver will meet on the highway.
3. Pre-driving practices.
4. Vacation traveling.
5. Special decisions drivers must make on the road.

According to Arch McKinley, Jr., director of public information for the National Safety Council, participants in the Test can achieve a near-perfect score if they know the answers to questions relating to the following subjects:

1. How best to get enough traction on snow.
2. The proper way to drive away from a curb through snow.
3. How to cope with random patches of ice.
4. Climbing hills when covered with snow or ice.
5. How to stop in snow or ice.
6. The most effective winter driving equipment to use.
7. How to haul a trailer.
8. Where passengers should ride when a trailer is being hauled.
9. How to deal with a bicyclist.
10. How to deal with a motorized two-wheeled vehicle.
11. How to deal with a school bus.
12. How to load a family vehicle.
13. How to carry infants in a car.
14. How to adjust a rear-view mirror.
15. How to adjust a sun visor.
16. How to check the condition and pressue of tires prior to a trip.
17. How to react to a blow-out.
18. How to slow a car going down-hill.
19. Action to take in failing light.
20. How to approach an intersection.
21. How to deal with a too-slow driver.
22. Which restraining device is best to use.
23. How to back out of a driveway.

The National Drivers Test will be in color and will present some of the most dramatic safety footage ever taken. The first Drivers Test was the highest rated public interest program of all time and was the winner of a Peabody Award. It was also nominated for an Emmy.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

LENIN PRIZE FOR 'CHURCHMAN'

Because an international organization ostensibly is devoted to religious purposes, many citizens in many lands assume that such a group is genuinely devoted to the highest goals in life and is not a mask for political activity.

A case in point is the World Council of Churches, which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Innumerable innocent churchmen no doubt have assumed that the WCC was free of the taint of anti-Western politics.

Unquestionably, therefore, many of these churchmen must have received a rude shock May 1 -- the Communist May-Day -- when the government of the Soviet Union announced that the Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoller, president of the World Council of Churches, had been awarded one of its highest honors -- the Lenin Prize.

The character of the Lenin Prize cannot be mistaken. It is given to those who, in one fashion or another, have advanced the interest of the communist world. Previous recipients of the Lenin Prize include Dictator Fidel Castro of Cuba and former Dictators Ahmed Ben Bella of Alberia and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

News reports received in this country did not specify the reasons ascribed for giving the award to Dr. Niemoller. But knowledgeable Americans will recall that last year Dr. Niemoller went to North Vietnam and fiercely condemned the United States for its aerial attacks on Ho Chi Minh's bastion. This attack on the U.S., at a critical time in the American - South Vietnamese struggle against communist aggression, was of major help to the communists in influencing "world opinion."

Those who have made a study of the World Council of Churches do not find it extraordinary, however, that its president should receive the Lenin Prize from the USSR.

For years the WCC has been consistent in its opposition to moves by the West to protect freedom. It was strenuously against U.S. development of the hydrogen bomb, though that mighty weapon provided a nuclear shield for the free nations of the world.

At the same time, the WCC has been strangely silent about the terrors that take place behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. Indeed, the leaders of the WCC have steadily promoted a dialogue with communists, a not surprising action inasmuch as leaders of the state-controlled churches of Eastern Europe and the USSR now are represented in the WCC.

The award of the Lenin Prize to the president of the World Council of Churches provides a timely and interesting background to recent speeches in the United States by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, former head of the National Council of Churches who is now general secretary of the WCC, and, as such, right-hand man to Dr. Niemoller.

Speaking April 26 at Norwalk, Conn., Dr. Blake castigated the United States, the country of which he is a citizen and to which he owes loyalty. In a brutal attack on the American defense of freedom in Southeast Asia, he said: "The picture of a great and wealthy nation mobilizing each month more and more of its unparalleled technological might to bring a tiny long - suffering, dark-skinned nation to capitulation means clearly that the more we win the more we lose and each American soldier dead or wounded is a useless sacrifice."

This is, of course, a cruel and false picture of the American defense effort in Asia. The U.S. isn't picking on a "tiny long-suffering" nation. North Vietnam is a front and proxy for Moscow and Peking. Certainly this "tiny" state didn't build the exotic SAM missiles that are fixed at American aircraft. But Dr. Blake had no word of criticism for the Soviets or Chinese, nor did he refer to the campaign of terrorism that the North Vietnamese conduct against men, women and children in South Vietnam.

As for the reference to "dark-skinned," that is an unworthy piece of distortion aimed at misleading Americans and foreigners. The Vietnam war is not a war of whites against dark-skinned people. The U.S. is in Vietnam at the invitation of the free people of Vietnam who want to escape Hanoi's tyranny. Moreover, American forces in Vietnam include many Negroes, who are building a record of valor that is a credit to their nation and to their race.

Clearly, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake is following in the footsteps of Dr. Niemoller. He is hitting the U.S. as hard as the German pacifist clergyman who won the Soviet award.

ONLY ONE convertible appeared in the Cleanup, Fixup, Paintup Week parade Friday. Chamber of Commerce secretary Linda Rowland is driving. Ann Elliot, secretary to the city manager, is seated next to her. In the back seat are City Manager Raymert Miller and Mayor Kendall Sikes.

Women's Health

A REPORT:
THE PILL AND
MENTAL HEALTH

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

What effect does the pill have on the emotional state of women taking it over a considerable period of time? A team of researchers reported at a recent medical meeting that after careful testing of 72 women on the pill for 15 months "there was no depression correlated with the use of the drugs." As a matter of fact, some women on the borderline of depression seemed to improve as they took the pill. The researchers cautioned, however, that women who have conflicts over whether they do or don't want additional children, and women who have troubling sexual problems, discuss these matters with their physican before beginning use of the highly effective contraceptive.

These findings were reported by Somers H. Sturgis, M. D., obstetrician-gynecologist of the Harvard Medical School and Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Dr. Sturgis headed a team of researchers that included a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and an obstetrician.

Psychiatrists have pointed out that any voluntary act taken to inhibit procreation may be attended by personality changes, guilt, and depression, Dr. Sturgis noted. On the other hand, alleviation of a fear of unwanted pregnancy is a force that might counterbalance such negative reactions, the physicians observed. Dr. Sturgis and his colleagues undertook their study "to evaluate the over-all effect, if any, of these conflicting factors on the emotional life of women taking contraceptive pills."

TESTS GIVEN

A group of married women, all under 35 years of age, were placed on the pill. The psychiatrist obtained background information on each woman and completed a Depression Rating Scale including the patient's attitudes and feelings, physiologic functions, motor activity, personal appearance, and tension among others. The patient then was scored on a scale ranging from minimum to maximum depression.

Two other tests were then given by the psychologist, one of the tests being used widely to evaluate mood changes and behavior produced by drugs, Dr. Sturgis explained. The women returned for repeat testing after three months on the pill, after nine months and after 15 months. Twenty-nine Catholic women were among the 72 who completed the program.

Contrary to expectation, the researchers found that the Catholic women "did not experience conflict evolving into depression. . . Many were observed to derive maximal benefit in the freedom from the realistic fear of further pregnancy.

"For some Catholic women," the report pointed out, "marital relations had been undertaken as a wifely duty without pleasure. The use of pills. . . permitted more normal satisfaction from sexual activity."

TROUBLED ONES

Four women did show a "marked depression reaction," according to the report, but this was not due to the pharmacological action of the pill but rather to magical fantasies these women had about it.

One woman, who had had four children in five years of marriage, was a compulsive housewife. After two months on the pill she no longer cared about her appearance or the fingerprints on the walls. She had lost her energy.

Her tests showed that she really felt inadequate as a woman, that she believed pregnancy to be the key to maturity, that compulsive activity was her substitute for pregnancy. In her case, the researchers believe, the pill appeared to interfere with a life-long defense in physical action, the only alternative to the pregnant state when she felt herself to be a complete woman.

Another woman became depressed when she realized that the pill would really be effective in preventing conception. Despite her avowed wish to have no more children it was clear that life without a small child was empty and intolerate to her.

A third woman hoped the pill would cure her frigidity, which she ascribed to fear of pregnancy. When the pill removed her fear of pregnancy and she remained frigid she had to face the fact that her problem was due to other causes.

The fourth woman had had psychiatric treatment before going on the pill. A year later she became severely depressed. She was referred to her psychiatrist for psychotherapy but was continued on the pill. At the end of the 15 months she was much less depressed. The researchers observed, "The response to psychotherapy while on the (pill) makes a strong case against a pharmacologic basis."

The report concluded, "a prior history of depression or mental illness requiring psychotherapy may constitute a contraindication to this type of effective contraception unless it is established that previous problems were unrelated to childbearing, sexual conflicts, and so forth. In others, however, a variety of tests and scales failed to reveal an increase in depression."

CAA Will Discuss Summer Program

The Central Scott county community action agency will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the old Morley grade school building.

Plans for the summer program will be discussed.

"I only know of two painters in the world," said a newly-introduced feminine enthusiast to Whistler. "Yourself and Velasquez." "Why," answered Whistler in dulcet tones, "why drag in Velasquez?"

In answer to a lady who said that a landscape reminded her of his work, Whistler said, "Yes, madam, Nature is creeping up."

In answer to the question "For two days' labour, you ask two hundred guineas?" Whistler said, "No, I ask it for the knowledge of a lifetime."

D. C. Seitz,
Whistler Stories,
1913

M. U. to Enforce Conduct Standards

COLUMBIA -- The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has reasserted long-standing policies that the University will determine under its own procedures the enforcement of standards of conduct of students.

"Tax funds appropriated by the General Assembly of Missouri provide a large part of the education for those at this University," the statement said.

"Those funds should not be dissipated by students unwilling to abide by standards of conduct acceptable to the University and the state at large. Such students pervert the educational opportunity given them and they must step aside to make room for the serious student who is anxious and waiting to take his place."

The reassertion of University policy came at this time because of attempted disruptive student actions on the Columbia campus. No specific reference is made to demonstrations, boycotts and other activities that have resulted in relatively harmless poradic outbursts.

The curators pointed out that discipline by the University is not limited to students who have been charged with or convicted of a crime.

"Regardless of whether any criminal charges are filed, the University does and will continue to take disciplinary action, up to and including suspension or dismissal, against any student which the University finds to have violated its standard of conduct."

The curators said that students at the University are required to observe generally accepted standards of conduct on or off the four campuses and that present students have been so advised.

"Whether a student has violated the standard of conduct required of him by this University is a matter for determination by the University under its own procedures," the statement continues.

By working through established procedures for orderly change, the Univesity has agreed with students on several major rule changes that include an easing in housing regulations that permits off-campus residence for all but freshman students; "key privileges" that permit upperclass women students more freedom on late hours; elimination of negative hour penalties for missing classes immediately before and after holidays; and the so-called "autonomy" granted fraternities and sororities in determining their own methods in selecting new members.

Conversely, demonstrations and boycotts have produced little other than publicity.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

A young Finn who worked in my brother's office announced that he was going to be married. Everyone wanted a description of the girl -- was she blond or brunette, thin or fat, etc. "She is not what you would say fat or thin," he replied. "But she is very complete."

Mrs. O.M. Hopper

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY · 86 PROOF · 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

A bright, clean concrete street makes your house a better home

Nothing else sets off a pleasant new neighborhood like attractive concrete streets. They start out good looking and stay that way. No softening in summer heat, no patching needed every spring. No surface treatments required that leave tars to stick on wheels and shoes.

And concrete is laid flat to *stay* flat and smooth-riding. It never gets potholed and rippled. There is always good drainage. All this—plus exceptional safety, too. Concrete's grainy surface offers dependable skid resistance, wet or dry... makes it much easier to keep cars under control.

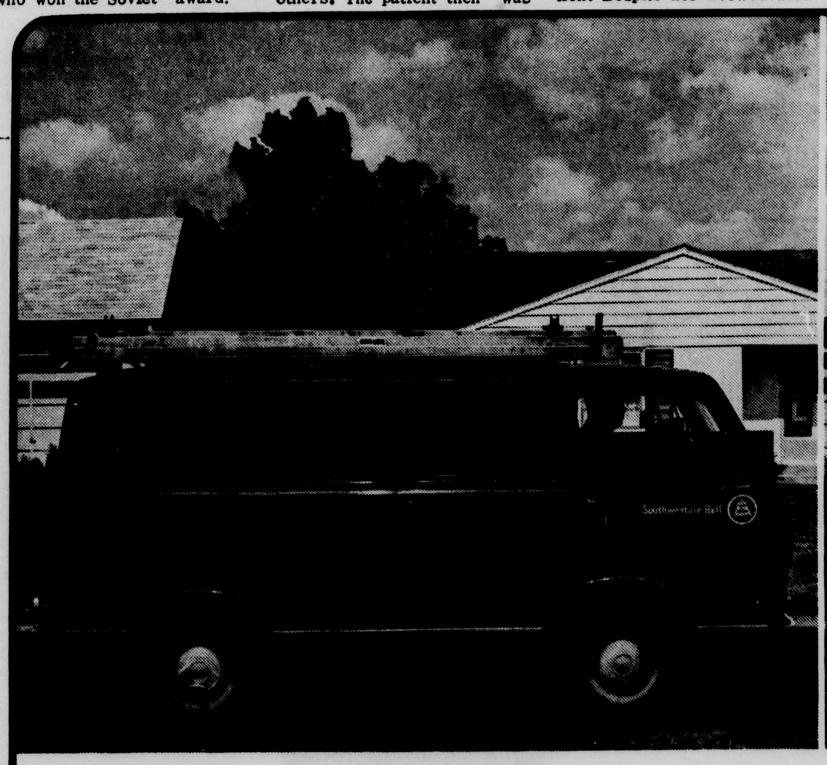
Light colored concrete reflects more light, gives much higher visibility at night than any dark surface. And fewer light fixtures are needed to give the whole area a well-lighted look.

Today's concrete streets can be designed to last 50 years, yet initial cost is moderate. Upkeep costs stay low.

If you're planning to buy or build a new house, be sure to choose one on a modern concrete street. You will always be glad that you did.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
913 Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo. 63101
An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

MODERN Concrete



It's what's inside that counts

Southwestern Bell installer trucks carry more than 150 different items—from half-inch nails to telephones to coils of wire. Also on board is a careful driver trained to understand the why's and wherefore's of modern communications.

Throughout the nationwide Bell System, each type of telephone truck is equipped with its own standardized parts and equipment. The same equipment that works in Southwestern Bell also works in any other Bell territory. If trouble strikes—flood, tornado, hurricane—telephone men from one company can be rushed to another company to aid in fast, efficient service restoral. There's no delay because of equipment that won't work or men who don't know what to do.

In time of emergency or during a regular work day, Southwestern Bell's goal is to provide the best telephone service possible. Our expert craftsmen and a fleet of 8,000 well-stocked trucks help us do just that.

Southwestern Bell

School Patrol boys and girls were treated to a free movie Friday afternoon for their work throughout the school year. The movie is sponsored annually by the management of the Malone Theater, Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley, and Police Chief Arthur Bruce.

Scholars Honored At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Association of Women Students and Panhellenic Council honored students at an assembly last week for scholastic achievement, campus and community service. Graduating seniors with a 3.25 or above average were presented red cords.

The new members tapped to Wakapa, women's honor society, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and potential. The new members are the Misses Gwen Boge, Overland, Bobette Hughes, Festus, Linda Reecht, Herculaneum, Jane Roberts, Charleston, and Judy Vavak, Bismarck.

The men students chosen to Cardinal Key, the corresponding male version of Wakapa, were Jim DeReigh, Cape Girardeau; Steve Vaughn, Dexter; Robert Weng, Poplar Bluff.

An award, presented to the graduate with the highest average, was given to Miss Dorothy Kurre, Cape Girardeau. Winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, she has a grade point average of 3.906.

Students cited for graduating with distinction were Raymond E. Keller, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Kathleen Triplett, Lemay, both of the biology-zoology department; and Medford Dwight Robbins, Marquand, of the chemistry department. Each of these students completed on his own a study involving independent research.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the Community Service Award, presented by Cape Girardeau businessmen to the organization which goes beyond its natural function by improving community relations through service.

AWS gave a special recognition award to Miss Myrna Day Hazelwood, former president of the organization. AWS scholarships were presented to the Misses Carolyn Kiefer, Illmo. and Carolyn Henwig, St. Louis.

Scholarships from Delta Delta Delta sorority were presented to Miss Jackie Long, St. Louis, and Miss Ruth Wilson, Cape Girardeau.

Panhellenic Council presented a silver tray to Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Helen Flentge, in appreciation of her service to women students. The tray was on behalf of all women's dormitories.

Members elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges who received certificates were: Kermit Almstedt and Don Hartman, Kirkwood; Irvin Beard and Gene Wright, Cape Girardeau; Ron Colyer, McClure, Ill.; Miss Carol Hahs, Oak Ridge; Miss Pat Holt, Washington.

The Misses Donna Carriere, Doris Eggers, Kathy Hoerig and Diana Schultz, and Jim Walling, all of St. Louis; Joe Hammons and Shelton Smith, Poplar Bluff; Miss Judy McCarver, Dexter; Miss Alberta Macke, Gordonville; Miss Pam Moss and Robert Strecker, Charleston; Pat Varnon, Illmo; Miss Bonnie Williams, Overland; David Scott, Ross on Wye, England; and the Missses Boge and Day.

Seniors graduating summa cum laude, a 3.75 or above average were Miss Diane Bruegger, St. Louis, David Fisher, Poplar Bluff, Miss Mary Heckathorn, Sedgewickville; Miss Kurre, Mr. Hartman, Mr. Keller, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Strecker.

Those graduating magna cum laude, 3.5 to 3.75, are: Mrs. Herbert Busch, Miss Carolyn Meavers and Jon Sander, Cape Girardeau; Miss Carol Clark, Berkley; Mrs. Steven Curtis and Miss Sharron Miller, St. Louis; Miss Janice Kuntze and Joe Dunn, Jackson; Mrs. Billy G. Johnson, East Prairie; Jessie Mitchell, Salem;

LeRoy Naeger, French Village; Martin Page, Webster Groves; Mrs. Ed Shively, Poplar Bluff; Miss Carole Thacker, St. Charles; Thomas White, Piedmont, and Miss Triplett.

Students graduating cum laude 3.25-3.5 are: Miss Carolyn Allwood, Chaffee; Glen Arnold, Poplar Bluff; Miss Alice Birkhead, Bridgeton; Mrs. Darrell Brixey, Quin; Miss Carriere, and Miss Cheryl Keller and Steven Curtis, St. Louis; Richard Denman, Marshfield; Miss Nancy Fultz, Sullivan.

Mrs. Royce Fortner, Tallapoosa; Mrs. Lyman Huckeby and Leonard Schumacher, Cape Girardeau; the Misses Bonnie Hurley and Joyce O'Rourke, Charleston; Miss Judy Kinsey, Creal Springs, Ill.; Miss Joyce Meador, Elvins; Miss Nancy Merritt, Kennett; Colin Ponder, Monticello, Iowa; Mrs. Claude Lee Rowark, Sikeston; Miss Marilyn Sassenrath, Berkeley, and Miss Williams.

Woolworth's Will Open Total Of 172 New Units In 1967

Kirkwood Tells Stockholders Expansion Plans Will Continue At About $55 Million Rate.

CHICAGO -- F. W. Woolworth Co., one of the world's largest retailing organizations, plans to open 172 new units in 1967, shareholders were told.

Robert C. Kirkwood, board chairman and chief executive officer, told the Woolworth annual meeting the new units to be opened in the United States and abroad will include variety stores, Woolworth Department Stores, Woolco department stores and Kinney Shoe stores.

He also said that the expansion program for the consolidated companies in 1966, which required and expenditure of nearly $55 million on property additions and improvements, would be continued at this pace in 1967 to make certain that Woolworth will maintain and strengthen its leadership.

Outlining Woolworth's program for "dominance in retail merchandising," Mr. Kirkwood said.

"We are constantly striving for dominance in every phase of retailing. Our aim is to be the best in serving the needs of the American consumer -- to be the best in providing quality merchandise for the whole family at the right price, at the right time, and with the ultimate in shopping convenience."

EXPANSION AND DIVERSIFICATION

Speaking of the company's program for expansion, modernization and diversification Mr. Kirkwood explained that its leadership in the variety field -- paced by "dominant" stores -- has been strengthened while the organization branched out into other promising areas of retailing.

"In five short years, our Woolco Department Stores division already made a name for itself in the promotional department store field -- and the biggest growth for Woolco is yet to come," he added. "Our Kinney Shoe Corporation subsidiary is among the world's largest retail family shoe chains and is still expanding. Further diversification in the years ahead is a virtual certainty."

The Woolworth executive said the company also has broadened its international operations with the establishment of newly formed subsidiaries in Spain and Japan. He pointed out that the Woolworth emblem is now part of the national scene in seven different countries.

"One of the best examples of our expansion is reflected in our 'Dominant Stores' program," Mr. Kirkwood continued. "Although this program was started several years ago, it is still gaining momentum." He pointed out that today's new store is more than two - and - one - half times as large as its counterpart in the late 1950's.

"This year we plan to open 21 new dominant - type variety stores in the United States and Puerto Rico and to enlarge 15 present stores, and we also plan to open four Woolworth Department Stores," Mr. Kirkwood said.

WOOLCO GROWTH

"We have a similar goal of dominance in the promotional department store field for our Woolco Department Stores division which has grown to 54 stores in five years in the U.S. and Canada," he said. "By the end of 1968 we expect to have approximately 100 Woolco stores in operation. And there will be many more to come."

He explained that the outstanding success of Woolco department stores so far is based primarily on the proper selection of a site for each store after careful study and meticulous planning. From the very beginning the concept was, and still is, to build Woolco stores for future sales and profit over the long haul, he added.

"The Woolco department stores are meeting or surpassing the goals originally set for them. We look forward to continued growth in this division and we are confident it will add substantially to the over - all earnings in the years ahead."

Mr. Kirkwood also reported that the expansion and modernization of Kinney Shoe Corporation is continuing at a rapid pace. There are now more than 700 family shoe stores in the United States and Canada, including 79 leased shoe departments in general merchandise stores. A total of 106 new stores and leased departments are planned for 1967, he added.

MERCHANDISE UPGRADED

In discussing Woolworth's program to upgrade traditional merchandise lines, he explained that the company has added high - fashion apparel, top - quality home furnishings and many other big - ticket items that never were carried in the old - line, neighborhood five - and - ten - cent store.

"To present this merchandise properly requires, obviously, more selling space and that is why the typical Woolworth store today is so much bigger, not to mention much more inviting and attractive."

SALES RECORD

Mr. Kirkwood said that last year's earnings of $2.34 per share, previously reported, reflected a decline in the equity in earnings of a British subsidiary which more than offset a gain of nine cents per share in earnings of consolidated Woolworth operations outside of England. Equity in the 1966 earnings of the British company declined primarily because of a new British withholding tax. He pointed out that despite the new withholding tax, the company's equity in the 1966 income of the British company was still the second best in Woolworth history.

Sales of the consolidated Woolworth companies, excluding the British subsidiary, increased 9.02 per cent in 1966 to reach a new high of $1,573,000,000, Mr. Kirkwood reported.

"The combined sales volume of the consolidated Woolworth companies has increased more than 50 per cent since breaking the billion - dollar barrier in 1960," he said.

It was the second time in Woolworth's history that the company's annual meeting has been held outside of Watertown, N. Y., where the founder, the late Frank W. Woolworth, got his start in the retail business. Last year the meeting was held in San Francisco after a decision was reached to rotate the sessions throughout the country.

Weather Review

By the Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	65	36	
Albuquerque, clear	88	59	
Atlanta, cloudy	59	51	1.31
Bismarck, cloudy	87	43	
Boise, clear	90	54	
Boston, cloudy	54	45	
Buffalo, clear	50	33	.03
Chicago, cloudy	58	42	
Cincinnati, clear	69	42	
Cleveland, clear	52	37	
Denver, clear	83	53	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	60	
Detroit, clear	56	35	
Fairbands, cloudy	50	44	.06
Fort Worth, clear	78	55	
Helena, clear	83	48	
Honolulu, clear	86	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	68	41	
Jacksonville, rain	77	70	.52
Juneau, rain	56	40	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	77	61	
Los Angeles, cloudy	94	60	
Louisville, clear	71	42	
Memphis, clear	75	51	
Miami, cloudy	83	70	.35
Milwaukee, rain	52	37	T
Mpls.-St. P., clear	71	54	.02
Montreal, clear	52	34	
New Orleans, clear	73	63	
New York, cloudy	63	48	
Okla. City, clear	80	54	
Omaha, cloudy	85	62	
Phila., cloudy	61	48	
Phoenix, cloudy	105	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	62	38	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	MM		
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	72	45	
Rapid City, clear	86	49	
Richmond, cloudy	57	49	.10
St. Louis, cloudy	72	48	
Salt Lk. City, clear	89	55	
San Diego, cloudy	73	62	
San. Fran., clear	58	51	
Seattle, cloudy	61	46	
Tampa, cloudy	83	72	.21
Washington, cloudy	58	50	.01
Winnipeg, clear	61	33	.04

M-Missing; T-Trace

In a Grand Rapids, Mich., clock shop: "There's no present like the time."

Gladys Kent.

REFUGEES from Hai Cu village in the Demilitarized Zone (the six-mile-wide area which separates the two Vietnams) rush for evacuation helicopters following the first allied sweep into this area. U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese forces battled diehard Communist troops as they punched their way through the DMZ.

Insurance Industry Has Own College

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The insurance industry is taking a unique approach to the problem of finding young, promotable manpower. Instead of recruiting the best of college students it signs up high schoolers and sends them to college.

This college is the industry's own, The College of Insurance, physically undistinguished among the commercial offices and skyscrapers of the financial district here, and almost unknown outside the industry.

The college itself isn't new. It dates to 1901 and has trained thousands of men and women at noon classes, night school and in special programs. But its work-study program has few, if any, parallels in industry.

Among its features:

— Students attend school four months and work four months for an insurance company. They advance on the job as they advance in school. By the time they graduate they have 2½ years experience and a bachelor of science degree.

— The company sponsors the student. It pays at least one-half his tuition, and pays him a minimum of $75 a week while he works. The company might also be inclined to give him rather hefty raises.

All this marks the student as something special very early in his career. He has been sought, tested, chosen, educated and provided with special experience. He begins with such momentum, in fact, that his future is almost assured if he continues to display the talents that got him selected.

These students are actively sought by the college, which sends three full-time recruiters to scores of schools each year. Students from any state are eligible, but so far only 10 states are represented.

"Our problem is getting them," says a spokesman. "One of the drawbacks, I suppose, is the name of the school. Guidance counselors once seemed to think it sounded like a trade school and so sent us the bottom of the class."

The school turned down many of these original applicants, and the first work-study class in 1962 had only 16 students. Now there are 150 students and an entering freshman class of nearly 75.

The recruiters are educating guidance counselors in the real nature of the school, in which 50 per cent of the subjects are liberal arts. The remainder is divided evenly between business administration and insurance.

After a student passes the school's entrance examination and is accepted, he is sent to some of the more than 150 sponsoring companies. There he is interviewed and tested again. Generally he receives more than one job offer.

After the student selects the company he wishes to work for he begins his studies, and for the next five years alternates between school and company at four-month intervals. He and the company split the four-month tuition of $480.

Generally the students advance steadily into higher paying jobs while still in the program. A study shows that by the time he finishes the five-year work-study program the student has earned a minimum of $11,000.

The companies, for their part, claim that their total investment is far less than the cost of recruiting and training college graduates. And since the instruction is professionally handled it is often better suited to the need.

Members of the first graduating class will receive their degrees this August and then will embark on their fulltime insurance jobs. The company then has the entire responsibility for retaining the highly trained student. He is not legally committed to the company.

As an incentive, the companies are expected to reimburse the student for one-half the tuition he paid if he stays one year, the entire amount if he stays two.

Then, says Dr. A. Leslie Leonard, president, "if you can't convince him that he can make a career with your firm in that period, then you deserve to lose him."

James Abbott McNeil Whistler "I only know of two painters

Rev. Worth Surprised At Birthday Party

Last Wednesday night after prayer meeting, the members of the First General Baptist church gave a surprise birthday party for their minister, Rev. W. H. Worth.

A skit was presented, "Obedient Shoes." Afterwards he was presented with a new pair of shoes along with many other gifts. Birthday cake, punch, coffee and home-made ice cream were served to:

Mrs. Ilene Worth, Pam and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, Tammy and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Dorothy Sliger, Jim and Donna, Mrs. Clydie McIntyre, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Wilma Biggerstaff, Mrs. Yvonne Dock, Mrs. Muriel Bryant, Mrs. Laverne Beck and Dimetra, Mrs. Naomi Love and Mrs. Rosa Patrck.

The Willing Workers Class of the First General Baptist church held a fish fry in the church kitchen last Thursday night. Those attending were: The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Worth and Teresa, Roy Surface, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, and Tammy, Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Muriel Bryant, Mrs. Laverne Beck and Dimetra, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett of Dexter were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Barnett. Bob is in the air force stationed in Newfoundland and will return to Newfoundland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard drove to Brinkley, Ark., to visit Mrs. Sherrard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Morris and family. They returned home Wednesday.

Agribusiness Joins To Feed World

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Finding ways to provide food and fiber for the exploding world population is one of the most critical problems of our time.

In pointing out this problem, Herbert Fick, president of the Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., St. Louis, told members of the World Trade Conference Tuesday that both farm people and agricultural businesses are becoming more directly involved in helping fill the expanding export needs of farm products and agriculture production know - how.

About one out of every four acres harvested in this country is already being exported. But the need is growing. It is estimated that world grain needs will be increased by 80 per cent by 1980.

With most of the cultivatable land in the world already under the plow, increased food production must come from increased yields per acre. For developing countries, this will require massive investments in fertilizer, pesticides, implements, improved crop varieties and many other imputs. However the main problem in doing this, Fick says, is that hungry nations cannot afford to import such large amounts of supplies. To get the job done, American firms must think in terms of making substantial investments in the developing countries. They must provide the same know-how, the same pioneering spirit and the same kind of management ability that has given this nation its agricultural abundance.

The agribusiness of this country is already moving toward a pooling of information, money and production-management skills to help in upping the food supplies of developing nations. The agribusiness community can form private organizations to work with government agencies in channeling private investments into the agriculture of developing countries.

Jones Favors Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On rejection, 43 to 42, of Bayh, D-Ind., motion to send back to committee the nomination of Rutherford M. Poats of Virginia to be deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development. For the motion: Long, D. Not voting: Symington, D.

On confirmation, 61 to 24, of nomination of Rutherford M. Poats to be deputy administrator of AID. For: Long, Not voting: Symington.

House

On adoption, 232 to 171, of amendment to Independent Offices appropriations bill cutting out $10 million rent supplement program. For Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat.

On rejection, 213 to 193, of motion to cut model cities program funds from the Independent Offices appropriations bill.

It has been said the birds that fly
Have no immortal souls;
But fall to earth decaying in
Forever's darkened holes.
They're said to have no conscience, and
No judgment debt to pay;
Yet, morning sends a feathered choir
To wake me every day.
They gather in a meeting place,
Their chapel is my sill;
I give them crumbs, my offering...
To fill each tiny bill.
I ponder at men's evil deeds,
Taught right from wrong, and then...
A little bird, that cannot know
Does not commit a sin.
Somehow, I feel their Heaven waits
Beyond some astral cloud;
That they will nest, and sing again...
Where sparrows are allowed.

J. Pat Babin

W.B. Pinnell F.X. Schumacher
--CALL-- C.L.U.

Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.

310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR1-3339

Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION COULD VERY WELL BE TOMORROW'S HEALTH INSURANCE

Thanks to the germ-killing power of the antibiotics, doctors have been able to cut the mortality rate on many diseases. This Rexall drug store carries the most important lines of antibiotics. Trust in us to give you swift service and to help you to better health at lower cost. Learn to depend on ....

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Shy's Rexall Drug

GR1-0285

Midtowner Village

OUR HALF and HALF

IS FOR THE BERRIES

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

"Who's taking the step that could step up employment?"

"Who is doing something practical—in the American tradition of self-help and local action — to create more job opportunities?"

"And who is training and retraining workers to take advantage of existing job opportunities — with funds derived from local companies and communities?"

Answer: American private enterprise — and individual cities and towns across the country.

And now they are being aided by a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). Launched by the National Association of Manufacturers, STEP is searching America to find proven, successful ways to create *more* jobs and to fit people for *available* jobs.

STEP is offering without charge verified case studies on solutions to such employment problems as how to discover or develop job opportunities within a community, and the most effective methods of job training and retraining to fit individuals for job openings and job changes.

Example: the STEP case study that tells how Chicago business executives teamed up with community officials to start and run the "Jobs For Youth" program in a predominantly Negro area where some 60% of high school students drop out before their sophomore year.

This case study explains in detail how "Jobs For Youth" convinces these young people that someone wants to help them, teaches them that they must contribute something themselves, and shows them — through practical classroom instruction backed by a job placement service — how to get and *keep* a job.

STEP can help *your* company or community. (Write, outlining your local employment problems.) You can help STEP. (Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it.) And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 — (212) 826-2100.

step
SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

M/SGT. WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, left, receives a certificate of service from Capt. Micajah B. Thomas III, commander of Company B, Second Battalion, (Mech.), 140th Infantry of the National Guard. Edwards has completed 23 years and eight days in the army air force, army reserve and army national guard.

FUTURE FIRST GRADERS at Lee Hunter elementary school attended a pre - enrollment party Friday.

From Song to Sea

by Admiral H. G. Rickover

A star-spangled admiral pays tribute to Francis Scott Key, author of the national anthem and namesake of the 39th Polaris nuclear submarine, now on duty protecting the nation.

An only son, Francis Scott Key (1779-1843) was born on Terra Rubra in what was then Frederick County, Maryland, the plantation owned since 1750 by the Keys, a wealthy family of cavalier ancestry. Great-grandfather Philip Key, who had been a well-to-do lawyer in England, came to this country in 1726, having obtained from Lord Baltimore the grant of a large tract of land (about 3,000 acres) beautifully situated along the Wicomico. Succeeding generations followed his example of successfully combining management of a large plantation with public service and the practice of law.

His grandson, John Ross Key, father of Francis, served as justice of the peace and associate district judge. Twenty-one when the Revolutionary War began, he enlisted at once. In answer to a call for expert riflemen to join the Army at Boston, he led a detachment of frontier fighters from Frederick to Boston in record time --520 miles in 22 days. There were the first soldiers from the South to reach New England, the first of the famous "Maryland line." With their mountain rifles, tomahawks, leather hunting shirts and moccasins, Boston found them a strange but reassuring sight.

Taking occasional leave to look after his plantation, John Ross stayed in the Army until victory was won. He fought with Lafayette at the siege of Yorktown and was a friend of George Washington who visited Terra Rubra when Francis Scott was a boy of 12. Years later, when he was a successful lawyer, Francis never accepted a fee from the old soldiers who had fought with his father. They were his childhood heroes.

In the family tradition which he himself continued with his own 12 children, Francis Scott Key was tutored by his parents. He entered St. John's College at 14. After graduation he read law in the office of Judge Chase of the General Court in Annapolis, and at 22 was established in practice with Roger B. Taney, a fellow law clerk, lifelong friend and future brother-in-law who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1836. Key settled in Georgetown in 1802 and became one of the leaders of the Maryland bar.

Men of his background and competence in the law customarily entered politics, but Francis had no taste for the rough-and-tumble of political life. Within his own circle of family and friends he constantly experienced the disruptive power of political controversy. His father and favorite uncle took opposite sides in the Revolutionary War, his two best friends -- Randolph of Roanoke and Roger Taney -- were his political opponents. He had witnessed the attack in Baltimore on the headquarters of a Federalist paper and the murder by an angry mob of one of his law clients who had contributed to the paper. Francis shared with the Founding Fathers and many of the leading men of his own generation a fear of political parties. People then took their party allegiance as seriously as in an earlier age they had taken their religion, reacting violently against those who differed with them. As yet, the unity of the nation was so fragile that factional dispute often brought threats of secession. Key did, however, get somewhat involved in politics in the Jacksonian era. He campaigned for Jackson whom he admired greatly, and accepted under him the post of District Attorney of the District of Columbia. In 1833, he undertook for the President an important peacemaking mission. Alabama was threatening to secede over a controversy with the Federal Government involving the Creek Indians. This mission he completed with skill and dispatch.

Though he shunned political office, Francis had a strong sense of civic responsibility. He devoted much time, effort and money to a variety of causes that engaged his sympathy and interest. One was free education for poor children. Large on his initiative, the first Lancaster elementary school in America was established in Georgetown. He gave it generous financial support and participated actively in its management. Another cause in which he became deeply involved was the problem of the manumitted slaves who had difficulty competing in the free labor market. Key grew up on a plantation worked by slaves but he came to reject slavery and freed them all. He shared the believe, widespread at the time the most humane way to liquidate this inhumane institution was to provide free transportation to their African homeland for all freedmen who desired to return. He was a member of the American Colonization Society and a founder of Liberia.

It was on one of his humanitarian missions that Key penned the stirring words of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The occasion was an episode in the War of 1812. All through the year 1814, British Admiral Cockburn had waged "inglorious warfare on the hen-houses, cow-barns, and movable property along the shores of Chesapeake Bay" -- as Samuel Eliot Morison pithily wrote. The Admiral and his collegue, General Ross, quartered themselves in the home of Dr. Beanes, an elderly and highly respected physician who lived in Upper Marlborough. For weeks Beanes was a gracious though involuntary host to numerous British officers, treating their wounded and furnishing them with whatever they demanded. The British forces finally withdrew and he was celebrating with friends the departure of his unwelcome guests when he was disturbed by straggling sailors and soldiers who had left the ranks to plunder and were making a nuisance of themselves in the local tavern. Advancing at the head of a group of angry citizens, Dr. Beans had the troublemakers thrown into jail. He did so believing that Upper Marlborough had a right to put down the disturbance of these individuals who no longer were part of an organized military body.

Admiral Cockburn took a different view. He had the doctor arrested and thrown into the forecastle of his flagship, the "Tonnant." Seized in the middle of the night, Dr. Beanes was barely given time to dress before he was placed upon a hard-gaited horse and compelled to ride 30 miles. Throughout, he was treated most harshly. Friends who sought to effect his release were bruskly turned away and not even allowed to give him the necessaries he had not been able to take along.

Key was acquainted with the elderly physician who in his youth had been attached to Washington's Army, and who had tended the wounded of Valley Forge and Brandywine. He went at once to the President and obtained his permission to plead Dr. Beanes' case before the Admiral. With Colonel Skinner, the American agent in charge of exchange of prisoners, Key set out in a small boat for the "Tonnant." For a long while Cockburn adamantly refused to treat the doctor as a prisoner of war, to consider an exchange, or to permit Key to talk with him. Beanes, said he, deserved hanging. In the end Key's tact and persuasive skill and testimony -- cannily brought along -- of many letters from wounded British officers who had been treated by the doctor finally secured his release.

The three Americans were not, however, permitted to leave at once. Cockburn was about to attack Fort McHenry and take the city of Baltimore where, he boasted, he would make his winter quarters "even if it rained militia." All that stood in the way of his occupying the city was Fort McHenry which the citizens of Baltimore had hastily strengthened with earthworks. Key, Skinner and Beans, detained in their small boat for a day and a night of heavy bombardment, paced the deck anxiously. When in the early morning light of September 14, 1814 they saw the flag still flying atop the Fort, Key felt moved to write on an old envelope the poem that became our national anthem.

It seems paradoxical that this rousing war song was written by a man who had long opposed the war which produced it. Key was not alone in his misgivings as to the justice or wisdom of declaring war on Britain (voted by Congress 79 to 49 in the House, 19 to 13 in the Senate). Indeed, the country has seldom if ever been so divided during a war. But Key's patriotism was aroused when we suffered reverses. On land, the war in general went badly for us; nowhere worse than in the Chesapeake region. Our hastily summoned, ill-trained and badly led militia were no match for Cockburn's sailors and marines. Washington was taken in August 1814, its public buildings burned. In the House of Representatives all the furniture was piled into a heap and set to the torch. As Key's biographer Victor Weybright wrote, "in smoke, ashes, and flames the great library which Jefferson had begun and fostered, the historic archives, the priceless furnishings of a noble public building, perished forever." Key wrote his peom at a historic moment. Cockburn's failure to take Fort McHenry signalled a turn in the fortune of war; the worse was over.

To write verse was second nature to Key, but previously this had been merely a pleasant social gift. He thought of himself as an "album poet" not a write of publishable verse. Interestingly enough, one of his direct ancestors had been a real poet; John Key who lived in the 15th Century and called himself "humble poet laureate to His Majesty Edward IV." "The Star-Spangled Banner" was Key's one serious poetic effort, besides a hymn or two; indeed it is the only achievement by which he is known. It was an instant success. Long before Congress officially designated it the national anthem (in 1931) it had become the nation's favorite patriotic song. And this, despite the fact that the melody (written by an English composer for the London Anacreontic Society) is difficult for untrained voices.

The song's popularity, I think, is due entirely to Key's words. He wrote a hymn to the American flag. He caught the mystique the flag has for us, who are a nation not by consanguinity, not by a long common history but by devotion to an abstract concept, the concept of what the ideal society should be, the concept of liberty under law. Denis W. Brogan, an Englishman who understands us uncommonly well, once tried to explain to his countrymen what the flag means to Americans. It is more, he said, "than a mere symbol among many others. It is the regimental color of a regiment in which all Americans are enrolled." The 13 stripes remind us of our small beginnings, the 50 stars of how large we have grown. It was the sight of the flag still flying after an anxious night watch that inspired Key to surpass himself and, in a sense, to become the poet laureate of the American people.

Allen Views Late Night TV Scene

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now hat there is much ado about late night television variety shows, it might be well to listen to the man who started it all: Steve Allen.

John Carson, Mervyn Griffin, Joseph Bishop and William Dana could perhaps learn a thing or two from Allen, who initiated the art form with the original "Tonight" show on NBC. Later came Jack Paar, and then Carson, for whom Steve has no advice except:

"Don't change a thing. Johnny is superb at what he does, and there's no reason to tamper with success. It's like the Ed Sullivan show; it's a locomotive coming down the track and it's best to stand aside and let it pass.

"The 'Tonight' show was a success with me, a bigger success with Paar and an even bigger one with Carson."

Others have come along to challenge the Carson realm. But not Steve Allen. Instead of going for the insomniac crowd he once played to, Allen is aiming at the prime time audience, filling in the Danny Kaye time period on CBS Wednesdays this summer. Steve will be assisted by his wife, Jayne Meadows, plus appearances by Louis Nye ("Hi-Ho, Steverino"), Dayton Allen ("Why not?") and other Allen regulars of seasons past.

The summer series begins June 14 and CBS executives have advised Steve to "stay loose' in case a spot opens up in the fall or winter programming.

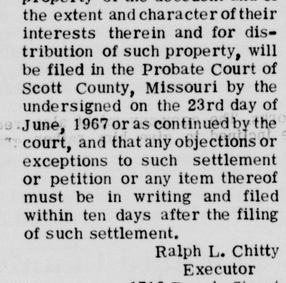
'Way back in the early 1950s, Steve Allen began the whole concept for the late-night show that would include offbeat entertainment and provocative conversation.

"At that time our only competition was Charlie Chan movies, so it was easy to experiment with different things," Allen recalled.

After his comments on Carson, Allen had this to say about his competitors:

"Bill Dana obviously has one good thing going for him: the excitement of Las Vegas. This is an important element, especially in small towns where they're not used to such entertainment. Joey Bishop has one of the fastest comedy minds in the business. I get the impression he is best in front of show business crowds, while he seems to be getting Art Linkletter - type audiences. Perhaps this can be remedied.

"Merv Griffin is an excellent interviewer. He seems to establish an empathy with his guests, and this is very important."



An unprecedented effort to move and thereby preserve two huge, 3,200-year-old temples at Abu Simbel, Egypt, is almost completed. The temples were originally built by Pharaoh Rameses II but have been threatened with immersion by a lake that has been filling up behind the Aswan High Dam, says The World Almanac. The effort to save the temples, using engineers from five nations and costing $36 million, involves moving them to a site 225 feet above the lake's waters.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTIVE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary E. Chitty,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3205

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARY E. CHITTY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of June, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ralph L. Chitty
Executor
1716 Bessie Street
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-5210

Stanley A. Grimm
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-4448
203-209-215-221

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

WANT ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 5-17-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT - Two 4 room unfurnished apartments with basement. $55 Monthly. 302 Heath St. Call GR 1-1513. 5-13-tf

Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-4296. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call GR 1-2503. 5-17-tf

FOR SALE -- New Camper. See at 2021 E. Malone. 5-16-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Reasonable. GR 1-2196. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 5 room house at 842 E. Gladys. $50 monthly. Call GR 1-3210. 5-16-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. $50 per month. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 5-23-tf

FOR SALE - Venetian blinds, best grade. Call GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

FOR RENT -- House, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large yard, clean residential section. Personal interview required with references. Call Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6021 for information. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house at 612 Murray Lane. Central heat, storm cellar, big shed. Clean. Call GR 1-5775. 5-20-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Chrysanthemums. 535 E. Kathleen. Call GR 1-4143. 5-18-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - G E. electric range. $35. Call GR 1-4916 after 5. 5-22-4t

SEEING is relieving, the Wipe Lustre way. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-22-6t

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 5-22-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColor T.V. Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

NEW SELECTION
Auto Stereo Tapes
4 or 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE - Used windows with casings. GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V. Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE - Strawberry plants, large size 5¢ each. Call GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

Used bicycles at P.J.'s. Several sizes and models in stock. 5-20-6t

Good used appliances at P.J.'s. Washers, refrigerators, ranges - all guaranteed. 5 20-6t

GOOD SELECTION
USED MOWERS
$9.95 up
OTASCO

FOR SALE -- 14 ft. aluminum boat with 5 HP Sea King motor. On a two wheel trailer. For quick sale. -- $200. Call GR 1-3825. If no answer Call GR 1-4627. 5-23-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Refrigerator and gas stove. Call GR 1-3525. 5-23-3t

TRUCKERS -- 900 x 20 New Cross Lugs truck tires $60.-00 each. Regulars $50.00. Also. 825 x 20 -- 900 x 20 used tires $12.50 each and up. Tax paid.
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707 - 11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri 5-16-6t

FOR SALE -- 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW used 3 months Buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches, monograms. Assume 11 payments of $5.66. See locally, cash discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 5-16-2t

WANTED
BALED WHEAT STRAW
Delivered on I-55
South of New Madrid
Call Area code 314
LI 7-2551

FOR SALE -- One Case Bull Dozer 1,000 D. All hydraulic control. First class condition. One sheep foot roller, 2 drums in first class shape. 3' 6" diameter drums. Lee Ray Johnson, Benton, Ky, Rt. 7, Phone 527-8837. 5-17-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 180 Acre farm. 50 acres timber. School and mail route. 2 miles southeast of Millersville on Whitewater River. Call 314 -- CI 3-2409 after 5 p.m. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE
207 ACRES in Benton area. Close to expressway. Good allotments. Call to see.
BIG COMFORTABLE HOME with lots of shade plus 3 extra lots. See to appreciate.
530 ACRES in Blodgett area. Part irrigated. This farm priced right - $260 per acre.
BIG HOUSE and 5 acres - $8,000.
HAGAR & HOLLAND
REAL ESTATE
CO 2-3618
Ken Hagar KI 5-3607
Gene Holland CO 2-3975

KENTUCKY
LAKE CAMPING OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99

All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.

Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.

Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will keep children in my home Monday thru Friday. Call GR 1-1975. 5-20-7t

I will do ironings in my home. GR 1-9361. 5-20-6t

I will do babysitting and light housework Monday through Friday. 8 to 5. With good pay. GR 1-5788. 5-20-1t

WANTED - House Painting. Fast, dependable, very reasonable prices. GR 1-5562. 5-23-6t

I will do babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 5-19-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED IIa

WANTED - Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Minimum Age 23 years. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Call ED 4-3068. An equal opportunity employer. 5-17-6t

Wanted - Five neat men full or part time. Earn from $50 to $150 per week. Interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 222 N. Ranney or Call GR 1-0230. 5-22-4t

$$ OPPORTUNITY $$
Franchise on established home delivery route in St. Louis paying over $1,000 per month. Truck and two weeks training included for $4800.00 or will trade for property. Write W. Pool, Rt. No. 4, Box 588, Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

WANTED -- Elderly lady to share home, and keep house for partially disabled older woman. Conveniently located, private home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-1218 or GR 1-1416 after 5 p.m. 5-16-tf

We are accepting male applications for office clerical work. Minimum of high school education required. We are also accepting male applications for factory workers. We are an equal opportunity employment agency.
Burkart Manufacturing Co.
36th and Sycamore
Cairo, Illinois
5-13-12t

HELP WANTED - Women. Apply in person Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 5-23-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Close to shoe factory. $45 monthly. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 5-23-tf

HELP WANTED - There is a big help shortage in the printing industry in Missouri. In three months you can learn a printing skill that will qualify you for one of the best trades in the country. There is a future for you in printing. Contact the publisher of this newspaper or write for details to the Linotype and Offset School, School of Journalism, Neff Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201. 5-23-17t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Collie, tan and white. Reward. Call GR 1-4210 or GR 1-5239. 5-23-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For
SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning
Call
MARSHALL DEAN
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3-6957
5-19-1mo.

For the Very Best in
AERIAL APPLICATIONS
FERTILIZING
DEFOLIATING SPRAYING
AND SEEDING

You can depend on us. Just give us a call today.

GRANT AERIAL SPRAYS, INC.
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-9960 or GR 1-2618

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

--Call--
Ayers
For Central
Air Conditioning
Sheet metal work
GR 1-5536

BACKHOE WORK
Excavating, dirt work of any kind.
Backhoe bucket size up to 36". Front loader 1 yard.
Drainage sewers installed, septic tanks and field lines installed.
Truck loading and small farm ditches cleaned out.
CALL
Edgar Barnhill or John Suver
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3100

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
4-27-1 mo.

Hunter Sales Corporation
Huge Stock Reduction
AUCTION
Thursday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.
Carbondale, Illinois

Dealers - Individuals - Contractors - Come - Name your Price.

Plywood, nails, groceries, canned goods, 200 cases corn flakes, 100 cases asparagus, furniture, fencing, screen wire, hardware, lamps, paint, plumbing supplies, jewelry, clothes, typewriters, adding machine, copper pipe, gas pipe, store merchandise, toys, tables, luggage, slacks, plastic goods, 5 hp motor, birch paneling, organs, 1956 International Diesel Tractor with Cummins Engine and Sleeper Cab. Hundreds of other items. Merchandise in Dealer and Individual lots. Bring a truck...stay all day... Rain or Shine.

Thursday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.
HUNTER SALES CORP.
415 N. Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois
Write or Call for Sale Bill.
Phone - 457-2141

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK FOR ARMY WORMS
Most experienced aerial applicator in this area.
CALL TODAY
5 AIRPLANES TO SERVE YOU
HOLYFIELD FLYING SERVICE
GR 1-5577 day or night

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates-GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE - Excellent breeding boars. Registered Hamshire-4 months old. Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Mo. GR 1-1312. 5-23-3t

FOR SALE - 32 head of feeder shoats. Mostly Hamshire. Three miles northeast of New Madrid, Mo. Call Lee Hardin, SH 8-5883. 5-20-5t

• PETS 19

For Sale - German Shepard pups, 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. GR 1-5947. 5-22-4t

FOR SALE - Female English Setter for birds or pet. Fine quality, one year old. $35. Call GR 1-4356. 5-19-5t

For Sale - German Shepard pups. 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. GR 1-5947. 5-22-4t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE--1960 Ford V8 2 ton truck. Elvis Tidwell GR 1-2373 or GR 1-4541. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 1966 Fairlane 500. One owner Call GR 1-4928. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE - International Metro Truck to be used for camper. $100. GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

FOR SALE - 421 Pontiac motor with tri-power. Excellent condition. GR 1-5562. 5-23-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

Fast Courteous Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
..Signature .. Furniture
...Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR 1-9255

NOTICES 26

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday night. New and used furniture, antiques, etc. Dealers welcome. Col. M. H. Feld, auctioneer. Leora, Missouri (5 miles from Bloomfield.) 5-19-6t

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on J. Highway at Acorn Ridge. V. M. Watkins. Phone LO 8-2710. 5-3-18t

GARAGE SALE
Wednesday-24th, Thursday-25th, Friday 26th. 421 Pam or GR 1-3590. 5-23-3t

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		
30	DAKTARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7 30	RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8 30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies "For Love or Money" Mitzi Gaynor Kirk Douglas	30 Peyton Place
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR - COLOR CBS (NATIONAL DRIVERS' TEST)	"	00 Fugitive
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	15 Tonight Show	30 Joey Bianc
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE WALKING HILLS		
11 55	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		"
12			1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS		
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 M-Family Theatre
		30 Concentration - c	T-Californians
			W-Family Theatre
			T-Californians
			F-Family Theatre
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Donna Reed
25	NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Swingin' Country	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	00 Ben Casey
30	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson, News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	25 Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action
		30 TBA	Is
4 00	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
		30 Cheyenne	
		30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

HEART OF GOLD
ZENITH
THE ONLY COLOR TV SET
WITH GOLD CONTACTS IN THE TUNER.
This gets you far better distance reception. Much better focus on local stations.
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
PALMER-COLOR T.V.
Sales & Service
203 E. Malone GR1-2634

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
May 23, 1917

Fire destroyed a house on C. C. Freeman's farm, south of Sikeston Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Pink Wilson were living on the place.

Matthews -- Miss Dell Waters spent the weekend in Sikeston.

The high school students, chaperoned by the faculty, went to Little River, near Morehouse, last Friday, on a picnic.

R. E. Bailey will make a patriotic speech in Jackson on June 5th.

40 Years Ago
May 23, 1927

Harry C. Blanton delivered the Commencement address to the graduates of the Fornfelt High School on Friday evening. There were 16 in the graduating class.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Casey at the Bat" with Wallace Beery.

The large room to the east of the postoffice is now the home of the Walker-Whippet Co., distributors for the Willys-Knight and Whippet cars.

Miss Geraldine Bess of Fredericktown will spend the weekend with Mrs. Jake Sitze.

30 Years Ago
May 23, 1937

Emily Rebecca Gunterman, 16 years old, of Morehouse, was drowned Friday afternoon when she stepped into deep water in Keener Cave, 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff, while wading in a small lake with other Morehouse High School pupils on a school picnic.

Mrs. Lottie Phillips died Monday afternoon at the home on East Gladys street, at the age of 57 years.

Mary Emma Allen and Betty Ruth Limbaugh entertained with a dance Saturday night at the Hotel Marshall.

A class of 12 boys and girls will graduate from the St. Francis Xavier kindergarten May 27, at the high school gymnasium. Members of the class are: Richard Smith, Barbara Prindle, Billy Northington, Marilyn Mayfield, Forest File, Jo Ann Frazier, Jack Edwards, Margaret Ann Tyson, Jimmy Cochran, Thelma Dean Williams, Buford Baber, and Raymond Simon.

20 Years Ago
May 23, 1947

Mrs. J. R. Harwell was admitted to the Poplar Bluff hospital Tuesday evening for medical treatment.

Pfc. George Parker Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Rowe, who is now serving in the 71st AGF Band at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama, arrived there last Wednesday.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crady have purchased the cafe formerly owned by Lon Collier.

Oran -- After an illness of several months, Mrs. Harold Mercer passed away at her home late Sunday afternoon.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: This letter may shock you but I am going to be perfectly honest and tell you exactly how I feel. I am 16, pregnant, not married, and I'm not one bit sorry about what happened.

My folks always bought me everything I wanted, but they were too busy to give me love. I was raised by servants and sent away to school when I was 11 years old. When vacation time came, I was sent on trips and tours -- anything so they wouldn't have to bother with me.

Last year I started to go with this boy who came from a home just about like mine. Plenty of money but no love. I decided the best way to get even with my folks was to get pregnant, and I did. I will never forget the look of horror on my mother's face when I gave her the news. It was wonderful to be able to hurt her for a change.

My parents want me to go to a home for unwed mothers and put my baby up for adoption, but I want to keep my child and give him the love my parents never gave me. Do you think I can do it? -- PG AND PROUD OF IT

Dear Proud: You have neither the maturity, nor the emotional stability to raise a child. I hope, for your sake, as well as for the sake of that innocent baby, you will abandon your foolish plan.

Your true motivation for wanting to keep the baby is as ill and twisted as your reason for becoming pregnant. You want to use your out-of-wedlock child to humiliate and punish your parents. Give your child a break and let him grow up with both a mother and father. And give yourself a break and get some psychiatric help.

Dear Ann Landers: Every day I queue up at a certain corner to catch my bus. A few women invariably push ahead of those who were there first. Not wishing to make a scene, I have always remained silent. Yesterday, one of these notorious pushers slid in line ahead of me. I decided to speak up.

Her response was a scathing, profane rebuke. Several people laughed as if to encourage her. When we got on the bus, two teen-agers looked at me and giggled as if I were the oddball, not the woman who had behaved offensively.

I'm a man of good upbringing and I would never let an elderly or pregnant woman stand while I sat, but I feel a man need not surrender either his bus seat or his place in line to able-bodied females who consider themselves our equals in the business world. Am I right or wrong? -- H.T.

Dear H.T.: If all the men allowed the women to get on the bus first, the female working force would be home three hours before the males.

I see no reason for a man to remain silent under the conditions you described. You were right to speak up and I hope you will continue to do so.

Confidential to Sorry For The Middle One: Being sorry doesn't help him. You can and you must put an end to the comparisons. When a well-meaning (but insensitive) friend or relative compares your children, stop them in mid-sentence. Say: "Sorry, but we don't compare our children. Each one is different and each one has his strengths and weaknesses." Then change the subject.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man seeking goodly pearls: who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it. (Matthew 13:45-46)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, help us to realize that the power of Thy love can be ours only if we give ourselves fully to Thee. Grant us the spirit of willingness to give our all in Thy service. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

Letters to the Editor

May 19, 1967

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

We of the Bulldog Barker staff wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to you and your employees for the use of your facilities this past school year.

Without your aid and assistance, it would have been impossible for us to present the Barker to the students of Sikeston Senior High School.

We appreciate the interest your personnel took in the staff and its work so that we could have a printed paper each week for the students.

We were able to pride our week's work each Friday afternoon, and we sincerely hope you will allow the Barker staff the same privileges next year.

May we say again that we appreciate all you have done to assist us.

The Barker Staff

Mike Buchanan, Viola Statler, Stan McMakins, Bill R. Marsh II, Cheryl Hurley, Darla Scoles, Linda Bennett, Judy Murchison, Connie Nowell, Steve Spear, Camile Bowman, Barb Blacker, Mary D. Reid, Greg Bailey.

Armed Forces

FT. LEWIS, WASH. (AHTNC) --Army Private Thomas W. Knight, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, 508 S. Main St., Charleston, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training May 6 at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5 - inch rocket launcher.

(JO284) Airman James L. Stallings, USN, son of Mrs. Levy Stallings of Route 2, Radioman Seaman Alan W. Mansker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mansker of 8 Hickory Hills Drive, all of Dexter, Mo., took part in the celebration there, as a crewman aboard the Seventh Fleet anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

The battle took place in the Coral Sea in May of 1942 as a Japanese fleet pushed hard for control of Australia and the many islands in that southerly area. Despite heavy losses for American and Australian forces, the air-sea attack was stopped and that part of the world remained free and strong.

While in port, his ship held "open house" for the many visiting Australians who came to see the task force of ships now involved in another struggle in Southeast Asia.

ORLANDO, Fla. -- Technical Sergeant Armer T. Fletcher Jr., son of Armer T. Fletcher of Rt. 5, Mayfield, Ky., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommission Officer Academy at Orlando AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Fletcher, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aeromedical technician at Kelly AFB, Tex. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

The sergeant is a 1950 graduate of Charleston (Mo.) High School. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife, Ramona, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quertermous, resides at 602 Cleveland St., Charleston.

(J0442) USS ARCHURUS (AF-52) (FHTNC) - Boilerman First Class Leonard P. Rudisill, USN, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rudisill of Route 2, Sikeston, Mo., is in the Caribbean, aboard the refrigeration stores ship USS Arcturus, which recently returned from the Mediterranean Sea.

While in the Mediterranean, his ship supplied the U. S. Sixth Fleet with provisions, transferring her cargo underway.

On her return trip to Norfolk, Va., the ship will visit Miami, Fla.

DA NANG, VIETNAM (FHTNC) --Marine Lance Corporal Roy G. Ledure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ledure of Commerce, Mo., is serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Two, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Da Nang, Vietnam.

His squadron is responsible for air surveilance and air defense of the Da Nang enclave.

Before entering the service in October 1965, Ledure attended Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) - Army Private Carl G. Western, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Western, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo. completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training May 19, at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes, and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Harold D. Maxey, son of Mrs. Onie B. Maxey, 202 N. Sixth, Charleston, Mo., and his unit, the 6th Transportation Battalion, have established an enviable safety record in Vietnam - they have driven a million miles without a single accident.

Pvt. Maxey, a truck driver in the battalion's 120th Transportation Company located at Long Binh, and the other members of the battalion accomplished the feat despite the hazards of heavy traffic in the Saigon area and heavy battle damage to all roads throughout the country.

As safety director of the Saigon Support Command put it, "This is quite an accomplishment anywhere in the world, but in Vietnam it's almost unbelievable."

His wife, Esther, lives in Augusta, Ill.

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -Private Danny W. Owens, 22, son of Mrs. Emma B. Owens, Vanduser, Mo., completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., May 19.

He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

His wife, Melvina, lives at 443 N. Ingram, Sikeston, Mo.

"This whipped jackal (Mussolini), who, to save his own skin, has made of Italy a vassal state of Hitler's empire, is frisking up by the side of the German tiger with yelps not only of appetite - that could be understood - but even of triumph."

Winston Churchill.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L. L. D.

THE CASE OF THE COMPLAINING FOOTBALL PLAYER

Bicepts was a famous professional football player. And, while the fans took home the goal posts after each game, he took home a good portion of the ticket receipts by way of a fat salary check. What's more, he drove a flashy Thunderbird automobile which he didn't even have to pay for. Each year, the manufacturer simply gave him a new one in exchange for the old one.

While Bicepts took a beating on the football field, he didn't say a word. But when the government tried to give him a beating on his income tax return, by insisting that the rental value of the cars be included in his gross income, he complained bitterly.

"The cars weren't rented," he insisted. "They were loaned to me for no reason other than that the manufacture is a great fan of mine."

"I'm a great fan of yours too," was the answer, "but I wouldn't give you a car for nothing. Obviously, the manufacturer gave you the cars because he wanted potential car buyers to associate his automobile with a famous football player. Since you got the cars in exchange for a service performed, the value of the use of the cars was taxable income to you."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you throw Bicepts for a loss by making him pay the tax?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that the manufacturer did not give Bicepts the cars out of the goodness of his heart; that he did it for business consideration in hoping to promote the sale of his automobiles. That, therefore, the money Bicepts did not have to pay for the use of the cars was taxable income to him.

(Based upon a 1967 U.S. Tax Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Review your last will and testament periodically. Circumstances change but people don't when it comes to dawdling over making necessary revision.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

FT. RILEY, KAN. (AHTNC) - Army Staff Sergeant Freddy L. Hargrove, whose brother, Robert C. Hargrove, resides in Vanduser, Mo., took top honors in three of the Fifth U. S. Army Championship Pistol Matches held at Ft. Riley, Kan., April 23-28.

His score in one match established a new Fifth Army record.

Sgt. Hargrove is an ordnance supply sergeant at the Leadership School, at Ft. Carson, Colo. He entered the Army in July 1955.

The sergeant completed his high school education through the General Education Development Test.

Stoddard County Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD -- These cases were tried in circuit court by Judge William H. Billings:

Maurice Dale Thompson, no funds check, on recommendation of prosecuting attorney. Defendant's punishment is assessed at fine of $50 and six months imprisonment in the county jail. Defendant paroled on jail sentence conditioned upon payment of costs, payment of fine, full restitution or until further order.

Maurice Dale Thompson, charged with writing a no funds check, two counts, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

Ray Ashley Forrest, charged with a crime against nature, disqualification of judge sustained. Judge Roy W. McGhee designated and requested to try case.

Billy Gromer, Claude Cook, and David Seabaugh, charged with stealing more than $50, motion of defendant Cook to vacate judgment and sentence overruled and denied.

Charles Churchill, charged with felonious assault, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

Gary Stacy, charged with statutory rape, application for change of venue sustained. Case transferred to Cape Girardeau county circuit court, copy of original files ordered transmitted.

Donald Lee Tippen vs. Shirley June Tippen, divorce, plaintiff dismisses petititon without prejudices.

Gary Maurice Watson vs. Marshall Owens and Grey Owens, habeas corpus, motion for new trial overruled, motion to set aside judgment overruled.

Claude Mayo vs. Eugene E. Williams, contract, dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Charlotte Rogers, b/n/f Pansy Rogers vs. American National Fire Insurance Co., on policy, motion to dismiss overruled.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Tuesday Wednesday
Thursday
Double Feature
It's ELVIS
WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!
M-G-M PRESENTS
SPINOUT
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
plus
BIG STARS! BIG HITS! BIG SOUNDS!
When the BOYS meet the GIRLS
METROCOLOR

AT THE OPEN HOUSE for the Bloomfield low-rent housing project Sunday afternoon refreshments were served in the community center. Several hundred attended.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., vs. Howard K. Chrisman, account, plaintiff granted leave to file supplemental petition, defendant granted to June 10 to plead.

Norma Jean Kersey vs. Ray Edward Kersey, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and custody of two minor children.

George L. Martin, charged with fraudulently destroying mortgaged property, set for June 5. Attorney Jimmie Trammell, with leave of court, withdraws as attorney for defendant.

Aaron Lowe, charged with statutory rape, by agreement case reset for June 5.

Steve Roberson, charged with statutory rape, set for June 5.

Ronnie Reece, charged with statutory rape, reset for June 5.

Kenneth Kennedy, charged with burglary and stealing, defendant sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for stealing, terms to run concurrently. Sheriff allowed one guard.

Larry Gilbert, charged with burglary and stealing, defendant sentenced to three years on each charge, terms to run concurrently.

Ronnie Roper charged with burglary and stealing, on recommendation of prosecuting attorney, defendant sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for stealing, terms to run concurrently.

Charles Musgraves charged with carrying a concealed weapon, defendant sentenced to one year in county jail but granted parole on jail sentence conditioned upon payment of costs and good behavior or until further order.

David Johnson, charged with assault, continued to June 5.

Lee Ray Burns vs. Dexter Brick and Tile Co. et al, quiet title, attorney Joe Welborn appointed attorney ad litem for unknown defendant. Set for June 5.

Beverly Espey vs. Watt Espey, separate maintenance, division of welfare ordered to make home study of both parties by agreement of counsel.

Imogene Dale Clark vs. Lukas Dale Clark, divorce, to be reset.

William Ray Hanks vs. Cledous Frank Guard Jr. et al, damages, execution ordered by court against principal and sureties on defendant Guard cost bond.

Elain R. Newson and others vs. Elva E. Johnson et al, reform deed, court orders execution against plaintiffs for balance of costs.

Louise Bombolaski vs. Franklin D. Orr et al, damages, execution ordered by court against defendants.

Thomas C. Burnett vs. Carolyn R. Burnett, divorce, execution ordered by court to plaintiff for balance of costs.

Calvin Hartsfield et al vs. E. C. Oldham, account, execution ordered by court directed to plaintiffs.

Margaret Anna Henderson vs. Terry Morton Henderson Sr., divorce, execution ordered against defendant for balance of costs.

Wilbur Hampton vs. Ruth Loper, damages, execution ordered against plaintiff by court for balance of costs.

Missouri Universal Leaseway Systems vs. E. M. Stites et al, contract replevin, execution ordered by court against defendants for balance of costs.

Louise Guard vs. William Ray Hanks, damages, execution ordered by court against principal and sureties for balance of costs.

Beverly June Kerner vs. William Robert Kerner - divorce, execution ordered by court against plaintiff for balance of costs.

Shirley Ann O'Dell vs. John James O'Dell, execution ordered against plaintiff by court for balance of costs.

Delbert L. Crane vs. Lavalle Bray, on note, execution ordered issued against defendant by court for balance of costs.

Re: Public Water Supply District Number 4, judgment to incorporate water district as prayed.

United Consumer Finance Co., vs. William D. Rea et al, contract, objection to interrogatories dismissed for failure to comply with rules.

Cases filed:

Ray Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

David Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

David Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

Mamie Gibson vs. James Leroy Gibson, divorce.

Burdie Marie Foust vs. Hillman Earnhart, damages.

Forecast Useful Only If Easily Obtainable

PORTAGEVILLE -- You can't make use of the weather forecast as a planning tool of there is no convenient and inexpensive way to get the forecast when you need it. This was the philosophy behind the establishment of the ESSA weather wire service.

For many years Weather Bureau offices were dependent upon the telephone for contact with persons requiring weather briefings. Newspapers filled part of the gap by printing weather charts and forecasts. However, when a planned activity, or protection of property or human lives, depends upon timely warnings of conditions which can develop or change within hours, more immediate dissemination is vital. Radio and telephone offer a means for direct and immediate contact with the weather user.

ESSA Weather Bureau has established a teletypewriter circuit which is made available to mass news disseminators in several parts of the nation. A complete weather package is delivered to daily newspapers, radio and television stations and other interested users on a daily, 24 hour, schedule throughout the year. Information of vital interest to the safety and economy of area users is transmitted directly to the mass disseminators who then provide the pipeline between the ESSA Weather Bureau and the public.

The interest of the Missouri cotton producers and congressmen was responsible for the establishment of the ESSA Weather Bureau Agricultural Service Office and the ESSA Weather Wire Service in the Missouri Bootheel in 1962. Last year the Weather Wire was expanded to include most of Missouri, and this year the entire state will have coverage.

Specialized services to agriculture are still limited to the seven southeast counties. An expanded forecast program for users in the rural "Bootheel" region is provided by the ESSA Weather Bureau Forecast Office at Memphis. Weather studies devoted to solutions of agricultural problems are conducted at the Agricultural Service Office at Portageville in cooperation with the Staff the University of Missouri Delta Center. Interpretations at the Portageville office and released to Weather Wire subscribers for broadcast.

As of May 1, 1967, the following radio stations subscribed to the ESSA Weather Wire Service: KCRV, Caruthersville; KBOA, Kennett; KMIS, Portageville; KTCB, Malden; a local radio station and KMPL in Sikeston; KFVS, Cape Girardeau.

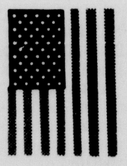
Subsequent articles will describe the types of weather information available through the ESSA weather wire service. Suggestions regarding the use of specialized information in your planning will be made. If you have any questions, or need more detailed information regarding your weather-related problems, please feel free to write or call the Weather Bureau Office at Portageville: write in care of Post Office Box 457, or call Portageville, DRake 9-2731.

DELTA
TUESDAY
ELVIS IS JOHNNY!
FRANKIE AND JOHNNY

CORRECT WAYS TO DISPLAY THE FLAG

Our flag should always have stars to the left of the picture, fabric floating to the right.

When used on a speakers' platform, the flag if displayed above and behind the speaker.



When hanging with stripes in a vertical position against the wall, the stars should be in the upper left hand corner.

If flown from a staff, it should be in the position of honor, at speakers' right. It should never be used to cover the speakers' desk.

When our flag is carried with other flags in parade it should always claim the place of honor—at the right.

When displayed with another flag or flags against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be at its own right, its staff should be in the front.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 News	61 Study
2 Today's	32 With	62 Less
3 Good	33 For	63 Only
4 Aspects	34 Where	64 Fortunate
5 Choose	35 Rest	65 Be
6 It's	36 Sow	66 Chart
7 Should	37 Day	67 Competition
8 Duties	38 Outstrip	68 Matters
9 No	39 To	69 On
10 You	40 Starting	70 New
11 New	41 To	71 Your
12 Time	42 May	72 The
13 Must	43 Aid	73 Optimistic
14 Your	44 Your	74 Course
15 Benefit	45 Or	75 In
16 Takes	46 Gloom	76 Fertile
17 Extra	47 Be	77 Soil
18 Try	48 Romantic	78 Spot
19 Today	49 You're	79 Than
20 Handle	50 Headed	80 Their
21 Energy	51 Stiff	81 Unexpected
22 Analyze	52 Put	82 With
23 From	53 Care	83 Yourself
24 Special	54 Seeds	84 And
25 Friends	55 Heavily	85 Background
26 You	56 Manage	86 Development
27 For	57 Problem	87 Your
28 Will	58 Those	88 Shoulders
29 A	59 Something	89 Finesse
30 To	60 On	90 Confident

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 36-44-54-63 75-76-77
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 26-42-47-52 69-72-78
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22 — 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20 — 22-34-49-50 66-71-74
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

Good · Adverse · 5/24 Neutral

On the Farm

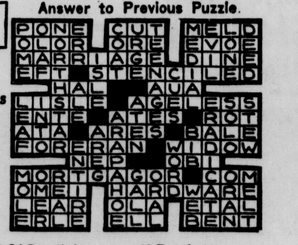
ACROSS

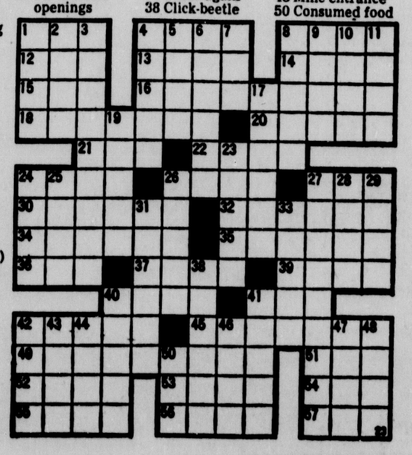
1 Farm source of ham
4 Harvest month (ab.)
8 Chinese farm product
12 Poem
13 Row
14 Algerian seaport
15 Unit of weight
16 Putting in proper order
18 Large, heavy hammers
20 Puts out of possession
21 Scottish sheepfold
22 Hideous monster
24 Hit with a crushing blow
26 Growl, as a dog
27 Hull peas
30 Series of connective things
32 Philippic
34 Idolizes
35 Physostigmine
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Primates
39 Containers
40 "Black Earth" city
41 Genus of rodents
42 Habituate (var.)
45 North or South
49 Dairy farm gadget
51 Small child
52 A farm hoe is one
53 River duck
54 Son of God (Bib.)
55 Domestic slave
56 Sea eagle
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Farmhouse cookery gadgets
2 False god
3 Farm tractor electrical segment
4 Theatrical platform
5 Ireland
6 Particular individual
7 Musical syllable
8 Knave
9 Flower
10 Bevel
11 Engines (ab.)
17 Dam in Tennessee
19 Hinder from action
23 Farm fence openings
24 Scrutinize
25 Walk in water
26 Canadian peninsula
27 Sycophants
28 Chief god of the Eddas
29 Low haunts
31 Closer
33 Occur again
38 Click-beetle
40 Papal cape
41 European blackbird
42 Italian community
43 Beginners
44 Preposition
46 Lamentation
47 Solicitude
48 Mine entrance
50 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle.





Today In U. S. History

By the Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1967. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1915, Germany declared war on Italy.

On this date:

In 1455, the Battle of Saint Albans was fought in the War of the Roses.

In 1911, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Panama Canal bill.

In 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Social Security Act was constitutional.

In 1944, the Allies launched their drive toward Rome from the Anzio beachhead.

In 1945, Prime Minister Winston Churchill resigned but was reappointed to serve as head of a caretaker British government.

In 1945, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler killed himself while under examination of British authorities.

Ten years ago - The House Committee approved a bill to raise the postage rate for letters from 3 cents to 4.

Five years ago - A Paris tribunal sentenced Raoul Salan, the former head of the terrorist secret army organization, to life in prison.

One year ago - A Buddhist rebellion in Da Nang, South Vietnam. collapsed.

SCHOOL OF REALITY

Of all life's lessons,
None is tougher
Than that of learning
How to suffer.

Martine Hovis Huckeba.

To Size 48!

PRINTED PATTERN

4964
SIZES
34—48

by Anne Adams

SWIFT shift — just 2 main parts! Look forward to summer — stitch up this V-neckline dress with rick rack trim in shantung, cotton or blends.

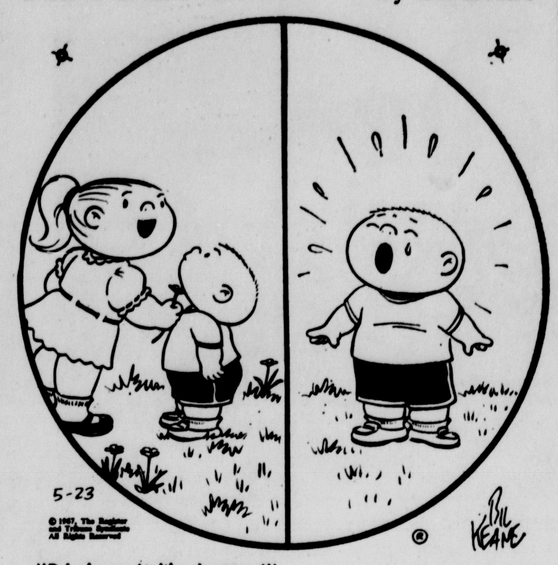
Printed Pattern 4964: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

DAILY STANDARD **458**
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

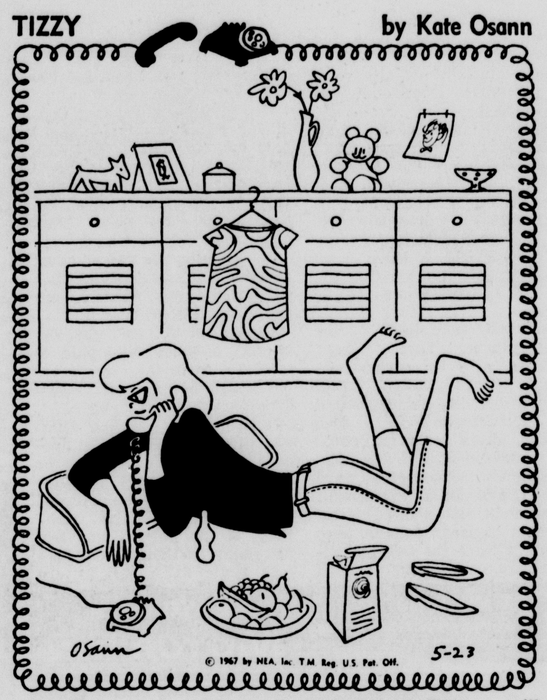
Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"PJ doesn't like butter!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"If I tell you something in the strictest confidence, will you give me credit for the story when you spread it all over town?"

"Junior is at that awkward age—old enough to riot, but too young to pay the fines!"

"I don't care! I'd resent being called an offensive coach!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7¼	8¼
Airlift Int.	8⅝	8⅞
Anheuser Busch	75	76
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Fed. Compress	26	26¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅞	5⅛
Jef. Std. Life	38	38¾
Malone & Hyde	30⅜	30⅞
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	4¾
Mid West Life	4½	5
Mo Utilities	23½	25
Pabst Brewing	58	59
Tel. Utilities	18	18½
Wetterau	22	22¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		30⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56⅝
Chrysler		41⅞
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		27
Emerson Elec.		80⅞
Ford Motors		50¾
Foremost Dairy		27
Gen. Motors		77⅝
New England Elec.		27
Transogram		18¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Wednesday: hogs, 6,000; cattle, 2,000; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; sows 50 higher; barrows and gilts, 200-260 lbs. 23.75 - 25.00; sows 300 - 600 lbs. 18.00 - 20.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 200; steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; heifers mostly steady; cows steady to strong; good to prime steers, 23.00-26.10; good to choice heifers 22.50 - 24.75; cows 17.00-19.50; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 26.00-34.00; good and choice calves 18.00-24.00.

Sheep 300; lambs steady to 1.00 lower; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 24.50-29.00; shorn ewes 5.00 - 6.50.

Anna Adams Dies Monday

Anna Eva Adams, 87, died Monday at 3:20 p.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home. She was born in Pemiscot county, March 12, 1880.

Her husband, Albert A. Adams, preceded her in death Dec. 2, 1955.

Surviving are four sons, Dewavon Adams, Gene Adams, Marston and Arvil Adams, Portageville; three daughters, Miss Etta Adams, Columbia, Mrs. Rosalie Downing, St. Louis, and Mrs. Pauline Crafton, Portageville; one brother, Mitchell Edwards, California; a stepbrother, Pleasant Kines, Portageville; 25 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren, and three great - great - grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church in Portageville, with the Rev. Owen Sherrill officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville cemetery, with the DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

E. F. Mouser's Brother Dies

FLAT RIVER -- Elbert A. Mouser, 76, died Monday.

He was born June 3, 1890, at Marquand.

Survivors are his wife, Carrie; two sons, Buford and Willard Mouser; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Ennis of Farmington; and two brothers, E. F. Mouser of Sikeston and Luke Mouser of Farmington.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Homan Funeral Home in Marquand.

Burial will be in Marquand.

Weems Services At Wyatt Church

WYATT -- Services for Mrs. Pairlee Weems, 67, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Holly Grove Baptist church, with the Rev. E. T. Turk, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston, in charge. Last rites will be given by Sunshine chapter 24, Order of Eastern Star.

East Prairie Infant Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Terresa Lynn Stockman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stockman, died Monday at 12:10 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in St. Louis, March 14, 1966.

The father is stationed in the army at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Survivors are the parents; one sister, Tammy Rae Stockman; maternal grandfather, Ben Jarvis, St. Louis; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stockman, route one.

Services will be in the Shelby Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dale Pollard, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

gram for a higher salary. This was in accordance with OEO guidelines, he said, and if higher salaries were paid in Pemiscot County it was because higher base salaries had been submitted by superintendents.

Phillips was also charged with selecting and employing personnel in the Head Start program with the approval of the board, with selecting a separate name of SEMO Delta Head Start for the program without the knowledge or consent of the board or the Kansas City office and with showing favoritism to certain counties in apportioning programs and funds.

Phillips said he selected and employed those who were best qualified to teach in Head Start and selections were made only after screening all applications for the jobs. The separate name was adopted since confusion was mounting in the billing and accounting systems of both DAEOC and Head Start, he said. The Head Start program has since reverted back to the DAEOC name.

Before determining where Head Start programs were to be located, he contacted all schools in the area to find out which ones had elementary and secondary education act funds. Those schools which needed help were asked if they would develop the program, and it was set up on the basis on need, he said.

He was charged with being responsible "for poor public relations for the corporation and its programs" because of the charges previously mentioned and because of "certain items of misinformation that have appeared from time to time in the public newspapers concerning the operation of the program and in allowing such misinformation to go uncorrected."

Again the objection was raised that the charge was too vague. Phillips said he had made an all-out effort to keep the public informed of the DAEOC programs. He admitted that he did make a mistake in news release on the number of impoverished persons living in the six-county area.

He denied the charge that his dismissal would be in the best interest of DAEOC.

He was charged with: "Losing and misplacing petitions and other papers from the DAEOC files" while he was an administrator. Again an objection was raised about the vagueness of the charge.

After answering the charges, Phillips answered questions directed from board members.

Hal Hunter Jr., prosecuting attorney of New Madrid county, led the questioning.

Hunter asked Phillips if he had ever repaid any of the salary received from his dual employment. Phillips said he had not, again noting that there were no OEO guidelines regarding dual employment.

Hunter asked him about the purchase of the school bus, and Phillips replied that the purchase was made out of Pemiscot county's budget for transportation allocation and that it was not the OEO procedure of delegate agencies to notify the board of purchases made out of the county's expense allotment.

On a question about employment of other persons in dual capacities, Phillips said he could not find qualified personnel who did not have jobs.

Cahill pointed out that there are no printed OEO regulations regarding dual employment. He said the regional office discourages the policy whenever possible, but that many OEO employes maintain a part-time job in addition to their full-time OEO job. He said that an OEO employe could not have two full-time jobs.

Hunter asked Phillips what had happened to a petition signed by 1,800 persons last fall requesting that DAEOC be kept out of politics. The petition had been circulated by a VISTA worker, Martin Blank, during a dispute among board members following the dismissal of Earl Williams as DAEOC director in August.

The board voted to have the petition filed in the office, but the petition is now missing, Hunter charged.

Phillips said he had not known that the petition was missing and that he would not have been the only person who had access to the files where the petition was supposed to have been placed. He told Hunter that any staff employe or member of the board has access to the files and could have removed the petition.

In an audit of DAEOC's books last year more than $311,000 or 80 per cent of the discrepancies found on the books was in the Head Start program. Hunter wanted to know if Phillips was aware of the discrepancy and its causes.

Phillips said that the first Head Start program was funded one week before the program started and that many of the bills had to be sent to the central office without being put on the DAEOC books because of the shortage of time. In all cases these bills were on file at the individual schools, he said.

Since the audit most of the discrepancies have been cleared up by the regional office, it was noted. Cahill pointed out that the purpose of an audit was to find such discrepancies so that they could be cleared up and that discrepancies in themselves were not grounds for an indictment.

The audit also showed that several thousand dollars were spent without the board's authorization. Phillips said it had not been his responsibility to check these expenditures.

In regard to about $32,000 found as a discrepancy in the audit, Phillips noted that OEO guidelines allowed him to make a 10 per cent change in the budget if required and that these adjustments were made to help those children who were to benefit from the Head Start program.

The question was raised about reports on Head Start salaries submitted to Rep. Paul C. Jones and to the DAEOC board.

The report to Jones gave the correct salaries being paid to teachers while the report to the board listed salaries at considerably lower figures.

Phillips said that his office was given only one day to prepare the salary schedule for Jones and that the deadline might have caused the discrepancy in the two reports. However, it was pointed out that the report to Jones was correct while the report to the board - for which his office had two months to prepare - was in error.

Phillips said that the discrepancy was probably a mistake in bookkeeping, with which he had nothing to do.

It was also noted that some teachers with fewer college hours and lower degrees were being paid more money than some teachers with more college credits and higher degrees.

Graves was then called to answer charges against himself.

Graves was charged with being in part responsible for discrepancies in the audit, nepotism and conflict of interests. The charge was protested as being too vague.

A charge of dual employment was also considered too vague by Morgan.

Graves denied the charge that he had been guilty of insubordination to the board by making statements that the regional office at Kansas City would see that he was retained, even if the board voted to dismiss him.

The charge that he had been responsible for hiring persons in dual employment capacities was handled the same as the similar charge against Phillips.

He was charged with showing favoritism toward certain counties in the programs for which he was administrator.

The charge was protested as being too vague, but Graves said he had never shown any favoritism. Graves, who administered the Neighborhood Youths Corps project, said that NYC guidelines were set up by the department of labor and that components were based on the number of indigent persons living in a school district. He said he tried to follow these guidelines.

The charge that he was guilty of poor public relations was protested as being too vague. Graves said he never had a press conference, never released any statements to the press and had always tried to maintain good relationships with the delegate agencies.

He was charged with misinforming or misleading "certain members of the board concerning the administration, availability and allocation of NYC slots."

Graves said the slots were given by the labor department's NYC representative and were made according to the census. After he wrote the component, he submitted the slots to the NYC representative for approval.

He was charged with referring to nonexistant guidelines to justify his actions. The charge was protested as being too vague, but Graves said he had never stated any regulations or guidelines other than those of OEO.

A charge of general incompetence in his job was protested as being vague. Graves said he had met all requirements specified for the job and that he spent many hours after the regular workday trying to get the programs underway. He said he never received any compensation for this overtime.

Graves also denied a charge that he had lost and misplaced the petition and other DAEOC papers.

In the questioning it was brought out that more than $26,000 had been found as a discrepancy in the audit because some traveling expenses submitted by DAEOC employes had not been documented. Graves said he was an administrator and not a bookkeeper. He did agree, however, that such a practice was unwise.

He said no one in the DAEOC organization was trying to cheat the federal government out of money and that most of the discrepancies in the audit have or will be cleared up.

A board member asked Graves what was so desirable about his job that made him fight so hard to retain it. Graves replied: "My principles, my integrity...the record for my children, my whole life is involved...If I am going to be crucified, I want to get the record straight."

Before the hearing Cahill told the board that the regional office could not tell the board who it can hire or fire, but that certain procedures set up by the OEO would have to be followed.

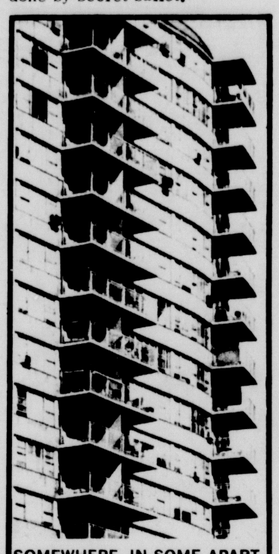
After following these procedures if the board decides to dismiss the two men, the dismissal would not result in the loss of funds by DAEOC, even if the regional office thought the dismissals were unwise, Cahill said.

After the meeting Cahill reaffirmed this policy and said that any action taken by the regional office to disallow funds for DAEOC would be made because of the inability of the board to reach a consensus rather than the fact that the two administrators were dismissed.

Cahill pointed out that DAEOC's Head Start program had been scheduled to start in a few weeks and that approval of the program by the regional office was in the final stage.

All voting at the meeting was done by secret ballot.

MODELING DRESSES made by their mothers in sewing classes conducted by Neighborhood Service Center educational aides are, front row, from left, Brenda Johnson, Kim Warfield, Fay Felton and Joyce Nabors. In the second row, from left, are Regina Johnson, Pam Holt, Celini Wiggins, Marsha Ann Johnson, Lucie Martinez, Mary Ann Guzman and Emma Jean Barnhill. In the back row, from left, are Rosemary Johnson, Tina Avery, Robin Eldridge, Linda Williams, Patricia Clay and Cynthia West.



SOMEWHERE, IN SOME APARTMENT, lives the man who made the big decision yesterday. He's going to buy a home. Yours would be perfect for him. But how do you reach him? Ring doorbells? Buy a billboard? Not at all. Just look for the man who displays this nationally recognized brand. This seal is the sure way to identify an expert at getting buyer and seller together. He's a Realtor®. Besides, the man who lives in the apartment has already seen him.

FREE TIPS on selling your house. Any member of our local board of Realtors will be happy to give you pamphlets or advice. Just walk in wherever you see this seal, which is a nationally known brand. Only a Realtor—a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards—may display it.

Realtors Week May 21-27

Sikeston Board Of Realtors

1ST MOTEL in DOWNTOWN ST LOUIS

WARWICK MOTOR INN

Heated Swimming Pool • Free Parking • Air Conditioned & TV • Walnut Dining Room • Cocktail Lounge & Conference Rooms • In New Plaza Area—Near Kiel Auditorium • "Airport Service To Our Door"

PHONE CENTRAL 1-7311

SOYBEAN SEED

HIGH GERMINATION

HILLS DARE OGDENS HOOD LEES

M & M GRAIN CO.

HWY. 60 E. GR 1-2312

CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Hiway 61 South

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

NO FEE, NO STAMPS - NO GIMMICKS!

National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY MAY 27th

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

NEW 200 TABLET SIZE BAYER ASPIRIN Reg. $1.98 NOW $1.09

PARKER 45 CONVERTIBLE SET Reg. $8.95 OUR PRICE $6.36

ALBERTO VO5 Products

Subdue Shampoo FAMILY SIZE Reg. $1.49 NOW 72¢

MIGHTY WHITE Tooth Paste Reg. 95¢ NOW 37¢

DERMA FRESH Hand Cream Reg. $1.00 TUBE NOW 3/$1

DERMA FRESH Hand Lotion Reg. 60¢ NOW 29¢

VO5 SHAMPOO $1.55 Size NOW 69¢

NEW DAWN SHAMPOO Reg. $1.00 NOW 39¢

WESTCLOX

ONLY $5.59

HI-HO DETERGENT QUART 39¢

MOROLINE PET. JELLY 1# JAR Reg. 59¢ NOW 29¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY 24 1/2 Oz. Size Reg. $1.39 NOW 59¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. Size Reg. 79¢ NOW 29¢

KODAH INSTA-MATIC 104 OUTFIT 13.94

Kleenite

Economy Size $1/23 NOW 79¢

FREE Fasteeth Pocket Dispenser!

Now in every economy size Reg. $1.23 NOW 79¢

COMPLETE POOL SET

55" x 12" inflatable pool, 68" x 27" air mattress, 20" diameter printed ring, 30" adjustible fish ring.

ONLY $5.88

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Hayden not handing Goldwater any free campaign ammo; Herald - Traveler and Crime Reporter disagree; Shriver aide gets nervous.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967 | NUMBER 213

$300 Safe Robbery

A theft of $300 from the Rustic Rock Inn, highway 61 north, was reported to police early today.

Frank Armstrong, owner of the restaurant, told police at 8:55 a.m. that silver and bills were taken from a safe in the building. The establishment closed at 1:30 a.m. today.

The safe had been locked by a waitress, before the restaurant was closed.

There was no sign of forced entry but a door to the business meeting room was found unlocked after 3 a.m. today. The building was checked by police at that time and there was no sign of intrusion.

In other activity, police reported that two batteries valued at $53 taken from combines on the E. L. Hasty farm and the John Ingram farm near Bell City Sunday night were recovered from three juvenile arrested Monday.

Police arrested Jerry Emerson, Oran, today on East Malone and charged him with public intoxication.

30-Year Service Cited

Robert L. "Bob" Landers, Cape Girardeau, area engineer for the U.S. department of agriculture conservation service, was honored Monday afternoon at the community room in the First National Bank for 30 years service with the conservation service. He serves 11 counties in Southeast Missouri.

A certificate signed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and a gold pin were awarded to him by Dale Fischgrabe, area conservationist in Cape Girardeau, with 38 conservation service employes present.

Landers has served 22 years in this area. Eight years were spent in Arkansas.

Counties in the Southeast Missouri area are Perry, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Butler, Wayne, Stoddard and Mississippi.

Price Presents $650 Check

A. D. Price, formerly associated with the Sikeston Lumber company, and now with the Southeast Missouri Lumber company, Cape Girardeau, presented a check for $650 to the Missouri Delta Community hospital building fund.

The presentation was made to C. Clarence Scott, a member of building fund committee.

Student Interest In Pre-Flight Training Tested

Interest in preliminary flight training will be measured in a questionnaire for students over 16.

If enough interest is manifest a 12 to 18-week training program would begin, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, under Federal Aviation Authority regulations, and the public schools.

The program would consist of four hours instruction each week on ground school, navigation, weather, radio, airplane engines and care.

Following the training a student could qualify for a pilot's license.

High School Principal Roger Sherman and Directors of Secondary Education Harold Kiehne will turn over results to Hugh McCollum, commander in charge of the Civil Air Patrol.

A supervised program could be set up under James Cornett, supervisor of Semo Trade-Technical Institute at the high school.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend through Wednesday. Lows tonight in low 60s. Highs Wednesday 80 to 85.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 47.

Sunset today - - - - -8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -5:44 a.m.
The moon is Full today and will rise tonight at - - - -8:23 p.m.

Antares, the bright star nearest the moon tonight, looks very much like the planet, Mars. Next September, Mars (now near Spica) will appear near Antares.

GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES feasts on Southeast Missouri strawberries in his office in Jefferson City. He was presented a crate of strawberries by Willis Conner, center, mayor of Dexter, and Joe Weber, right, chairman of the Dexter Strawberry Festival. The berries were grown by Ruben Howell of Dexter.

Governor's Race Goes To Voters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A heated race for the Republican nomination for governor marked today's primary election in Kentucky.

The key figures were Marlow Cook, 40, a moderate and the Jefferson County judge, and Louie B. Nunn, 44, a Glasgow attorney and the more conservative of the two.

The Democratic primary, despite nine aspirants for the nomination, was relatively quiet, a sharp contrast in the tradition of Kentucky politics.

The Democratic race was expected to boil down to a fight between Henry Ward, a former holder of several state cabinet posts, and A.B. (Happy) Chandler who served two previous terms as chief executive. Ward has the backing of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, prohibited by state law from succeeding himself.

One of the big issues has been Cook's contention that Nunn conducted a campaign rife with bigotry and low-level tactics, a point Nunn denied.

Nunn countered by saying Cook advised Louisville voters to work hard for local candidates in 1963 instead of helping Nunn in his bid for the governorship. Cook denied this.

Demonstrations have been going on in Louisville for two months by forces seeking an open housing law, but this did not become a main issue in the campaigning.

However, practically all of the major candidates in each party expressed an opinion, some saying the housing issue was of a local nature, some saying it should be handled on a state level and some opposing what they termed forced open housing.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., broke his silence during the weekend and endorsed Cook. The senator said Nunn's campaign stirred religious and racial prejudice.

Cook, a Catholic, has not lost a race in his 10-year political career.

Nunn missed the governorship by only 13,000 votes when he lost to Breathitt in 1963. Breathitt's term expires next December.

Cook figured to pick up a lot of votes in the populous Louisville area. Nunn looked for strong support in mountainous southeast Kentucky.

Ward, 56, gave up the job as state highway commissioner to run. Chandler, 68, Versailles, conducted a low-gear campaign.

The Democrats have held the governorship since 1947.

Two Treated for Arm Injuries

Two were treated for arm injuries Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

David Turley, fractured elbow in a fall; Ferrell Miller, soda bottle exploded, cutting his arm.

Senate Tightens Billboard Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate advanced today a billboard regulation bill designed to meet federal requirements and keep the state from losing $10 million a year in highway funds.

The House has passed a much looser bill which opponents say will not be acceptable to the federal government.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, said that if a 1966 billboard law had been acceptable, the state would have received $400,000 in federal money—the 75 per cent federal share of the cost of removing and relocating signboards. The state pays 25 per cent.

The 1966 law included a provision giving county courts the right to say where billboards could be placed. This was not acceptable to the federal authorities and the current senate bill deletes this section.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, tried to get an amendment attached that would have delayed the effectiveness of the act until all federal money was appropriated but Young said this would destroy the bill and the Cox amendment was defeated 7-21.

Meanwhile the nine major appropriations bills were sent to a House-Senate conference committee when the Senate refused to back down from its reductions in the budget bills.

Passed by the House and sent to the governor was a bill to give the State Public Service Commission control over operations of private sewer companies.

It would also increase the pay of the five commissioners and their chief counsel by $4,000 a year. That would make each commissioner's salary $20,000 and the chief counsel $29,000.

Efforts made to reduce or eliminate the pay increase failed.

Now, sponsors said, privately-owned sewer companies raise rates whenever they like and dump raw sewage in any convenient stream.

The bill carries an emergency clause making it effective as soon as it is signed by the governor.

The House jogged along passing senate bills and sending them back to the Senate with House changes.

One would authorize the State Park Board to acquire and maintain the six covered bridges remaining in the state.

Another would legalize the transfer of the civil defense agency to the adjutant general's office, where it was placed by executive order.

Monday the House rejected an effort to revive a bill to legalize parimutuel betting at horse and dog tracks.

The measure also carried a provision that would have allowed the St. Louis County village of Champ to built an Olympic stadium for the 1971 Pan-American and the 1976 Olympic Games.

But the House turned it down, 51-99 — an even wider margin than last Tuesday when it was defeated 59-88.

Members said too much time has been spent on reconsidering defeated bills and the state already has gone on record against legalized gambling.

A House committee approved a bill Monday night to abolish the few remaining open range areas in the Ozarks where livestock are still allowed to roam at large.

The bill already has passed the Senate but has had trouble in the House in past years.

The Senate advanced a bill to ban wiretapping, "bugging" and other kinds of electronic snooping.

King Renews Patronage Charges Against Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, said in a statement today that political patronage in a constitutionally non-political department "is a most deplorable practice."

"The governor's statements are in conflict with the truth," King said. "The governor should renounce the practice and issue a full and complete public explanation."

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, has denied that there is any politics in the state's campaign to provide summer jobs for qualified and needy students. He has said that in the highway department, especially, the politics of applicants are not known.

King presented a photostatic copy of an application for employment with the State Department that requires a political endorsement.

The form was filled out for a senior at Wheaton High School and carries the endorsement of Rep. Dean Shaver, D-Anderson.

The endorsement reads:

"We the undersigned certify that this applicant is a Democrat and is properly registered, or applicant's family is properly registered to vote from the above address."

King said several facts are now crystal clear.

"Patronage politics has been injected into the constitutionally non-political State Highway Department.

"Floyd Warmann, the governor's patronage chief has control of summer jobs in the State Highway Department.

"Endorsement forms have been used to make summer employment subject to political endorsement."

Charges Will Be Refiled

Charges of stealing goods valued at less then $50 against Eugene Phillips, and Donald R. Mays, both of Sikeston, were dismissed today in magistrate court to be refiled in circuit court.

Judge E. Montgomery presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard:

James D. Baker Jr., 118 Marian, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $10 and costs.

Jerry W. Helms, route two, Sikeston, charged with speeding, fined $27.50 and costs. He was given until June 6 to pay fine and costs.

Charles Williams, 200 Fair, charged with driving an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs, and charged with obstructing traffic by improper parking, dismissed on payment of costs.

Joyce A. Peridore, Matthews, charged with speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

John M. Holloman, Marietta, Ga., charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and costs.

Ralph C. Woodson, Bridgeton, charged with operating an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

Jimmy Brady, East Prairie, charged with illegal possession of intoxicants, dismissed on payment of costs.

Armon Dunn, Sikeston, charged with auto theft, preliminary hearing set for today was postponed until May 31 at Benton.

Herbert Rogers At Club Session

The Rotary club welcomed Herbert Rogers, a visiting Rotarian from Halifax, N.S., at its meeting last night at the Rustic Rock Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who are staying at the Colonial Park apartments, have spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jim S. Green showed the club a Boy Scout film titled "The Boy from Hickory Street."

Charles Green led the singing with Mary Anne Bruce at the piano. President-elect Fred Koch presided.

Restriction on Plastic Flowers

With the advent of the Memorial Day season, hundreds will decorate graves.

In Memorial Park and Garden of Memories cemeteries there is a five - day limit for plastic flowers and displays. On special holidays the rules are more lenient. The limit is effective through the mowing season only.

There is no time limit on cut flowers or on any type floral display in City cemetery.

Poverty Funds Jeopardized

Two DAEOC Dismissals Upheld at Hearing

By Warren Sokolis

PORTAGEVILLE - Directors of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation voted last night to uphold dismissal of the corporation's two assistant directors.

A motion to have Lloyd Phillips and Bill Graves reinstated as assistant DAEOC directors resulted in a 12-12 vote and failed to carry for lack of a majority. The meeting, which began at 8 p.m., was adjourned at 2 a.m. today.

But the proceedings during last night's meeting left an even darker shadow looming over the already gloomy status of DAEOC as Clyde S. Cahill Jr., attorney for the Office of Economic Opportunity's regional office at Kansas City, warned the 24-member board that DAEOC was not yet assured of receiving funds for poverty programs.

Cahill told the board that bickering and inability to act as a cohesive unit was displayed by the DAEOC board last night and that this inability for DAEOC to act with a uniform voice had been displayed at previous board meetings.

Unless DAEOC can act with a uniform voice, the regional office of OEO will have to find other means to administer the poverty program, he said.

Cahill explained that the decision of what programs are to receive funds is made by Don Thomason, OEO regional director. It is also Thomason's province to determine where these programs would operate.

If DAEOC cannot carry on an effective program, there are other war-on-poverty corporations in the region that can, and these will have priority in getting the funds, Cahill said.

After the meeting was adjourned, Cahill said he would report to the regional office what transpired. He said he did not know what action the regional director would take.

If the regional office should decide it would be in the best interest of the poverty-stricken in Southeast Missouri to dissolve DAEOC, the problem of how to administer the OEO programs and funds would have to be faced.

Cahill said he did not feel that OEO programs administered separately for each of the six counties would be effective. OEO is trying to consolidate its operations into larger divisions so that more economical and effective administration can be attained.

It has been reported that at least three counties in DAEOC - Stoddard, Dunklin and Pemiscot - may withdraw from the corporation and seek permission to administer the poverty program on a one-county basis.

Because of the reduction in OEO's budget, requests for funds must be carefully scrutinized and given to those war-on-poverty corporations which can administer the most effective poverty programs, Cahill said.

In the hearing Phillips and Graves were given opportunities to answer charges which the DAEOC board had drawn up. The hearing was called after Thomason gave DAEOC notice that dismissal of the two had to be cleared up or the organization would be suspended from the poverty program and a new administrative organization established.

An earlier hearing was described by an OEO official as being "full of irregularities." The new hearing was called so that Phillips and Graves could have time to prepare answers to the charges drawn up by the DAEOC board.

William Morgan, a Kennett attorney, submitted his resignation to the DAEOC board so that he could act as counsel for Graves and Phillips. He was replaced as a board member by the Rev. Bill Chapman, who is serving as a pastor in Dunklin county.

Don Dickenson was the DAEOC board's attorney.

Phillips was the first person called to answer charges.

The first charge claimed that Phillips was responsible or shared in the responsibility for "the discrepancies, unauthorized, dual employment payments, nepotism, conflicts of interest, and the other conditions, discrepancies, and questions disclosed by the audit of the corporation's financial affairs."

Morgan told the board that this charge was too vague and that no specific instances had been cited so that Phillips could answer to a specific instance.

Phillips was charged with accepting dual employment payments from February, 1966 to April, 1966, "contrary to the rules, regulations and laws governing OEO."

Phillips explained that at the time he accepted employment with DAEOC he was acting director of the Hayti community action agency, which was engaged in three poverty components. He said the Hayti CAA and the Pemiscot county board had requested him to stay on as acting director until someone could be found to replace him.

His replacement could not get a release from other commitments for two months, so Phillips agreed to stay on at Hayti in a parttime capacity while working in the DAEOC position on a full-time basis.

Phillips said that he had checked all OEO regulations at that time and that there were no regulations prohibiting dual employment.

Cahill interjected to say that if the board had decided to discharge Phillips solely on the charge of dual employment, OEO would have had to reject the board's action for dismissal since there were no OEO regulations on dual employment at that time.

Phillips was charged with purchasing a school bus without proper authorization from the board and that this failure to consult the board "raised a question of subterfuge" on the way the payments on the bus had been made.

Phillips said the bus was purchased with the approval of OEO for $650 from the Holcomb school district. The payments were made in two installments, $300 and $350, since no CAA was permitted to spend more than $500 for an expense item in one month.

He was also charged with being involved in the local CAA elections and factional fights "to the extent which exceeded any legitimate reasons for your being so involved."

Morgan again objected that the charge was too vague and that no specific instances were cited in the charge. Phillips said that any involvement he had with local CAA's resulted solely from his desire to carry out the DAEOC programs.

He was charged with insubordination to the DAEOC board, including insubordination to the DAEOC director; making statements that "the DAEOC board could not remove you even if they wanted to because the Kansas City office would take care of you;" that his attitude toward the board would not enable him to work harmoniously with the board in carrying out programs; that he secured a separate administrative program for Head Start without approval of the DAEOC board, and that he rented administrative headquarters and offices for Head Start without approval or consultation with the board.

Morgan objected that the general charge of insubordination to the board was too vague. Phillips said he never made any statements as charged and that his superiors were knowledgeable of the Head Start program and the facilities under consideration for renting as office space. The office had to be rented since there was no room at the DAEOC office, he explained.

He was charged with showing "favoritism to your personal friends, in filling personnel positions and in the reimbursement of expenses to them."

Morgan again objected that the charge was too vague. Phillips said he knew none of those he hired on a personal basis and that only those qualified were given jobs after consideration of applications.

Phillips was charged with employing persons in dual capacities which has led to dual pay "contrary to the rules, regulations and laws of OEO."

Again it was brought out that there were no such regulations at the time this dual employment occurred.

The next charge stated that he had shown favoritism in the employment of Head Start teachers in Pemiscot county "in that you have paid them unreasonably high salaries as compared to the salaries paid to Head Start teachers in other counties under the DAEOC jurisdiction."

Phillips replied that the school superintendents had submitted the base salaries which their districts would pay for the teachers. From these base salaries $100 a month was subtracted so that the schools would not lose any teachers who might ben enticed to teach in the pro-

See No. 1 Page 16

Americans Reported Killed During Truce

SAIGON (AP) — A 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday prevailed over much of Vietnam today, but the U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed and 17 wounded in Communist attacks since the allied cease-fire went into effect at midnight Monday.

The U.S. Command also announced that in the 24 hours preceding the cease-fire, three American planes were downed over North Vietnam and two over South Vietnam, while U.S. fliers shot down another Communist MIG. Four American pilots were listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said aerial reconnaissance reports were not yet available to indicate whether the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the truce to increase their movement of supplies to South Vietnam as they have done in the past truce periods.

The allied stand-down is to end at midnight — noon EDT. The Communist forces had announced they would observe a 48-hour truce ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday Saigon time, or 7 p.m. EDT tonight.

The U.S. Command said in the first 12 hours of the one-day allied truce, 21 incidents had been reported, with a dozen of them considered "significant."

In the worst, a platoon patrol of the 101st Airborne Division was fired on in Quang Ngai Province early today and a firefight followed in which six Americans were killed and nine wounded. Whether this was a Red violation of the truce depended on whether the U.S. patrol was considered offensive or defensive.

Several other incidents were clear violations — such as the mortaring of a U.S. command post, the machinegunning of a village militia post, and grenades hurled into night bivouacs of small units.

On the allied side, the 19 announced ground operations in progress when the truce began came to a temporary halt. Aerial bombing was stopped and only reconnaissance planes were over North Vietnam. Naval warships stood off the coast with silent guns.

Daly May Be in Line for Voice of America Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Chancellor anticipated today that his successor as director to the Voice of America will push ahead with the task of breathing new life into the government's overseas radio.

"The renovation of the Voice cannot be done in the two years I've been there," Chancellor said in an interview. "Maybe it can be done by the next fellow."

Chancellor's resignation from the $24,500 - a - year post to return to the National Broadcasting Co. as a national affairs correspondent was announced Monday.

President Johnson has yet to name a successor, but John Charles Daly, formerly of the American Broadcasting Co., was reported on the inside track for the job. Daly's "What's My Line?" television panel show is going off the air next fall.

Chancellor said he intends to write magazine articles on lighthearted themes for a few weeks to regain his writing form before returning to broadcast journalism.

Chancellor, 40, was an NBC White House correspondent when Johnson brought him into government.

As head of the government's global propaganda radio, Chancellor gained a reputation for injecting new sounds into the official broadcasts which made them livelier—and presumably more interesting to foreign listeners.

Among other things, Chancellor takes credit for trimming the Voice's air editorials from five minutes or more each to less than half that.

He engineered the switch from the staid "Hail Columbia" theme for Voice programs to more sprightly "Yankee Doodle." Voice transmitters can now sign on and off with "Yankee Doodle" played in symphonic, Dixie, bossa nova or other styles according to the mood of the program.

A recent survey of overseas audiences indicates some 40 million tune in on the American shortwave broadcasts, about 10 million above earlier estimates.

Chancellor, a husky, bespectacled Chicago native whose dark hair is showing flecks of gray, regarded the Voice's mission as presenting to the world "America and its people, along with the government."

Thus the texture of Voice broadcasts reflects that "we are aggressive, sometimes abrasive - crisp sounds, the forceful, confident America," he said.

He declared that the government radio's newscasts presented the truth according to journalistic standards, and "what I have tried to do is let the newsmen operate as newsmen according to their professional disciplines" in the Voice newsrooms.

Not once, he said, did the White House intervene with a call to him telling him how to play a story on Voice newscasts even though he was a Johnson political appointee.

Chicago Father and Son Killed in Collision

Two Chicago men were killed in a headon collision Monday at 5 p.m., two and one-half miles south of Old Appleton, on highway 61.

Michael Mannino Jr., 19, who was driving a 1967 Oldsmobile, accompanied by his father, Michael Mannino Sr., 58, came up behind an unidentified car, applied his brakes, lost control, went on the shoulder, back across the highway into the path of a southbound 1967 White tractor trailer, driven by James Carver, 58, Henderson, Ky.

The Manninos were killed and the truck driver with leg and head bruises was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The body of Michael Mannino Jr. was taken to the Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson and the body of Michael Mannino Sr. to the Deneke-Laird Funeral Home in Jackson awaiting word from relatives.

John Seabaugh, 25, Cape Girardeau, received a neck injury, when he was a passenger in a 1964 Volkswagen, driven by James Cargle, 22, Cape Girardeau.

Cargle lost control on a curve near route V, two miles north of Cape Girardeau last night at 11:50 p.m., and the car overturned near a road construction site.

Seabaugh was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital and released.

On route H, two miles west of Matthews in New Madrid county Monday at 2:30 p.m., a 1965 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ardie Burch, 67, Matthews, was making a right turn off of a gravel road onto highway H, when a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Gary Cobb, 16, Matthews, struck its left bumper. Neither driver was injured.

A 1967 Ford dump truck, driven by Homer Boswell, 45, East Prairie, was involved in an unusual accident Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 34 Corners, east of East Prairie, when his truck hit a gravel windrow of a country road and overturned.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Hayden not handing Goldwater any free campaign ammo; Herald - Traveler and Crime Reporter disagree; Shriver aide gets nervous.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967 | NUMBER 213

$300 Safe Robbery

A theft of $300 from the Rustic Rock Inn, highway 61 north, was reported to police early today.

Frank Armstrong, owner of the restaurant, told police at 8:55 a.m. that silver and bills were taken from a safe in the building. The establishment closed at 1:30 a.m. today.

The safe had been locked by a waitress, before the restaurant was closed.

There was no sign of forced entry but a door to the business meeting room was found unlocked after 3 a.m. today. The building was checked by police at that time and there was no sign of intrusion.

In other activity, police reported that two batteries valued at $53 taken from combines on the E. L. Hasty farm and the John Ingram farm near Bell City Sunday night were recovered from three juvenile arrested Monday.

Police arrested Jerry Emerson, Oran, today on East Malone and charged him with public intoxication.

30-Year Service Cited

Robert L. "Bob" Landers, Cape Girardeau, area engineer for the U.S. department of agriculture conservation service, was honored Monday afternoon at the community room in the First National Bank for 30 years service with the conservation service. He serves 11 counties in Southeast Missouri.

A certificate signed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and a gold pin were awarded to him by Dale Fischgrabe, area conservationist in Cape Girardeau, with 38 conservation service employes present.

Landers has served 22 years in this area. Eight years were spent in Arkansas.

Counties in the Southeast Missouri area are Perry, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Butler, Wayne, Stoddard and Mississippi.

Price Presents $650 Check

A. D. Price, formerly associated with the Sikeston Lumber company, and now with the Southeast Missouri Lumber company, Cape Girardeau, presented a check for $650 to the Missouri Delta Community hospital building fund.

The presentation was made to C. Clarence Scott, a member of building fund committee.

Student Interest In Pre-Flight Training Tested

Interest in preliminary flight training will be measured in a questionnaire for students over 16.

If enough interest is manifest a 12 to 18-week training program would begin, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, under Federal Aviation Authority regulations, and the public schools.

The program would consist of four hours instruction each week on ground school, navigation, weather, radio, airplane engines and care.

Following the training a student could qualify for a pilot's license.

High School Principal Roger Sherman and Directors of Secondary Education Harold Kiehne will turn over results to Hugh McCollum, commander in charge of the Civil Air Patrol.

A supervised program could be set up under James Cornett, supervisor of Semo Trade-Technical Institute at the high school.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend through Wednesday. Lows tonight in low 60s. Highs Wednesday 80 to 85.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 47.

Sunset today - - - - -8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -5:44 a.m.
The moon is Full today and will rise tonight at - - - -8:23 p.m.

Antares, the bright star nearest the moon tonight, looks very much like the planet, Mars. Next September, Mars (now near Spica) will appear near Antares.

GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES feasts on Southeast Missouri strawberries in his office in Jefferson City. He was presented a crate of strawberries by Willis Conner, center, mayor of Dexter, and Joe Weber, right, chairman of the Dexter Strawberry Festival. The berries were grown by Ruben Howell of Dexter.

Governor's Race Goes To Voters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A heated race for the Republican nomination for governor marked today's primary election in Kentucky.

The key figures were Marlow Cook, 40, a moderate and the Jefferson County judge, and Louie B. Nunn, 44, a Glasgow attorney and the more conservative of the two.

The Democratic primary, despite nine aspirants for the nomination, was relatively quiet, a sharp contrast in the tradition of Kentucky politics.

The Democratic race was expected to boil down to a fight between Henry Ward, a former holder of several state cabinet posts, and A.B. (Happy) Chandler who served two previous terms as chief executive. Ward has the backing of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, prohibited by state law from succeeding himself.

One of the big issues has been Cook's contention that Nunn conducted a campaign rife with bigotry and low-level tactics, a point Nunn denied.

Nunn countered by saying Cook advised Louisville voters to work hard for local candidates in 1963 instead of helping Nunn in his bid for the governorship. Cook denied this.

Demonstrations have been going on in Louisville for two months by forces seeking an open housing law, but this did not become a main issue in the campaigning.

However, practically all of the major candidates in each party expressed an opinion, some saying the housing issue was of a local nature, some saying it should be handled on a state level and some opposing what they termed forced open housing.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., broke his silence during the weekend and endorsed Cook. The senator said Nunn's campaign stirred religious and racial prejudice.

Cook, a Catholic, has not lost a race in his 10-year political career.

Nunn missed the governorship by only 13,000 votes when he lost to Breathitt in 1963. Breathitt's term expires next December.

Cook figured to pick up a lot of votes in the populous Louisville area. Nunn looked for strong support in mountainous southeast Kentucky.

Ward, 56, gave up the job as state highway commissioner to run. Chandler, 68, Versailles, conducted a low-gear campaign.

The Democrats have held the governorship since 1947.

Two Treated for Arm Injuries

Two were treated for arm injuries Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

David Turley, fractured elbow in a fall; Ferrell Miller, soda bottle exploded, cutting his arm.

Senate Tightens Billboard Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate advanced today a billboard regulation bill designed to meet federal requirements and keep the state from losing $10 million a year in highway funds.

The House has passed a much looser bill which opponents say will not be acceptable to the federal government.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, said that if a 1966 billboard law had been acceptable, the state would have received $400,000 in federal money—the 75 per cent federal share of the cost of removing and relocating signboards. The state pays 25 per cent.

The 1966 law included a provision giving county courts the right to say where billboards could be placed. This was not acceptable to the federal authorities and the current senate bill deletes this section.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, tried to get an amendment attached that would have delayed the effectiveness of the act until all federal money was appropriated but Young said this would destroy the bill and the Cox amendment was defeated 7-21.

Meanwhile the nine major appropriations bills were sent to a House-Senate conference committee when the Senate refused to back down from its reductions in the budget bills.

Passed by the House and sent to the governor was a bill to give the State Public Service Commission control over operations of private sewer companies.

It would also increase the pay of the five commissioners and their chief counsel by $4,000 a year. That would make each commissioner's salary $20,000 and the chief counsel $29,000.

Efforts made to reduce or eliminate the pay increase failed.

Now, sponsors said, privately-owned sewer companies raise rates whenever they like and dump raw sewage in any convenient stream.

The bill carries an emergency clause making it effective as soon as it is signed by the governor.

The House jogged along passing senate bills and sending them back to the Senate with House changes.

One would authorize the State Park Board to acquire and maintain the six covered bridges remaining in the state.

Another would legalize the transfer of the civil defense agency to the adjutant general's office, where it was placed by executive order.

Monday the House rejected an effort to revive a bill to legalize parimutuel betting at horse and dog tracks.

The measure also carried a provision that would have allowed the St. Louis County village of Champ to built an Olympic stadium for the 1971 Pan-American and the 1976 Olympic Games.

But the House turned it down, 51-99 — an even wider margin than last Tuesday when it was defeated 59-88.

Members said too much time has been spent on reconsidering defeated bills and the state already has gone on record against legalized gambling.

A House committee approved a bill Monday night to abolish the few remaining open range areas in the Ozarks where livestock are still allowed to roam at large.

The bill already has passed the Senate but has had trouble in the House in past years.

The Senate advanced a bill to ban wiretapping, "bugging" and other kinds of electronic snooping.

King Renews Patronage Charges Against Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, said in a statement today that political patronage in a constitutionally non-political department "is a most deplorable practice."

"The governor's statements are in conflict with the truth," King said. "The governor should renounce the practice and issue a full and complete public explanation."

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, has denied that there is any politics in the state's campaign to provide summer jobs for qualified and needy students. He has said that in the highway department, especially, the politics of applicants are not known.

King presented a photostatic copy of an application for employment with the State Department that requires a political endorsement.

The form was filled out for a senior at Wheaton High School and carries the endorsement of Rep. Dean Shaver, D-Anderson.

The endorsement reads:

"We the undersigned certify that this applicant is a Democrat and is properly registered, or applicant's family is properly registered to vote from the above address."

King said several facts are now crystal clear.

"Patronage politics has been injected into the constitutionally non-political State Highway Department.

"Floyd Warmann, the governor's patronage chief has control of summer jobs in the State Highway Department.

"Endorsement forms have been used to make summer employment subject to political endorsement."

Charges Will Be Refiled

Charges of stealing goods valued at less then $50 against Eugene Phillips, and Donald R. Mays, both of Sikeston, were dismissed today in magistrate court to be refiled in circuit court.

Judge E. Montgomery presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard:

James D. Baker Jr., 118 Marian, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $10 and costs.

Jerry W. Helms, route two, Sikeston, charged with speeding, fined $27.50 and costs. He was given until June 6 to pay fine and costs.

Charles Williams, 200 Fair, charged with driving an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs, and charged with obstructing traffic by improper parking, dismissed on payment of costs.

Joyce A. Peridore, Matthews, charged with speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

John M. Holloman, Marietta, Ga., charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and costs.

Ralph C. Woodson, Bridgeton, charged with operating an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

Jimmy Brady, East Prairie, charged with illegal possession of intoxicants, dismissed on payment of costs.

Armon Dunn, Sikeston, charged with auto theft, preliminary hearing set for today was postponed until May 31 at Benton.

Herbert Rogers At Club Session

The Rotary club welcomed Herbert Rogers, a visiting Rotarian from Halifax, N.S., at its meeting last night at the Rustic Rock Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who are staying at the Colonial Park apartments, have spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jim S. Green showed the club a Boy Scout film titled "The Boy from Hickory Street."

Charles Green led the singing with Mary Anne Bruce at the piano. President-elect Fred Koch presided.

Restriction on Plastic Flowers

With the advent of the Memorial Day season, hundreds will decorate graves.

In Memorial Park and Garden of Memories cemeteries there is a five-day limit for plastic flowers and displays. On special holidays the rules are more lenient. The limit is effective through the mowing season only.

There is no time limit on cut flowers or on any type floral display in City cemetery.

Poverty Funds Jeopardized

Two DAEOC Dismissals Upheld at Hearing

By Warren Sokolis

PORTAGEVILLE - Directors of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation voted last night to uphold dismissal of the corporation's two assistant directors.

A motion to have Lloyd Phillips and Bill Graves reinstated as assistant DAEOC directors resulted in a 12-12 vote and failed to carry for lack of a majority. The meeting, which began at 8 p.m., was adjourned at 2 a.m. today.

But the proceedings during last night's meeting left an even darker shadow looming over the already gloomy status of DAEOC as Clyde S. Cahill Jr., attorney for the Office of Economic Opportunity's regional office at Kansas City, warned the 24-member board that DAEOC was not yet assured of receiving funds for poverty programs.

Cahill told the board that bickering and inability to act as a cohesive unit was displayed by the DAEOC board last night and that this inability for DAEOC to act with a uniform voice had been displayed at previous board meetings.

Unless DAEOC can act with a uniform voice, the regional office of OEO will have to find other means to administer the poverty program, he said.

Cahill explained that the decision of what programs are to receive funds is made by Don Thomason, OEO regional director. It is also Thomason's province to determine where these programs would operate.

If DAEOC cannot carry on an effective program, there are other war-on-poverty corporations in the region that can, and these will have priority in getting the funds, Cahill said.

After the meeting was adjourned, Cahill said he would report to the regional office what transpired. He said he did not know what action the regional director would take.

If the regional office should decide it would be in the best interest of the poverty-stricken in Southeast Missouri to dissolve DAEOC, the problem of how to administer the OEO programs and funds would have to be faced.

Cahill said he did not feel that OEO programs administered separately for each of the six counties would be effective. OEO is trying to consolidate its operations into larger divisions so that more economical and effective administration can be attained.

It has been reported that at least three counties in DAEOC - Stoddard, Dunklin and Pemiscot - may withdraw from the corporation and seek permission to administer the poverty program on a one-county basis.

Because of the reduction in OEO's budget, requests for funds must be carefully scrutinized and given to those war-on-poverty corporations which can administer the most effective poverty programs, Cahill said.

In the hearing Phillips and Graves were given opportunities to answer charges which the DAEOC board had drawn up. The hearing was called after Thomason gave DAEOC notice that dismissal of the two had to be cleared up or the organization would be suspended from the poverty program and a new administrative organization established.

An earlier hearing was described by an OEO official as being "full of irregularities." The new hearing was called so that Phillips and Graves could have time to prepare answers to the charges drawn up by the DAEOC board.

William Morgan, a Kennett attorney, submitted his resignation to the DAEOC board so that he could act as counsel for Graves and Phillips. He was replaced as a board member by the Rev. Bill Chapman, who is serving as a pastor in Dunklin county.

Don Dickenson was the DAEOC board's attorney.

Phillips was the first person called to answer charges.

The first charge claimed that Phillips was responsible or shared in the responsibility for "the discrepancies, unauthorized, dual employment payments, nepotism, conflicts of interest, and the other conditions, discrepancies, and questions disclosed by the audit of the corporation's financial affairs."

Morgan told the board that this charge was too vague and that no specific instances had been cited so that Phillips could answer to a specific instance.

Phillips was charged with accepting dual employment payments from February, 1966 to April, 1966, "contrary to the rules, regulations and laws governing OEO."

Phillips explained that at the time he accepted employment with DAEOC he was acting director of the Hayti community action agency, which was engaged in three poverty components. He said the Hayti CAA and the Pemiscot county board had requested him to stay on as acting director until someone could be found to replace him.

His replacement could not get a release from other commitments for two months, so Phillips agreed to stay on at Hayti in a parttime capacity while working in the DAEOC position on a full-time basis.

Phillips said that he had checked all OEO regulations at that time and that there were no regulations prohibiting dual employment.

Cahill interjected to say that if the board had decided to discharge Phillips solely on the charge of dual employment, OEO would have had to reject the board's action for dismissal since there were no OEO regulations on dual employment at that time.

Phillips was charged with purchasing a school bus without proper authorization from the board and that this failure to consult the board "raised a question of subterfuge" on the way the payments on the bus had been made.

Phillips said the bus was purchased with the approval of OEO for $650 from the Holcomb school district. The payments were made in two installments, $300 and $350, since no CAA was permitted to spend more than $500 for an expense item in one month.

He was also charged with being involved in the local CAA elections and factional fights "to the extent which exceeded any legitimate reasons for your being so involved."

Morgan again objected that the charge was too vague and that no specific instances were cited in the charge. Phillips said that any involvement he had with local CAA's resulted solely from his desire to carry out the DAEOC programs.

He was charged with insubordination to the DAEOC board, including insubordination to the DAEOC director; making statements that "the DAEOC board could not remove you even if they wanted to because the Kansas City office would take care of you;" that his attitude toward the board would not enable him to work harmoniously with the board in carrying out programs; that he secured a separate administrative program for Head Start without approval of the DAEOC board, and that he rented administrative headquarters and offices for Head Start without approval or consultation with the board.

Morgan objected that the general charge of insubordination to the board was too vague. Phillips said he never made any statements as charged and that his superiors were knowledgeable of the Head Start program and the facilities under consideration for renting as office space. The office had to be rented since there was no room at the DAEOC office, he explained.

He was charged with showing "favoritism to your personal friends, in filling personnel positions and in the reimbursement of expenses to them."

Morgan again objected that the charge was too vague. Phillips said he knew none of those he hired on a personal basis and that only those qualified were given jobs after consideration of applications.

Phillips was charged with employing persons in dual capacities which has led to dual pay "contrary to the rules, regulations and laws of OEO."

Again it was brought out that there were no such regulations at the time this dual employment occurred.

The next charge stated that he had shown favoritism in the employment of Head Start teachers in Pemiscot county "in that you have paid them unreasonably high salaries as compared to the salaries paid to Head Start teachers in other counties under the DAEOC jurisdiction."

Phillips replied that the school superintendents had submitted the base salaries which their districts would pay for the teachers. From these base salaries $100 a month was subtracted so that the schools would not lose any teachers who might ben enticed to teach in the pro-

See No. 1 Page 16

Americans Reported Killed During Truce

SAIGON (AP) — A 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday prevailed over much of Vietnam today, but the U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed and 17 wounded in Communist attacks since the allied cease-fire went into effect at midnight Monday.

The U.S. Command also announced that in the 24 hours preceding the cease-fire, three American planes were downed over North Vietnam and two over South Vietnam, while U.S. fliers shot down another Communist MIG. Four American pilots were listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said aerial reconnaissance reports were not yet available to indicate whether the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the truce to increase their movement of supplies to South Vietnam as they have done in the past truce periods.

The allied stand-down is to end at midnight — noon EDT. The Communist forces had announced they would observe a 48-hour truce ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday Saigon time, or 7 p.m. EDT tonight.

The U.S. Command said in the first 12 hours of the one-day allied truce, 21 incidents had been reported, with a dozen of them considered "significant."

In the worst, a platoon patrol of the 101st Airborne Division was fired on in Quang Ngai Province early today and a fire-fight followed in which six Americans were killed and nine wounded. Whether this was a Red violation of the truce depended on whether the U.S. patrol was considered offensive or defensive.

Several other incidents were clear violations — such as the mortaring of a U.S. command post, the machinegunning of a village militia post, and grenades hurled into night bivouacs of small units.

On the allied side, the 19 announced ground operations in progress when the truce began came to a temporary halt. Aerial bombing was stopped and only reconnaissance planes were over North Vietnam. Naval warships stood off the coast with silent guns.

Daly May Be in Line for Voice of America Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Chancellor anticipated today that his successor as director to the Voice of America will push ahead with the task of breathing new life into the government's overseas radio.

"The renovation of the Voice cannot be done in the two years I've been there," Chancellor said in an interview. "Maybe it can be done by the next fellow."

Chancellor's resignation from the $24,500 - a - year post to return to the National Broadcasting Co. as a national affairs correspondent was announced Monday.

President Johnson has yet to name a successor, but John Charles Daly, formerly of the American Broadcasting Co., was reported on the inside track for the job. Daly's "What's My Line?" television panel show is going off the air next fall.

Chancellor said he intends to write magazine articles on lighthearted themes for a few weeks to regain his writing form before returning to broadcast journalism.

Chancellor, 40, was an NBC White House correspondent when Johnson brought him into government.

As head of the government's global propaganda radio, Chancellor gained a reputation for injecting new sounds into the official broadcasts which made them livelier—and presumably more interesting to foreign listeners.

Among other things, Chancellor takes credit for trimming the Voice's air editorials from five minutes or more each to less than half that.

He engineered the switch from the staid "Hail Columbia" theme for Voice programs to more sprightly "Yankee Doodle." Voice transmitters can now sign on and off with "Yankee Doodle" played in symphonic, Dixie, bossa nova or other styles according to the mood of the program.

A recent survey of overseas audiences indicates some 40 million tune in on the American shortwave broadcasts, about 10 million above earlier estimates.

Chancellor, a husky, bespectacled Chicago native whose dark hair is showing flecks of gray, regarded the Voice's mission as presenting to the world "America and its people, along with the government."

Thus the texture of Voice broadcasts reflects that "we are aggressive, sometimes abrasive - crisp sounds, the forceful, confident America," he said.

He declared that the government radio's newscasts presented the truth according to journalistic standards, and "what I have tried to do is let the newsmen operate as newsmen according to their professional disciplines" in the Voice newsrooms.

Not once, he said, did the White House intervene with a call to him telling him how to play a story on Voice newscasts even though he was a Johnson political appointee.

Chicago Father and Son Killed in Collision

Two Chicago men were killed in a headon collision Monday at 5 p.m., two and one-half miles south of Old Appleton, on highway 61.

Michael Mannino Jr., 19, who was driving a 1967 Oldsmobile, accompanied by his father, Michael Mannino Sr., 58, came up behind an unidentified car, applied his brakes, lost control, went on the shoulder, back across the highway into the path of a southbound 1967 White tractor trailer, driven by James Carver, 58, Henderson, Ky.

The Manninos were killed and the truck driver with leg and head bruises was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The body of Michael Mannino Jr. was taken to the Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson and the body of Michael Mannino Sr. to the Deneke-Laird Funeral Home in Jackson awaiting word from relatives.

John Seabaugh, 25, Cape Girardeau, received a neck injury, when he was a passenger in a 1964 Volkswagen, driven by James Cargle, 22, Cape Girardeau.

Cargle lost control on a curve near route V, two miles north of Cape Girardeau last night at 11:50 p.m., and the car overturned near a road construction site.

Seabaugh was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital and released.

On route H, two miles west of Matthews in New Madrid county Monday at 2:30 p.m., a 1965 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ardie Burch, 67, Matthews, was making a right turn off of a gravel road onto highway H, when a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Gary Cobb, 16, Matthews, struck its left bumper.

Neither driver was injured.

A 1967 Ford dump truck, driven by Homer Boswell, 45, East Prairie, was involved in an unusual accident Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 34 Corners, east of East Prairie, when his truck hit a gravel windrow of a country road and overturned.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, May 23, 1912, Sumer, Assyria: F.B.I. agents decipher The Code of Hammurabi.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

This isn't the only country suffering from a credibility gap.

The exclusive news from Communist China deserves a hard look, a skeptical attitude and searching analysis. The whole nation should be from Missouri in appraising it. A newsman's questioning attitude is useful.

Publisher Frank L. Martin of the West Plains Quill, himself a former Associated Press foreign correspondent, describes the sequence of events:

The AP carried a story about an interview of a reporter for African newspapers with Premier Chou En-Lai telling when and why the Chinese Reds would send "hordes" of Chinese volunteers into the Vietnam war.

Subsequently the AP carried a denial by the official Red Chinese news agency that Chou had been interviewed by the reporter and charging that what he had written were fabricated lies.

When the denial appeared on the Quill news wire John Colt, retiring managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and Frank King, retired Associated Press bureau chief in Dallas and foreign capitals, who were in the Quill office, could have chimed in with "I told you sos."

Both predicted when they read the interview that since there were no pictures of it and no witnesses, the statements would be denied by the Chinese premier.

They reasoned that the interview had been approved by the Chinese government in order to use the reporter to scare Americans and to arouse more Americans to take anti-war steps.

They explained that the denial would be needed because the Chinese would not want war-like statements on the record in case they decided to move in another direction or because it might change thinking elsewhere in the world against their own best interests.

By permitting the secret interview, the Chinese published precisely what they wanted the American people to read and to hear. Fear remained after the denial and the statements were removed only from official status.

This type of deception works only too well. It reinforces the arguments of the doves in this country. It caused at least one United States senator to demand for moderation of this nation's war policy in Vietnam.

Since the people rule in this country they either should develop the ability of experienced newsmen to spot a hoax or they should at least reserve judgment until more information is available than is permitted by the occasional poisonous leaks from either the bamboo or iron curtains.

* * *

The Colonel said: "During the engagement, the man carries the air of proprietorship, but after they are married it is the woman."

* * *

We guess that for certain Senator Long of Missouri, that great crusader for right and against wrong, did not have his phone tapped.

* * *

'STUDENTS' - GATHER 'ROUND THE SOLDIER!

(The following is a letter from a soldier in Vietnam to the 'students' who picket the White House and cry for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. It is a letter from a fighter to the Great Unwashed who'd prefer to cut a class and attend a "Teach-in" than to bone up on the intentions of communism. The letter was written to the Editor of the Arizona Republic - Ed.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a 22-year-old paratrooper now serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade (separate) . . I am writing this letter from the perimeter defense position around Bien Hoa Airbase, South Vietnam, and its questioning aspects are directed at a select few who are helping to fight this war on the homefront.

I must say though, that I am a little confused as to which side is being supported, and whose cause upheld by some of our young and upcoming "intellectual soldiers" whose bases of operations are located at several of our institutions of higher learning.

One of our most precious possessions is the Freedom to challenge the policies of our Government, and keep those policies within the limits of our society's national feelings. This Freedom was borne to us from our Nation's birth through the careful actions and watchful minds of dedicated leaders, and protected by the blood of thousands.

It now seems evident that this Freedom can be, and is being, undermined and abused in an ignorant display of rash actions, which do nothing but confuse the public and place a doubt, in the minds of countries on the verge of communism, as to the soundness of America's promise to defend them against communist agression.

The un-American aspects of these demonstrations, which are carried out by those who might occupy positions of leadership and responsibility in the near future, carry the traits of a possible dupe by an outside force.

You would think that the countless broken communist treaties, lies, and anti-American attacks, and the stark nakedness of public communist announcements, which state openly and coldly their intentions to crush us, would awaken minds and open eyes.

From the Lae Dong Party in Hanoi, the communist cry that the fighting in the South is a matter for the South Vietnamese has been heard all over the world. Seized Vietcong caches of communist-supplied arms and ammunition, the extremely elaborate military and political machine aimed at conquering South Vietnam, and the high proportion of Northern-trained officers, enlisted men, specialists, and secret agents, reveal the communist line to be a giant mockery. It is a useless attempt to hide the fact that Hanoi is behind the continuing campaign aimed at conquering South Vietnam. There exists in South Vietnam a large scale, carefully directed, and communist-supported program of armed attack on a sovereign state and a free people.

Obviously, some students are so entangled in their efforts to reform our international policies that they fail to see the danger. Assured by social and intellectual Freedoms, they strike out viciously and defiantly at our National Government. Not only do they lack diplomacy, they infringe upon the rights and Freedoms of other citizens, and either do not care or have no conception of the ill-effects our Nation suffers in the world spotlight.

I only hope that when the demonstrations finally terminate, these students will add to their store of knowledge a recognition of the truth with valuable bit of experience.

Students should use their Freedoms, take advantage of their rights, pry, disapprove, and question our Government's actions and make them conform to the will of the people. But before they pass judgment, they should take another look at our country's foundations, what we have fought and died for in the past, and what we stand for today. They should open their eyes and see who is trying to take this away from us.

I have watched America's youth swelter on the decks and in the holds of troop ships and LST's. I have watched them rise from muddy pup tents, to construct through long, laborious days as clean and healthy a place to live as is possible in this environment. I've watched their bodies burn and tan under a merciless sun as they dug bunkers and mortar shelters. And at night they keep a vigilant watch in these same positions.

They have dropped in convulsions from the heat, and died from communist steel. They are fighting a dirty and nasty war, and they board helicopters willingly to hunt out an elusive enemy in their own territory.

There is one thing I haven't the slightest doubt about, Mr. Student, and that is these men's determination to stop communism here, on their own back doorstep. They know the score and this realization shows in their mental and physical willingness to fight.

However, when I turn my eyes homeward, I see something ugly, and I don't like it. Where is the moral support enjoyed by other men in wars past won? Where is determination to stop communism? Don't sell us down the river, Mr. Student, you might regret it.

Pfc. Jerry P. Linsner
APO, San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "I would sure like to meet the nut who started calling installment buying the easy payment plan!"

* * *

Congratulations to the House Appropriations Committee in the Congress at Washington for deleting the funds for rent assistance for the poverty program appropriations.

Maybe if we live long enough we'll see some semblance of economy enter into the Congress when handling the money bills.

* * *

Two-thirds of all smokers developed the habit when they were in high school, the Missouri Heart Association reports. Overall death rates are highest among men who started smoking at the earliest ages.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Butchers — or at least their thumbs — are getting more honest. A generation ago it was commonplace for butchers to thumb the scales while weighing meat in order to add to their profit margin; today this kind of commercial chicanery is a dying art form. Most young butchers don't even know how to do it.

A woman rarely feels more nervous than when she is wearing a borrowed wig to a wedding.

An author may be a literary lion to the public, but to his publisher he more often seems an ungrateful trained bear with bad manners.

Wise men through the ages have preached the advantages of moderation in living and the disadvantages of excess. But until a fellow has had a really rough hangover himself the virtues of sobriety are only hearsay.

Unless he is a schoolteacher or a copy editor, any guy who has to call attention to himself by using a ball point pen with red ink is in pretty pitiful shape. If he wants to show off, he could do much better by learning how to balance a paper clip upright on the tip of his nose.

Many an office worker is unafraid of automation because he does so little that the boss knows it wouldn't pay to put in an expensive machine to take his place.

Nothing makes a middle-aged city dweller sigh for his lost youth more than the sight of two pigeons courting on a sidewalk.

The most famous hostess in America is the Statue of Liberty. But not one out of five persons in the New York City area has taken the trouble to ride out across the harbor and visit her home base.

You always have a feeling that evolution has gone astray when you see a knock-kneed girl in a miniskirt walking along with a bandy-legged guy in summer shorts.

Anybody who asks what it costs to feed a Great Dane can't really afford to own one.

The conversation of long-distance truck drivers is usually more interesting than that of the average successful banker — because life is inherently more interesting than money.

One of the hardest causes to collect dough for today would be a fund to help impoverished doctors.

Housewives are more aware of what is going on in the world now than their husbands. They read their newspapers more thoroughly and give more attention to radio and television news broadcasts.

'EVER SEE ANY PRETTIER GREEN STUFF THAN THIS?"

TOMORROW
MAY 24 - WEDNESDAY
GUILD OF VIENNESE GOLDSMITHS AND SILVERSMITHS-600th ANNIVERSARY. May 24-27. Vienna, Austria.
INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFT FAIR. May 24 - June 4. Munich, West Germany.

* * *

May 23, 1903 -- First successful transcontinental trip by a non-professional driver was made by Dr. Horatio Nelson Jackson, a Vermont physician. With a mechanic, Sewell K. Croker, he arrived in New York from San Francisco 63 days later.

* * *

Drivers were reminded today of some of the safety measures they should take in preparation for the forthcoming Memorial Day weekend.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated that motorists should be prepared for crowded highways during this first long weekend of the spring season and allow plenty of time to reach their destination.

"Start out on your holiday trip early," Colonel Hockaday declared. "This will help keep you from trying to make up for lost time by taking unnecessary chances in traffic."

The Colonel also advised drivers to get plenty of rest before taking that Memorial Day weekend trip. He stated that as a driver grows weary, he becomes increasingly impatient to reach his destination. He is often tempted to increase his speed at the very time when fatigue reduces his alertness and retards his reflexes. A good number of accidents occur as a result of drivers being fatigued or asleep at the wheel.

"A safety-check of your vehicle is another good way to prepare for holiday travel," Hockaday said. "Have your car's brakes, lights, tires, steering and other items of importance to safety checked before you begin your trip. Not even the best driver can prevent an accident if his vehicle has faulty equipment."

The Patrol Superintendent then reminded motorists that FREE vehicle safety - checks are available this month in many communities in the State.

"Prepare yourself and your vehicle for that long holiday weekend ahead. You'll find travel during this period more enjoyable and safer if you do so," he concluded.

* * *

MAN'S 'UPPERCUT' TO INSECT ENEMIES

While mankind strives to achieve peace with its worst enemy - itself - war against its second worst enemy goes on as implacably as it has for 10,000 years since men changed from being hunters to planters.

That enemy is the insect, whose annual toll of crops and livestock mounts into the many hundreds of million of dollars.

Never before, however, have men had an array of weapons at their disposal such as they now have or hope soon to have -weapons so promising that the U.S. Agriculture Department proposes total warfare against the 100 worst insects that cause 90 per cent of the damage.

High priority insects include the boll weevil, tobacco hornworm and budworm, corn earworm, European corn borer, pink bollworm, cabbage looper, sugarcane borer, tropical fruit and cattle grubs.

The goal is not complete eradication but "total population control" (TPC), says entomologist Dr. Ed Knipling, head of insect research for U.S.D.A. Knipling is the man who came up with the idea for sterilizing screw-worm flies with atomic radiation, which has vanquished that menace in cattle-raising states.

As reported in "The Furrow," magazine of the John Deere Company, TPC means switching from defense to defense - reducing the entire population of an insect in an area and then stomping on it.

Chemicals are essential in the beginning, especially when farmers co-operate in mass spraying campaigns. Better and safer chemicals are constantly being developed.

But the trouble with chemicals is that the more they are used the less efficient they become. It costs as much to kill the last one per cent of a population as it does to kill the first 99 per cent. Also, insects develop resistant strains and there is the danger of pesticide contamination of the environment.

Thus other methods being investigated for the stomping job include cultivation practices, natural predators, parasites, diseases, breeding of genetically weaker strains, bait lures and trapping.

For the pink bollworm, which threatens California cotton, scientists are studying a combination of sterilization and a new synthetic sex lure.

At U.S.D.A.'s research center in Beltsville, Md., it has been discovered that jubavione, a substance in the wood of balsam fir, prevents insects from developing into adults. Scientists are now trying to determine if the compound can be cheaply produced as another nonpoisonous weapon.

The war against the insect goes on. It will never end, but now there is hope that someday the battles will all be one-sided in favor of man.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines success as making money to pay the taxes you wouldn't be paying if you hadn't made so much money in the first places.

Men who are going off to Viet nam! Remember this: The girl who is knitting a sock for a fellow has in mind that he may put his foot in it.

* * *

People who are never puzzled and have a ready answer for everything that comes up may do well for a while. But when they do pull a boner, it's likely to be what the British call a smasher.

H.L. Hunt Says

A DRASTIC PROPOSAL

Various proposals have been offered for changing the system by which the President of the United States is elected. The most drastic would provide for direct voting for President and Vice President. This plan would abolish the Electoral College system instead of constructively reforming it.

The Electoral College concept was regarded by the Founders of Freedom as one of the basic principles on which the United States was established as a Republic. Too many of these principles already have been abandoned. Our Republic has been weakened as a result.

The Constitution provides that "Each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the state may be entitled in Congress." The emphasis on the states in this provision is of vital significance. Direct election would remove the states as the "electoral entities" in the choice of the President.

The general effect of direct voting unquestionably would be to stress the role of the central government in relation to the state governments. Returns in presidential elections would no longer be counted by states. Their entire role would be sharply downgraded. In a time when the need is for enhancing state authority and prestige in an effort to move back from over - centralization of government, direct voting would have precisely the opposite effect.

Reform of the Electoral College system under the District Plan would preserve the Electoral College itself and eliminate the present inequitable procedure of giving a state's entire electoral vote to one candidate. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Kindly, cadaverous Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., though he will be 90 next October isn't so old that he will let the senate hand rival Barry Goldwater a $120,000 campaign document.

The former Republican Presidential candidate, his sights lowered, is now preparing to run for Hayden's seat. But the ancient Hayden, who has served in congress since Arizona became a state, is still alert enough to stop publication of Goldwater's 1964 campaign speeches.

In 1960, the senate published the campaign speeches of both presidential candidates. The 1964 campaign speeches were also compiled and sent to the printers. A printing bill of $105,000 had been run up before Hayden got wind of the project.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the joint committee on printing, he simply blocked the $15,000 needed to complete the job.

Goldwater anxiously got on the phone to friends in the senate, also wrote notes to other friends, urging them to help get his presidential campaign speeches published. The volume should be useful in his upcoming campaign for the senate in Arizona.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., took up Goldwater's request the other day behind closed doors of the Senate Commerce Committee, which initiated the project.

"Maybe Barry wants to show how many of his proposals President Johnson has accepted," joked Scott.

But the wily old Hayden brought down the full weight of his senate seniority to obstruct Scott's move. He apparently has no intention of letting the taxpayers subsidize the publication of Goldwater's speeches.

ABORTIVE CRIME PROBE

Veteran crime reporter Hank Messick, who thought he had a deal to investigate the Boston underworld for the Boston Herald - Traveler newspapers, was sent packing a few days ago, after he began digging into the background of one of the company's stockholders.

The Herald - Traveler's respected President, George Akerson, claimed that Messick had been brought to Boston on a trial basis. The deal was never finalized, Akerson told this column, because he felt Messick's work was colored by personal prejudices.

Messick had been in Boston only a few days before he began making inquiries about liquor distributor Joseph M. Lindsay, who keeps an alleged underworld figure, Mickey "the wise guy" Rocco, on his payroll as a salesman.

Not long afterward, Messick charged, Lindsay got him fired.

Though Lindsay denied to this column that he owned any Herald - Traveler stock, Akerson acknowledged that Lindsay held a small interest - less than half of one per cent -- in the paper. Akerson denied, however, that Lindsay had intervened over Messick.

Akerson said he learned of Messick's investigation not from Lindsay but from an attorney. Because he considered Lindsay to be one of the community's most respectable citizens, Akerson asked the crime reporter for an explanation.

Messick told him about Rocco, whom Akerson checked out with the police commissioner. The police reported back, said Akerson, that Rocco was a former racket figure who no longer seemed to be active in the underworld.

Akerson said he also checked Messick's references and decided against hiring him. However, Messick claimed he had already been hired -- then fired -- a story which he has now taken to Boston attorney Bill Looney.

$60 MILLION WASTE

Rep. Herbert Tenzer, D-N.Y., sounded off against cigarette smuggling the other day before the TV cameras in a flood - lit conference room next to anti-poverty czar Sargent Shriver's sixth - floor office.

To accomodate busy cameramen, Tenzer had agreed to make his statement at the office of economic opportunity where Shriver also was scheduled for a TV appearance.

Shriver and two aides waited in the wings, out of camera shot, while Tenzer made a statement that cigarette smuggling was costing the state of New York $60 million annually in los cigarette taxes.

One of Shriver's aides caught only the last part of the statement about the "utter wasting of $60 million." The aide dashed off a note and thrust it into Shriver's hand.

The note asked tersely: "Did we fund this project?"

LODGE - MCNAMARA FEUD

Henry Cabot Lodge, who has just returned home after four years as Ambassador to Saigon, has confided to friends that one reason for his resignation was a policy dispute with Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Lodge protested against reducing the authority of American civilians in Vietnam, particularly putting the pacification program under military command at the same time that the United States was calling upon the South Vietnamese government to turn over more authority to civilians.

The battle between Lodge and McNamara over this issue became so heated that Lodge refused to take McNamara's phone calls during the Secretary's October visit to Vietnam. When McNamara finally got in his way, Lodge submitted his resignation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New 'Marxist - Leninist' Network Plans to Mock U. S. With Terror Operation in Puerto Rico.

Washington, D. C.: -- It may be Puerto Rico and not the big mainland cities which will have a long hot summer. The Vietnamese front may simply move thousands of miles eastward.

A network of dedicated revolutionists, devoted to Peking and Hanoi and somewhat disdainful of Moscow, are believed by federal authorities to be preparing to give the sunny island a dose of terror.

"You've been to Caracas," said one official. "You've had a machine gun poked into your car. You've heard the fusillades. You've noted the damage at U. S. - owned plants and stores. We believe the same type of wild ones are ready to repeat Venezuela in Puerto Rico early this summer to make a mockery of the plebiscite. They're calling for a civil war. They won't get it from the Puerto Ricans. But they'll try to embarrass us and discourage investments and keep people from working."

This plebiscite on Puerto Rico's future is set for July 23, which gives the network of interlocked "Marxist - Leninist" parties enough time to shake the cool from the Commonwealth.

This target is obvious: Disrupt the people's vote on three propositions -- the retention of Commonwealth status; statehood; or an independent nation, which would have to be voted by the Congress here.

Some of the network reaches into the mainland so there might well be some explosive sounds in some of the eastern megalopolises as far west as Chicago.

Biggest of the so - called independence movements is one with a representative in Czechoslovakia at the International Union of Students. This headquarters is in Prague and it takes no deep analysis to know of its orientation.

It also has a permanent representative at the Cuban headquarters of the Tricontinental Congress. This was set up in January 1966 to coordinate with what the revolutionists agilely refer to as "wars of liberation in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

This alleged independence movement has its allies. One is the Federation of University Students for Independence -- whose leaders have scurried as far as Mongolia (a costly trip) to participate in anti-U. S. global gatherings of students.

There is, too, the Puerto Rican Socialist League -- no relation to the American brand advocated for so many decades by Norman Thomas. It is led by Juan Corretjer who believes the traditional Communist Party has gotten too moldy. He teaches Marxism and Leninism. He champions Castro's Cuba. He is in close touch with the tiny cells of the New York based pro - Peking Progressive Labor Party, a violent group of young, young people who were right in the midst of the '64 Harlem riots.

The party's chairman that year, William Epton, soon after was convicted of conspiring to riot and advocating criminal anarchy. After being sentenced to a year's imprisonment, he was released last Jan. 4. His was the first indictment in New York on criminal anarchy charges since 1919.

Senor Corretjer is both socially and politically close with the Independence Party of Puerto Rico and with the explosive Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico. Some will recall its raw terrorism and its members' efforts to kill President Truman. Some will even recall how they did a wild West from the public balcony in the House of Representatives here in '54 when they gunned down five Congressmen.

This by no means insinuates that all those for the independence of Puerto Rico are allied with the terrorists. The political scientists expect the island to move slowly from Commonwealth status to statehood. Nor does the trigger - happy network have much strength on the mainland. But they are neo-revolutionists. And that's where the action is.

They can't stop the plebiscite. But they can embarrass such efforts as the cooperative venture of the Rockefellers' International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC) and the proletarian, New York City - based International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Under the leadership of the now honorary president David Dubinsky and the current president Louis Stulberg, the union put up $25 million in mortage money for the IBEC to build individual homes for some 2,000 families. So here is America today -- a union puts up millions for a billion dollar family subsidiary, so low - income Puerto Rican workers can be housed in their own homes amid gardens and modern plumbing.

No revolutionist can tolerate this. So they plan to make a mockery of the free elections to prove that the long arm of the U. S., its industry and its labor, is too short to protect them from the new "way out" radicalism.

It will be a short hot summer -- fireworks and all.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, May 23, 1912, Sumer, Assyria: F.B.I. agents decipher The Code of Hammurabi.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

This isn't the only country suffering from a credibility gap.

The exclusive news from Communist China deserves a hard look, a skeptical attitude and searching analysis. The whole nation should be from Missouri in appraising it. A newsman's questioning attitude is useful.

Publisher Frank L. Martin of the West Plains Quill, himself a former Associated Press foreign correspondent, describes the sequence of events:

The AP carried a story about an interview of a reporter for African newspapers with Premier Chou En-Lai telling when and why the Chinese Reds would send "hordes" of Chinese volunteers into the Vietnam war.

Subsequently the AP carried a denial by the official Red Chinese news agency that Chou had been interviewed by the reporter and charging that what he had written were fabricated lies.

When the denial appeared on the Quill news wire John Colt, retiring managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and Frank King, retired Associated Press bureau chief in Dallas and foreign capitals, who were in the Quill office, could have chimed in with "I told you sos."

Both predicted when they read the interview that since there were no pictures of it and no witnesses, the statements would be denied by the Chinese premier.

They reasoned that the interview had been approved by the Chinese government in order to use the reporter to scare Americans and to arouse more Americans to take anti-war steps.

They explained that the denial would be needed because the Chinese would not want war-like statements on the record in case they decided to move in another direction or because it might change thinking elsewhere in the world against their own best interests.

By permitting the secret interview, the Chinese published precisely what they wanted the American people to read and to hear. Fear remained after the denial and the statements were removed only from official status.

This type of deception works only too well. It reinforces the arguments of the doves in this country. It caused at least one United States senator to demand for moderation of this nation's war policy in Vietnam.

Since the people rule in this country they either should develop the ability of experienced newsmen to spot a hoax or they should at least reserve judgment until more information is available than is permitted by the occasional poisonous leaks from either the bamboo or iron curtains.

* * *

The Colonel said: "During the engagement, the man carries the air of proprietorship, but after they are married it is the woman."

* * *

We guess that for certain Senator Long of Missouri, that great crusader for right and against wrong, did not have his phone tapped.

* * *

'STUDENTS' - GATHER 'ROUND THE SOLDIER!

(The following is a letter from a soldier in Vietnam to the 'students' who picket the White House and cry for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. It is a letter from a fighter to the Great Unwashed who'd prefer to cut a class and attend a "Teach-in" than to bone up on the intentions of communism. The letter was written to the Editor of the Arizona Republic - Ed.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a 22-year-old paratrooper now serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade (separate) . . I am writing this letter from the perimeter defense position around Bien Hoa Airbase, South Vietnam, and its questioning aspects are directed at a select few who are helping to fight this war on the homefront.

I must say though, that I am a little confused as to which side is being supported, and whose cause upheld by some of our young and upcoming "intellectual soldiers" whose bases of operations are located at several of our institutions of higher learning.

One of our most precious possessions is the freedom to challenge the policies of our Government, and keep those policies within the limits of our society's national feelings. This Freedom was borne to us from our Nation's birth through the careful actions and watchful minds of dedicated leaders, and protected by the blood of thousands.

It now seems evident that this Freedom can be, and is being, undermined and abused in an ignorant display of rash actions, which do nothing but confuse the public and place a doubt, in the minds of countries on the verge of communism, as to the soundness of America's promise to defend them against communist agression.

The un-American aspects of these demonstrations, which are carried out by those who might occupy positions of leadership and responsibility in the near future, carry the traits of a possible dupe by an outside force.

You would think that the countless broken communist treaties, lies, and anti-American attacks, and the stark nakedness of public communist announcements, which state openly and coldly their intentions to crush us, would awaken minds and open eyes.

From the Lae Dong Party in Hanoi, the communist cry that the fighting in the South is a matter for the South Vietnamese has been heard all over the world. Seized Vietcong caches of communist-supplied arms and ammunition, the extremely elaborate military and political machine aimed at conquering South Vietnam, and the high proportion of Northern-trained officers, enlisted men, specialists, and secret agents, reveal the communist line to be a giant mockery. It is a useless attempt to hide the fact that Hanoi is behind the continuing campaign aimed at conquering South Vietnam. There exists in South Vietnam a large scale, carefully directed, and communist-supported program of armed attack on a sovereign state and a free people.

Obviously, some students are so entangled in their efforts to reform our international policies that they fail to see the danger. Assured by social and intellectual Freedoms, they strike out viciously and defiantly at our National Government. Not only do they lack diplomacy, they infringe upon the rights and Freedoms of other citizens, and either do not care or have no conception of the ill-effects our Nation suffers in the world spotlight.

I only hope that when the demonstrations finally terminate, these students will add to their store of knowledge a recognition of the truth with valuable bit of experience.

Students should use their Freedoms, take advantage of their rights, pry, disapprove, and question our Government's actions and make them conform to the will of the people. But before they pass judgment, they should take another look at our country's foundations, what we have fought and died for in the past, and what we stand for today. They should open their eyes and see who is trying to take this away from us.

I have watched America's youth swelter on the decks and in the holds of troop ships and LST's. I have watched them rise from muddy pup tents, to construct through long, laborious days as clean and healthy a place to live as is possible in this environment. I've watched their bodies burn and tan under a merciless sun as they dug bunkers and mortar shelters. And at night they keep a vigilant watch in these same positions.

They have dropped in convulsions from the heat, and died from communist steel. They are fighting a dirty and nasty war, and they board helicopters willingly to hunt out an elusive enemy in their own territory.

There is one thing I haven't the slightest doubt about, Mr. Student, and that is these men's determination to stop communism here, on their own back doorstep. They know the score and this realization shows in their mental and physical willingness to fight.

However, when I turn my eyes homeward, I see something ugly, and I don't like it. Where is the moral support enjoyed by other men in wars past won? Where is determination to stop communism? Don't sell us down the river, Mr. Student, you might regret it.

Pfc. Jerry P. Linsner
APO, San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "I would sure like to meet the nut who started calling installment buying the easy payment plan!"

* * *

Congratulations to the House Appropriations Committee in the Congress at Washington for deleting the funds for rent assistance for the poverty program appropriations.

Maybe if we live long enough we'll see some semblance of economy enter into the Congress when handling the money bills.

* * *

Two-thirds of all smokers developed the habit when they were in high school, the Missouri Heart Association reports. Overall death rates are highest among men who started smoking at the earliest ages.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Butchers — or at least their thumbs — are getting more honest. A generation ago it was commonplace for butchers to thumb the scales while weighing meat in order to add to their profit margin; today this kind of commercial chicanery is a dying art form. Most young butchers don't even know how to do it.

A woman rarely feels more nervous than when she is wearing a borrowed wig to a wedding.

An author may be a literary lion to the public, but to his publisher he more often seems an ungrateful trained bear with bad manners.

Wise men through the ages have preached the advantages of moderation in living and the disadvantages of excess. But until a fellow has had a really rough hangover himself the virtues of sobriety are only hearsay.

Unless he is a schoolteacher or a copy editor, any guy who has to call attention to himself by using a ball point pen with red ink is in pretty pitiful shape. If he wants to show off, he could do much better by learning how to balance a paper clip upright on the tip of his nose.

Many an office worker is unafraid of automation because he does so little that the boss knows it wouldn't pay to put in an expensive machine to take his place.

Nothing makes a middle-aged city dweller sigh for his lost youth more than the sight of two pigeons courting on a sidewalk.

The most famous hostess in America is the Statue of Liberty. But not one out of five persons in the New York City area has taken the trouble to ride out across the harbor and visit her home base.

You always have a feeling that evolution has gone astray when you see a knock-kneed girl in a miniskirt walking along with a bandy-legged guy in summer shorts.

Anybody who asks what it costs to feed a Great Dane can't really afford to own one.

The conversation of long-distance truck drivers is usually more interesting than that of the average successful banker — because life is inherently more interesting than money.

One of the hardest causes to collect dough for today would be a fund to help impoverished doctors.

Housewives are more aware of what is going on in the world now than their husbands. They read their newspapers more thoroughly and give more attention to radio and television news broadcasts.

'EVER SEE ANY PRETTIER GREEN STUFF THAN THIS?'

TOMORROW
MAY 24 - WEDNESDAY
GUILD OF VIENNESE GOLDSMITHS AND SILVERSMITHS-600th ANNIVERSARY. May 24-27. Vienna, Austria.
INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFT FAIR. May 24 - June 4. Munich, West Germany.

* * *

May 23, 1903 -- First successful transcontinental trip by a non-professional driver was made by Dr. Horatio Nelson Jackson, a Vermont physician. With a mechanic, Sewell K. Croker, he arrived in New York from San Francisco 63 days later.

* * *

Drivers were reminded today of some of the safety measures they should take in preparation for the forthcoming Memorial Day weekend.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated that motorists should be prepared for crowded highways during this first long weekend of the spring season and allow plenty of time to reach their destination.

"Start out on your holiday trip early," Colonel Hockaday declared. "This will help keep you from trying to make up for lost time by taking unnecessary chances in traffic."

The Colonel also advised drivers to get plenty of rest before taking that Memorial Day weekend trip. He stated that as a driver grows weary, he becomes increasingly impatient to reach his destination. He is often tempted to increase his speed at the very time when fatigue reduces his alertness and retards his reflexes. A good number of accidents occur as a result of drivers being fatigued or asleep at the wheel.

"A safety-check of your vehicle is another good way to prepare for holiday travel," Hockaday said. "Have your car's brakes, lights, tires, steering and other items of importance to safety checked before you begin your trip. Not even the best driver can prevent an accident if his vehicle has faulty equipment."

The Patrol Superintendent then reminded motorists that FREE vehicle safety - checks are available this month in many communities in the State.

"Prepare yourself and your vehicle for that long holiday weekend ahead. You'll find travel during this period more enjoyable and safer if you do so," he concluded.

* * *

MAN'S 'UPPERCUT' TO INSECT ENEMIES

While mankind strives to achieve peace with its worst enemy - itself - war against its second worst enemy goes on as implacably as it has for 10,000 years since men changed from being hunters to planters.

That enemy is the insect, whose annual toll of crops and livestock mounts into the many hundreds of million of dollars.

Never before, however, have men had an array of weapons at their disposal such as they now have or hope soon to have -weapons so promising that the U.S. Agriculture Department proposes total warfare against the 100 worst insects that cause 90 per cent of the damage.

High priority insects include the boll weevil, tobacco hornworm and budworm, corn earworm, European corn borer, pink bollworm, cabbage looper, sugarcane borer, tropical fruit and cattle grubs.

The goal is not complete eradication but "total population control" (TPC), says entomologist Dr. Ed Knipling, head of insect research for U.S.D.A. Knipling is the man who came up with the idea for sterilizing screw-worm flies with atomic radiation, which has vanquished that menace in cattle-raising states.

As reported in "The Furrow," magazine of the John Deere Company, TPC means switching from defense to defense - reducing the entire population of an insect in an area and then stomping on it.

Chemicals are essential in the beginning, especially when farmers co-operate in mass spraying campaigns. Better and safer chemicals are constantly being developed.

But the trouble with chemicals is that the more they are used the less efficient they become. It costs as much to kill the last one per cent of a population as it does to kill the first 99 per cent. Also, insects develop resistant strains and there is the danger of pesticide contamination of the environment.

Thus other methods being investigated for the stomping job include cultivation practices, natural predators, parasites, diseases, breeding of genetically weaker strains, bait lures and trapping.

For the pink bollworm, which threatens California cotton, scientists are studying a combination of sterilization and a new synthetic sex lure.

At U.S.D.A.'s research center in Beltsville, Md., it has been discovered that jubavione, a substance in the wood of balsam fir, prevents insects from developing into adults. Scientists are now trying to determine if the compound can be cheaply produced as another nonpoisonous weapon.

The war against the insect goes on. It will never end, but now there is hope that someday the battles will all be one-sided in favor of man.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines success as making money to pay the taxes you wouldn't be paying if you hadn't made so much money in the first places.

Men who are going off to Viet nam! Remember this: The girl who is knitting a sock for a fellow has in mind that he may put his foot in it.

* * *

People who are never puzzled and have a ready answer for everything that comes up may do well for a while. But when they do pull a boner, it's likely to be what the British call a smasher.

H.L. Hunt Says

A DRASTIC PROPOSAL

Various proposals have been offered for changing the system by which the President of the United States is elected. The most drastic would provide for direct voting for President and Vice President. This plan would abolish the Electoral College system instead of constructively reforming it.

The Electoral College concept was regarded by the Founders of Freedom as one of the basic principles on which the United States was established as a Republic. Too many of these principles already have been abandoned. Our Republic has been weakened as a result.

The Constitution provides that "Each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the state may be entitled in Congress." The emphasis on the states in this provision is of vital significance. Direct election would remove the states as the "electoral entities" in the choice of the President.

The general effect of direct voting unquestionably would be to stress the role of the central government in relation to the state governments. Returns in presidential elections would no longer be counted by states. Their entire role would be sharply downgraded. In a time when the need is for enhancing state authority and prestige in an effort to move back from over - centralization of government, direct voting would have precisely the opposite effect.

Reform of the Electoral College system under the District Plan would preserve the Electoral College itself and eliminate the present inequitable procedure of giving a state's entire electoral vote to one candidate. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Kindly, cadaverous Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., though he will be 90 next October isn't so old that he will let the senate hand rival Barry Goldwater a $120,000 campaign document.

The former Republican Presidential candidate, his sights lowered, is now preparing to run for Hayden's seat. But the ancient Hayden, who has served in congress since Arizona became a state, is still alert enough to stop publication of Goldwater's 1964 campaign speeches.

In 1960, the senate published the campaign speeches of both presidential candidates. The 1964 campaign speeches were also compiled and sent to the printers. A printing bill of $105,000 had been run up before Hayden got wind of the project.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the joint committee on printing, he simply blocked the $15,000 needed to complete the job.

Goldwater anxiously got on the phone to friends in the senate, also wrote notes to other friends, urging them to help get his presidential campaign speeches published. The volume should be useful in his upcoming campaign for the senate in Arizona.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., took up Goldwater's request the other day behind closed doors of the Senate Commerce Committee, which initiated the project.

"Maybe Barry wants to show how many of his proposals President Johnson has accepted," joked Scott.

But the wily old Hayden brought down the full weight of his senate seniority to obstruct Scott's move. He apparently has no intention of letting the taxpayers subsidize the publication of Goldwater's speeches.

ABORTIVE CRIME PROBE

Veteran crime reporter Hank Messick, who thought he had a deal to investigate the Boston underworld for the Boston Herald - Traveler newspapers, was sent packing a few days ago, after he began digging into the background of one of the company's stockholders.

The Herald - Traveler's respected President, George Akerson, claimed that Messick had been brought to Boston on a trial basis. The deal was never finalized, Akerson told this column, because he felt Messick's work was colored by personal prejudices.

Messick had been in Boston only a few days before he began making inquiries about liquor distributor Joseph M. Lindsay, who keeps an alleged underworld figure, Mickey "the wise guy" Rocco, on his payroll as a salesman.

Not long afterward, Messick charged, Lindsay got him fired.

Though Lindsay denied to this column that he owned any Herald - Traveler stock, Akerson acknowledged that Lindsay held a small interest - less than half of one per cent -- in the paper. Akerson denied, however, that Lindsay had intervened over Messick.

Akerson said he learned of Messick's investigation not from Lindsay but from an attorney. Because he considered Lindsay to be one of the community's most respectable citizens, Akerson asked the crime reporter for an explanation.

Messick told him about Rocco, whom Akerson checked out with the police commissioner. The police reported back, said Akerson, that Rocco was a former racket figure who no longer seemed to be active in the underworld.

Akerson said he also checked Messick's references and decided against hiring him. However, Messick claimed he had already been hired -- then fired -- a story which he has now taken to Boston attorney Bill Looney.

$60 MILLION WASTE

Rep. Herbert Tenzer, D-N.Y., sounded off against cigarette smuggling the other day before the TV cameras in a flood - lit conference room next to anti-poverty czar Sargent Shriver's sixth - floor office.

To accomodate busy cameramen, Tenzer had agreed to make his statement at the office of economic opportunity where Shriver also was scheduled for a TV appearance.

Shriver and two aides waited in the wings, out of camera shot, while Tenzer made a statement that cigarette smuggling was costing the state of New York $60 million annually in los cigarette taxes.

One of Shriver's aides caught only the last part of the statement about the "utter wasting of $60 million." The aide dashed off a note and thrust it into Shriver's hand.

The note asked tersely: "Did we fund this project?"

LODGE - MCNAMARA FEUD

Henry Cabot Lodge, who has just returned home after four years as Ambassador to Saigon, has confided to friends that one reason for his resignation was a policy dispute with Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Lodge protested against reducing the authority of American civilians in Vietnam, particularly putting the pacification program under military command at the same time that the United States was calling upon the South Vietnamese government to turn over more authority to civilians.

The battle between Lodge and McNamara over this issue became so heated that Lodge refused to take McNamara's phone calls during the Secretary's October visit to Vietnam. When McNamara finally got in his way, Lodge submitted his resignation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New 'Marxist - Leninist' Network Plans to Mock U. S. With Terror Operation in Puerto Rico.

Washington, D. C.: -- It may be Puerto Rico and not the big mainland cities which will have a long hot summer. The Vietnamese front may simply move thousands of miles eastward.

A network of dedicated revolutionists, devoted to Peking and Hanoi and somewhat disdainful of Moscow, are believed by federal authorities to be preparing to give the sunny island a dose of terror.

"You've been to Caracas," said one official. "You've had a machine gun poked into your car. You've heard the fusillades. You've noted the damage at U. S. - owned plants and stores. We believe the same type of wild ones are ready to repeat Venezuela in Puerto Rico early this summer to make a mockery of the plebiscite. They're calling for a civil war. They won't get it from the Puerto Ricans. But they'll try to embarrass us and discourage investments and keep people from working."

This plebiscite on Puerto Rico's future is set for July 23, which gives the network of interlocked "Marxist - Leninist" parties enough time to shake the cool from the Commonwealth.

This target is obvious: Disrupt the people's vote on three propositions -- the retention of Commonwealth status; statehood; or an independent nation, which would have to be voted by the Congress here.

Some of the network reaches into the mainland so there might well be some explosive sounds in some of the eastern megalopolises as far west as Chicago.

Biggest of the so - called independence movements is one with a representative in Czechoslovakia at the International Union of Students. This headquarters is in Prague and it takes no deep analysis to know of its orientation.

It also has a permanent representative at the Cuban headquarters of the Tricontinental Congress. This was set up in January 1966 to coordinate with what the revolutionists agilely refer to as "wars of liberation in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

This alleged independence movement has its allies. One is the Federation of University Students for Independence -- whose leaders have scurried as far as Mongolia (a costly trip) to participate in anti-U. S. global gatherings of students.

There is, too, the Puerto Rican Socialist League -- no relation to the American brand advocated for so many decades by Norman Thomas. It is led by Juan Corretjer who believes the traditional Communist Party has gotten too moldy. He teaches Marxism and Leninism. He champions Castro's Cuba. He is in close touch with the tiny cells of the New York based pro - Peking Progressive Labor Party, a violent group of young, young people who were right in the midst of the '64 Harlem riots.

The party's chairman that year, William Epton, soon after was convicted of conspiring to riot and advocating criminal anarchy. After being sentenced to a year's imprisonment, he was released last Jan. 4. His was the first indictment in New York on criminal anarchy charges since 1919.

Senor Corretjer is both socially and politically close with the Independence Party of Puerto Rico and with the explosive Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico. Some will recall its raw terrorism and its members' efforts to kill President Truman. Some will even recall how they did a wild West from the public balcony in the House of Representatives here in '54 when they gunned down five Congressmen.

This by no means insinuates that all those for the independence of Puerto Rico are allied with the terrorists. The political scientists expect the island to move slowly from Commonwealth status to statehood. Nor does the trigger - happy network have much strength on the mainland. But they are neo-revolutionists. And that's where the action is.

They can't stop the plebiscite. But they can embarrass such efforts as the cooperative venture of the Rockefellers' International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC) and the proletarian, New York City - based International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Under the leadership of the now honorary president David Dubinsky and the current president Louis Stulberg, the union put up $25 million in mortage money for the IBEC to build individual homes for some 2,000 families. So here is America today -- a union puts up millions for a billion dollar family subsidiary, so low - income Puerto Rican workers can be housed in their own homes amid gardens and modern plumbing.

No revolutionist can tolerate this. So they plan to make a mockery of the free elections to prove that the long arm of the U. S., its industry and its labor, is too short to protect them from the new "way out" radicalism.

It will be a short hot summer -- fireworks and all.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Shirley Lorene Wilkening

Shirley Wilkening Plans Vows With Ralph Wolters

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkening announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Lorene Wilkening, to Ralph Wolters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolters of St. Louis.

The future bride is a graduate of Matthews high school.

Wolters is a graduate of a Lutheran high school and is employed in St. Louis. After serving in the armed forces he is resuming his education at Washington University night school in St. Louis, working for his bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Plans are being made for an October wedding in St. Louis.

Grand Ruth Visits OES

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met May 11, with Mrs. Arvil Nickell, worthy matron, presiding.

The Flag was presented and the pledge of allegiance was led by Clarence Sadler, worthy patron.

Mrs. Freda Barrier, Grand Ruth, and other visitors were welcomed. Mrs. Mildred Canedy sang a song to the Grand Ruth and entertained the chapter with several other songs.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. Velva Parrish for remembrances during her stay in the hospital. Walter Rayburn is home from a hospital after eye surgery.

A program honoring the station of Ruth was presented. Mrs. Barrier, Mrs. Lois Cokenour and three visiting Ruths were honored and presented gifts.

All members were urged to remember Mrs. Ella Hunter, member, who is now in the Shuffit's nursing home on the Brown Spur Road.

Grand Ruth commented on the decorations appropriate to the station of Ruth.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Denbow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sloan, Mrs. Dorothy Springs, Mrs. Nannabell Jones, Mrs. Irene Hodges, Mrs. Louise McCoy, and Mrs. Pauline Webster.

I found a way to make my wife drive more carefully. I told her that if she had an accident, the newspapers would print her age!

Jan Murray.

Galilean Class Meets Thursday

The Galilean class of the First General Baptist church met for a wiener roast Thursday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lynxwiller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, Darrell Powers and family, Ed Gates and family, Mrs. L. C. McConnell and daughters, Mrs. Lova Dickson and family, Mrs. Lillian Swinney, Mrs. Maureen Vanover and family, John Rodgers and family, Jack Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeland and Miss Debbie Grimes.

Notes Hospital

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 5-22-67:

Lorene Litchford, Sikeston
Bonnie C. Conn, Sikeston
Teresa Stockman, East Prairie
Thomas E. Parden, Charleston
John Ray Servatius, East Prairie
Audrey Morton, Cape Girardeau
Chester Moody, Morehouse
Glen Clippard, Blodgett
Leona Hicks, Sikeston
William Kellick, Sikeston
Marilyn Walker, Bell City
Irene Bartlett, New Madrid
Dwan D. Cathey, Sikeston
Amos Johnson, East Prairie
Nellie McIntosh, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 5-22-67:

Mrs. Linda Jane Palmer and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Billy Brashear, Morehouse
Clara Myers, Sikeston
Marie Martin, Kewanee
Lulie Bibb, East Prairie

James McDermott of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

E. C. Willis of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Earline Mace, Miss Anita Huey, Mrs. Cleo Bailey and Miss Paula Griffey, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

William Cryts and Claud Jarrell, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Mary Curd and Rudolph McCoy, both of Dexter, have admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Verta F. Mann of Dexter and Elmo Smith of Malden have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Eilene McConnell of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Patricia Lemons, Mrs. Fay Crews and Otis E. Wilson, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. John Worley of Bloomfield, Joe Wade Patengill of Sikeston, Mrs. James Kimbrel of Bloomfield, Sherilyn Wells of Benton, Linda Johns of Advance and Mrs. Herman Hitt of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

E. Theodore Small of Wyatt, Mrs. Essie Baker of Sikeston, Rhonda Dozier of Benton, Herbert H. Stephens of Sikeston, Mrs. Joseph Vogel of Bloomfield, Mrs. Francis Musgraves of Portageville, David Robert of Benton, Mrs. Etta E. Twitty of Sikeston and Leo F. Rottler of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

HOW TO TELL THE PLAYERS

A man went to his first symphony concert and was puzzled by the large orchestra and the dazzling reportoire on the evening program. Finally, he turned to someone near him and asked, "What's that book the fellow with the stick keeps looking at?"

"That is the score," he was told.

"Oh?" said the man. "Well, who's winning?"

V. D. Palat.

Miss Dianne Chuhak

Miss Tommye Blackwelder

Miss Toby McConnell

Three Residents Candidates For Nursing Certificates

MEMPHIS - Three Sikeston, Mo., residents are among 42 candidates for graduation certificates at Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. They are Miss Dianne Chuhak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Grisham, Miss Toby McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe B. McConnell and Miss Tommye Blackwelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwelder.

Graduation ceremonies will be at 8 p.m. June 9 at the Bellevue Baptist church.

Students who are awarded certificates will have completed 1,400 hours of instruction over three years. The training includes two semesters in the basic sciences and English at Memphis State University.

The Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing is approved by the Tennessee board of nursing and the National Nursing Accrediting Service of the National League of Nursing and is the largest school of nursing in Tennessee.

Arthur McCrays Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray observed their golden wedding anniversary May 14 at an open house in the dining hall of the First Baptist church. Their children were hosts.

The couple was married May 12, 1917, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCray, by the late Rev. J.M. Dameron, pastor of the First Baptist church. Witnesses were the couple's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCray.

McCray is a lifelong resident of Oran and Mrs. McCray moved to Oran in 1916 from Jonesboro, Ill.

The couple's children attended church with their parents on Sunday morning and were present for a family dinner at noon.

The couple has one son, DeWayne McCray of Jonesboro, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Beirman of Geneva, Ill., Mrs. James Bryant of Sikeston and Mrs. Ira Davenport of Humbolt, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The serving table at open house was covered with a white cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Crystal punch bowls appointed the table ends.

Serving were Mrs. Gail Davenport of Memphis, Mrs. Gene Davenport of Osceola, Ark., and Miss Sandy McCray of Jonesboro, Ark. Miss Linda McCray of Jonesboro, the couple's granddaughter, was in charge of the guest book and Miss Penny Bryant of Sikeston, another granddaughter, presided at the gift table.

DeWayne McCray sang "The Love of God" to his parents.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Otto Davenport of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Freedom, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and Mrs. Alva Miller and daughter, all of Chaffee, and Mrs. Johnny Brannock of Sikeston.

Regena Long Engaged to Gary Christian

DUDLEY -- Mrs. Charles Long announces the engagment and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Regena, to Gary Don Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Christian of Dexter.

Miss Long is a 1967 graduate of Dexter high school. Christian graduated in 1966 from Dexter high school and is employed at the International Hat Company, Dexter.

Wedding plans are being made for June.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

The Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Bennie Walker, Jr., 711 Hickory.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. After lunch, the meeting will be with Mrs. Jackson Hunter, route four.

THURSDAY

The New Madrid Bess Truman club will meet at noon Thursday at Boyett's cafe at Reelfoot Lake. The group will assemble at LaFonte's cafe at Portageville at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple. Fifty year members will be honored.

Among the changes we can expect by the year 2000 is that Brigitte Bardot will be 65.

Jerry Vale

Heyde Yount to Study in Asia

COLUMBIA -- Miss Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yount, 711 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, will spend seven weeks in Asia this summer, studying Asian arts and religions as a member of the Seminar in Asian Culture, sponsored by Stephens College, where she is a sophomore.

The seminar will begin on June 1 and end July 19. The 25 students and two faculty sponsors on the trip will fly to Asia.

Students may earn five hours of academic credit.

Special emphasis will be on India and Japan, and the tour will include lectures, field trips and discussion with Japanese and Indian students and faculty.

In India, the students will visit religious cave sculpture at Ellura and Ajunta, take a boat ride on the Ganges River, view the Taj Majal and attend lectures on Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam and Vedanta.

In Japan, students will visit Zen gardens, Buddhist temples and monasteries and Shinto shrines, and will see special demonstrations of Japanese brush paintings, tea ceremonies, Zen meditation and a performance of a Kabuki play.

School Lunch Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 24
Barbecue pork on bun
Pickles
Baked beans
Orange gelatin
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 24
Salmon patties
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Gelatin salad
Bread with butter
Chocolate cake
Milk

The dentist said: "That's all."
I heard his words with cheers.
You see, I'd had my fill;
The man bored me to tears.

Mildred Grenier.

Shori Hagy Marks First Birthday

Shori Lynn Hagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin G. Hagy, celebrated her first birthday at a party Saturday. Her birthday is Wednesday.

Present were Michael Lee, Mrs. Charles Lee, Angelia Kindred, Mrs. Charles Kindred, Jeffrey Payne, Mrs. Troy Payne, Laurie Adams, Mrs. Rick Adams, Mrs. Geraldine Ray, Mrs. Michael Dillender, Mrs. Donnie Jeffries, the honoree's great-grandmother, and Mrs. Floyd Turner, her grandmother.

Out-of-town guests were David and Amy Elizabeth Heick and Mrs. David Heick of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Turner assisted Mrs. Hagy in serving, cake, ice cream and soft drinks. Party hats and balloons were favors.

Mrs. W. F. Baker, Jr., of Jonesville, La., the honoree's aunt, sent a gift.

Mrs. Elam Appointed Secretary

KENNETT -- The 14th District American Legion Auxiliary quarterly meeting was held Sunday in the American Legion Hall at 2 p.m. with the President Miss Gladys Finley, presiding.

The regular opening ceremony was used with the advancement of the colors, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Diamond Quartet of Poplar Bluff and assisted by the junior members present.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Berneice Urhahn of the Benton unit. Mrs. Charlotte Williams, Caruthersville, led the group in reciting the preamble to the Constitution. Miss Debbie Butler, Senath, explained the meaning of the emblem of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Diamond Quartet then sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and a member recited "In Flanders Field." The Secretary's report was approved as read and the treasurer's report was accepted until audited.

Six officers answered roll call with a total attendance of 51 members and nine guests from 12 units present. Membership chairman reported that the 14th District is in first place in the state. There are 20 units in the district and 15 have reached their goal in membership.

Mrs. Grover Greer, Poplar Bluff, gave a report on the work at the Veterans hospital. Girls State Chairman Mrs. Carl Elam of Sikeston announced that 68 girls will leave Cape Girardeau by bus at 6 a.m. June 18 for Girls State.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Berneice Urhahn, Benton, for those members who have died during past years.

Miss Finley announced the annual election of officers for 1967-68. The following were elected: Vice President Mrs. Ann Butler, Senath; Treasurer Mrs. Roy R. Shoults, Jackson; Chaplain Mrs. R. A. Crawford, Unit 146, Caruthersville; Historian Mrs. Ruby Fredericks, Jackson; Sergeant At-Arms, Mrs. Janie Owens Poplar Bluff. The president then appointed Mrs. Elam as secretary and Miss Mary Finley of Charleston as page. These appointments were approved by the membership.

Announcement was made that the next regular meeting would be held in Sikeston on Aug. 6. The meeting was closed with prayer for peace by the chaplain and the colors were retired.

Mrs. Virginia Tarver, president of the Kennett Unit, invited everyone to remain for the social hour and refreshments being served by the Kennett American Legion Post and Auxiliary.

Miss Nola Frances Harper

Nola Frances Harper to Wed John Robert Vest

CHIPLEY, Fla. -- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Nola Frances Harper, to John Robert Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vest of Sikeston, Mo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grady Memorial hospital school of nursing and is employed at the Crawford W. Long hospital in Atlanta.

Vest is employed by Canvas Products Company in Sikeston, Mo.

The wedding will be July 2 in the bride's parents home in Chipley.

BIRTHS

BLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blanton, Brentwood, are the parents of a son born Wednesday. The son weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and has been named Matthew James. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenton of Florrissant. The infant is the 42nd grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney, the paternal grandparents.

OTASCO HELP!

Overstock on used mdse.

Must close out. Need the space.

Westinghouse Refr.	Tag #491	$15.00
Norge Refr.	Tag #28137	$24.95
Philco Refr.	Tag #26171	$22.00
G. E. Refr.	Tag #28107	$49.00
Gibson Refr.	Tag #28153	$15.00
Frigidaire Refr.	Tag #536	$ 5.00
G. E. Refr.	Tag #412	$80.00
Philco Refr.	Tag #26172	$18.65

Good selection used Televisions and ranges.

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.

138 Front St. GR 1-3970

Sikeston, Missouri

The Perfect Way to Become an Alumna . . . with Flowers

To express your pride on that special Graduation Day, choose a bouquet or corsage, here. Fresh blooms, tastefully arranged . . . priced within your budget. Females never forget flowers!

We Specially Select and Arrange Fresh-Cut Flowers . . . Prompt Delivery, Anywhere

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Ship'n Shore illustrious shell, splendidly textured 4.00

A brilliant adjunct to your life, this versatile shell enhances either casual or elegant wear. Knit with an intricate zig zag stitch in lustrous Tri-A-Li, 90% acetate and 10% nylon. Back zipper. White and fashion colors. 28-38.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

FTD MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS GR 1-5501 WOEHLECKE Florist & Greenhouses

MEMORIAL DAY Wreaths AND SPRAYS

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FROM OUR HUGE ASSORTMENT.

Be First and Use Our Lay-A-Way

Pay Tribute to a loved one on Memorial Day with a Wreath.

$1.98 TO $4.98

BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS

98c TO $4.98

Pot Flowers can express so much of what is in the heart.

$1.98 TO $3.49

We have a large selection of beautiful flowers to make your own arrangements 5c each TO 29c each

All Items Made With Vinyl and Poly Flowers.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: 9:A.M. to 9: P.M. Daily

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Shirley Lorene Wilkening

Shirley Wilkening Plans Vows With Ralph Wolters

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkening announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Lorene Wilkening, to Ralph Wolters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolters of St. Louis.

The future bride is a graduate of Matthews high school.

Wolters is a graduate of a Lutheran high school and is employed in St. Louis. After serving in the armed forces he is resuming his education at Washington University night school in St. Louis, working for his bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Plans are being made for an October wedding in St. Louis.

Grand Ruth Visits OES

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met May 11, with Mrs. Arvil Nickell, worthy matron, presiding.

The Flag was presented and the pledge of allegiance was led by Clarence Sadler, worthy patron.

Mrs. Freda Barrier, Grand Ruth, and other visitors were welcomed. Mrs. Mildred Canedy sang a song to the Grand Ruth and entertained the chapter with several other songs.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. Velva Parrish for remembrances during her stay in the hospital. Walter Rayburn is home from a hospital after eye surgery.

A program honoring the station of Ruth was presented. Mrs. Barrier, Mrs. Lois Cokenour and three visiting Ruths were honored and presented gifts.

All members were urged to remember Mrs. Ella Hunter, member, who is now in the Shuffit's nursing home on the Brown Spur Road.

Grand Ruth commented on the decorations appropriate to the station of Ruth.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Denbow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sloan, Mrs. Dorothy Springs, Mrs. Nannabell Jones, Mrs. Irene Hodges, Mrs. Louise McCoy, and Mrs. Pauline Webster.

I found a way to make my wife drive more carefully. I told her that if she had an accident, the newspapers would print her age!

Jan Murray.

Galilean Class Meets Thursday

The Galilean class of the First General Baptist church met for a wiener roast Thursday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lynxwiller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, Darrell Powers and family, Ed Gates and family, Mrs. L. C. McConnell and daughters, Mrs. Lova Dickson and family, Mrs. Lillian Swinney, Mrs. Maureen Vanover and family, John Rodgers and family, Jack Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeland and Miss Debbie Grimes.

Notes Hospital

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 5-22-67:

Lorene Litchford, Sikeston
Bonnie C. Conn, Sikeston
Teresa Stockman, East Prairie
Thomas E. Parden, Charleston
John Ray Servatius, East Prairie
Audrey Morton, Cape Girardeau
Chester Moody, Morehouse
Glen Clippard, Blodgett
Leona Hicks, Sikeston
William Kellick, Sikeston
Marilyn Walker, Bell City
Irene Bartlett, New Madrid
Dwan D. Cathey, Sikeston
Amos Johnson, East Prairie
Nellie McIntosh, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 5-22-67:

Mrs. Linda Jane Palmer and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Billy Brashear, Morehouse
Clara Myers, Sikeston
Marie Martin, Kewanee
Julie Bibb, East Prairie

James McDermott of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

E. C. Willis of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Earline Mace, Miss Anita Huey, Mrs. Cleo Bailey and Miss Paula Griffey, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

William Cryts and Claud Jarrell, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Mary Curd and Rudolph McCoy, both of Dexter, have admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Verta F. Mann of Dexter and Elmo Smith of Malden have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Eilene McConnell of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Patricia Lemons, Mrs. Fay Crews and Otis E. Wilson, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. John Worley of Bloomfield, Joe Wade Patengill of Sikeston, Mrs. James Kimbrel of Bloomfield, Sherilyn Wells of Benton, Linda Johns of Advance and Mrs. Herman Hitt of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

E. Theodore Small of Wyatt, Mrs. Essie Baker of Sikeston, Rhonda Dozier of Benton, Herbert H. Stephens of Sikeston, Mrs. Joseph Vogel of Bloomfield, Mrs. Francis Musgraves of Portageville, David Robert of Benton, Mrs. Etta E. Twitty of Sikeston and Leo F. Rottler of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

HOW TO TELL THE PLAYERS

A man went to his first symphony concert and was puzzled by the large orchestra and the dazzling reportoire on the evening program. Finally, he turned to someone near him and asked, "What's that book the fellow with the stick keeps looking at?"

"That is the score," he was told.

"Oh?" said the man. "Well, who's winning?"

V. D. Palat.-

Miss Dianne Chuhak

Miss Tommye Blackwelder

Miss Toby McConnell

Three Residents Candidates For Nursing Certificates

MEMPHIS - Three Sikeston, Mo., residents are among 42 candidates for graduation certificates at Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. They are Miss Dianne Chuhak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Grisham, Miss Toby McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe B. McConnell and Miss Tommye Blackwelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwelder.

Graduation ceremonies will be at 8 p.m. June 9 at the Bellevue Baptist church.

Students who are awarded certificates will have completed 1,400 hours of instruction over three years. The training includes two semesters in the basic sciences and English at Memphis State University.

The Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing is approved by the Tennessee board of nursing and the National Nursing Accrediting Service of the National League of Nursing and is the largest school of nursing in Tennessee.

Arthur McCrays Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray observed their golden wedding anniversary May 14 at an open house in the dining hall of the First Baptist church. Their children were hosts.

The couple was married May 12, 1917, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCray, by the late Rev. J.M. Dameron, pastor of the First Baptist church. Witnesses were the couple's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCray.

McCray is a lifelong resident of Oran and Mrs. McCray moved to Oran in 1916 from Jonesboro, Ill.

The couple's children attended church with their parents on Sunday morning and were present for a family dinner at noon.

The couple has one son, DeWayne McCray of Jonesboro, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Beirman of Geneva, Ill., Mrs. James Bryant of Sikeston and Mrs. Ira Davenport of Humbolt, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The serving table at open house was covered with a white cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Crystal punch bowls appointed the table ends.

Serving were Mrs. Gail Davenport of Memphis, Mrs. Gene Davenport of Osceola, Ark., and Miss Sandy McCray of Jonesboro, Ark. Miss Linda McCray of Jonesboro, the couple's granddaughter, was in charge of the guest book and Miss Penny Bryant of Sikeston, another granddaughter, presided at the gift table.

DeWayne McCray sang "The Love of God" to his parents.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Otto Davenport of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Freedom, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and Mrs. Alva Miller and daughter, all of Chaffee, and Mrs. Johnny Brannock of Sikeston.

Regena Long Engaged to Gary Christian

DUDLEY -- Mrs. Charles Long announces the engagment and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Regena, to Gary Don Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Christian of Dexter.

Miss Long is a 1967 graduate of Dexter high school. Christian graduated in 1966 from Dexter high school and is employed at the International Hat Company, Dexter.

Wedding plans are being made for June.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

The Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Bennie Walker, Jr., 711 Hickory.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. After lunch, the meeting will be with Mrs. Jackson Hunter, route four.

THURSDAY

The New Madrid Bess Truman club will meet at noon Thursday at Boyett's cafe at Reelfoot Lake. The group will assemble at LaFonte's cafe at Portageville at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple. Fifty year members will be honored.

Among the changes we can expect by the year 2000 is that Brigitte Bardot will be 65.

Jerry Vale

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 24
Barbecue pork on bun
Pickles
Baked beans
Orange gelatin
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 24
Salmon patties
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Gelatin salad
Bread with butter
Chocolate cake
Milk

The dentist said: "That's all."
I heard his words with cheers.
You see, I'd had my fill;
The man bored me to tears.

Mildred Grenier.

Heyde Yount to Study in Asia

COLUMBIA -- Miss Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yount, 711 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, will spend seven weeks in Asia this summer, studying Asian arts and religions as a member of the Seminar in Asian Culture, sponsored by Stephens College, where she is a sophomore.

The seminar will begin on June 1 and end July 19. The 25 students and two faculty sponsors on the trip will fly to Asia.

Students may earn five hours of academic credit.

Special emphasis will be on India and Japan, and the tour will include lectures, field trips and discussion with Japanese and Indian students and faculty.

In India, the students will visit religious cave sculpture at Ellura and Ajunta, take a boat ride on the Ganges River, view the Taj Majal and attend lectures on Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam and Vedanta.

In Japan, students will visit Zen gardens, Buddhist temples and monasteries and Shinto shrines, and will see special demonstrations of Japanese brush paintings, tea ceremonies, Zen meditation and a performance of a Kabuki play.

Shori Hagy Marks First Birthday

Shori Lynn Hagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin G. Hagy, celebrated her first birthday at a party Saturday. Her birthday is Wednesday.

Present were Michael Lee, Mrs. Charles Lee, Angelia Kindred, Mrs. Charles Kindred, Jeffrey Payne, Mrs. Troy Payne, Laurie Adams, Mrs. Rick Adams, Mrs. Geraldine Ray, Mrs. Michael Dillender, Mrs. Donnie Jeffries, the honoree's great-grandmother, and Mrs. Floyd Turner, her grandmother.

Out-of-town guests were David and Amy Elizabeth Heick and Mrs. David Heick of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Turner assisted Mrs. Hagy in serving, cake, ice cream and soft drinks. Party hats and balloons were favors.

Mrs. W. F. Baker, Jr., of Jonesville, La., the honoree's aunt, sent a gift.

Mrs. Elam Appointed Secretary

KENNETT -- The 14th District American Legion Auxiliary quarterly meeting was held Sunday in the American Legion Hall at 2 p.m. with the President Miss Gladys Finley, presiding.

The regular opening ceremony was used with the advancement of the colors, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Diamond Quartet of Poplar Bluff and assisted by the junior members present.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Berneice Urhahn of the Benton unit. Mrs. Charlotte Williams, Caruthersville, led the group in reciting the preamble to the Constitution. Miss Debbie Butler, Senath, explained the meaning of the emblem of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Diamond Quartet then sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and a member recited "In Flanders Field." The Secretary's report was approved as read and the treasurer's report was accepted until audited.

Six officers answered roll call with a total attendance of 51 members and nine guests from 12 units present. Membership chairman reported that the 14th District is in first place in the state. There are 20 units in the district and 15 have reached their goal in membership.

Mrs. Grover Greer, Poplar Bluff, gave a report on the work at the Veterans hospital. Girls State Chairman Mrs. Carl Elam of Sikeston announced that 68 girls will leave Cape Girardeau by bus at 6 a.m. June 18 for Girls State.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Berneice Urhahn, Benton, for those members who have died during past years.

Miss Finley announced the annual election of officers for 1967-68. The following were elected: Vice President Mrs. Ann Butler, Senath; Treasurer Mrs. Roy R. Shoults, Jackson; Chaplain Mrs. R. A. Crawford, Unit 146, Caruthersville; Historian Mrs. Ruby Fredericks, Jackson; Sergeant At-Arms, Mrs. Janie Owens Poplar Bluff. The president then appointed Mrs. Elam as secretary and Miss Mary Finley of Charleston as page. These appointments were approved by the membership.

Announcement was made that the next regular meeting would be held in Sikeston on Aug. 6. The meeting was closed with prayer for peace by the chaplain and the colors were retired.

Mrs. Virginia Tarver, president of the Kennett Unit, invited everyone to remain for the social hour and refreshments being served by the Kennett American Legion Post and Auxiliary.

Miss Nola Frances Harper

Nola Frances Harper to Wed John Robert Vest

CHIPLEY, Fla. -- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Nola Frances Harper, to John Robert Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vest of Sikeston, Mo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grady Memorial hospital school of nursing and is employed at the Crawford W. Long hospital in Atlanta.

Vest is employed by Canvas Products Company in Sikeston, Mo.

The wedding will be July 21 in the bride's parents home in Chipley.

BIRTHS

BLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blanton, Brentwood, are the parents of a son born Wednesday. The son weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and has been named Matthew James. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenton of Florrissant. The infant is the 42nd grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney, the paternal grandparents.

The Perfect Way to Become an Alumna . . . with Flowers

To express your pride on that special Graduation Day, choose a bouquet or corsage, here. Fresh blooms, tastefully arranged . . . priced within your budget. Females never forget flowers!

We Specially Select and Arrange
Fresh-Cut Flowers . . . Prompt Delivery, Anywhere

CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

OTASCO HELP!

Overstock on used mdse.
Must close out. Need the space.

Westinghouse Refr.	Tag #491	$15.00
Norge Refr.	Tag #28137	$24.95
Philco Refr.	Tag #26171	$22.00
G. E. Refr.	Tag #28107	$49.00
Gibson Refr.	Tag #28153	$15.00
Frigidaire Refr.	Tag #536	$ 5.00
G. E. Refr.	Tag #412	$80.00
Philco Refr.	Tag #26172	$18.65

Good selection used
Televisions and ranges.

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
138 Front St. GR 1-3970
Sikeston, Missouri

Ship'n Shore
illustrious shell, splendidly textured
4.00

A brilliant adjunct to your life, this versatile shell enhances either casual or elegant wear. Knit with an intricate zig zag stitch in lustrous Tri-A-Li, 90% acetate and 10% nylon. Back zipper. White and fashion colors. 28-38.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

FTD FLOWERS
MEMORIAL DAY
GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist & Greenhouses

MEMORIAL DAY
Wreaths AND SPRAYS

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FROM OUR HUGE ASSORTMENT.

Be First and Use Our Lay-A-Way

Pay Tribute to a loved one on Memorial Day with a Wreath.
$1.98 TO $4.98

BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS
98c TO $4.98

Pot Flowers can express so much of what is in the heart.
$1.98 TO $3.49

We have a large selection of beautiful flowers to make your own arrangements
5c each TO 29c each

All Items Made With Vinyl and Poly Flowers.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
STORE HOURS: 9:A.M. to 9: P.M. Daily

May's Bunt Sets Up SF Win

By MURRAY CHASS

When Willie Mays hits a home run, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays makes a great catch, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays wins a ball game singlehandedly, that's predictable.

Then there are the times Willie Mays is unpredictable.

Like the other day when he dropped a fly ball. Or Monday night when he bunted.

The bunt helped San Francisco more than the dropped fly ball did. In fact it helped the Giants beat Philadelphia 3-1.

The play came in the ninth inning with the game tied 1-1, runners at first and second and none out.

"I bunted on my own," Willie explained afterward. "Jim Bunning is a tough pitcher. I've never hit him very well, and I had already struck out three times. We needed only one run, and I got McCovey and Hart coming behind me. All it takes is a fly ball."

Bunning charged off the mound and scooped up the bunt, but he threw high to second trying for a force out and the Giants had the bases loaded.

Just as Mays figured, McCovey got the ball in the air, but it was a foul pop, and now it was Hart's turn. The third baseman came through, lashing a double to left field that drove in two runs and won the game.

What thought Herman Franks, the growly green Giant, of Mays' bunt?

"Heck, it's a 1-1 ball game, and we figure we need only one run," the manager said. "I don't mind if he bunts."

No one, except the opposition, really can mind anything Mays does.

In the only other National League games Pittsburgh defeated Houston 3-1 and New York downed Los Angeles 5-2.

In the American League Minnesota edged Chicago 8-7, Baltimore crushed New York 7-0, Cleveland whipped Washington 5-0 and California defeated Kansas City 6-3.

Hart's hit also brought Gaylord Perry his first victory since April 13. Perry, a 21-game winner last season who had lost four straight, limited the Phillies to five hits, including a single by Tony Gonzalez and Rich Allen's double that gave Philadelphia its run in the first inning.

Tommie Sisk pitched a four-hitter against Houston and helped extend Chris Zachary's winless streak to five. Willie Stargell got the big blow off Zachary, a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The Astros scored in the sixth on Ron Davis's triple and Joe Morgan's single.

The Mets lashed four Los Angeles pitchers for 12 hits, Ed Charles collecting four singles and Tommy Davis three. Charles singled home a fifth-inning run that put New York ahead to stay. Home runs by Ron Fairly and Willie Davis were two of the Dodgers' five hits off Tom Seaver.

LESTER M. KING, superintendent of Matthews high school, accepted the Daily Standard's sports trophy for having his school's basketball team named the number one team in Southeast Missouri this past season. Presenting the trophy is Sports Editor, Ron Jaynes.

Collegians Win Medalist Honors At Five Of U.S. Open Qualifing Courses

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Weiskopf still can qualify for the prestigious U. S. Open Golf Tournament, thanks to long hitting, good putting and a favorable answer to a question asked via long-distance telephone.

Weiskopf took five penalty over the par 1 Southern Hills course in Tulsa, Okla., Monday and advanced to the sectional qualifying round for the Open.

In all, local qualifying tournaments were held Monday or will be held today at 58 sites throughout the country. The some 500 qualifiers will compete in the sectional eliminations in two weeks with the survivors joining a select group, which was exempt from qualifying, in the Open at Springfield, N. J., beginning June 15.

Weiskopf took a penalty stroke at each of three water holes on his first round and then sent local officials scurrying for a telephone on the 20th hole.

On this hole, he again hit into the water and then dropped his ball without permission. U. S. Golf Association officials in New York were contacted and asked if Weiskopf should be disqualified.

Did his drop improve his lie, was the question asked in New York.

No, was the reply from Tulsa.

So, the solution was — penalize him two strokes.

Weiskopf then went on to qualify, along with 26 others at Tulsa.

Collegians showed well against other amateurs and the pros Tuesday, winning medalist honors at five of the sites.

Mike Goodart, a University of New Mexico sophomore, led the field at Albuquerque, N.M., with a 67-67—134, seven under par; Steve Mayhew of Carmel, Ind., the Big Ten champion from Purdue, finished one over par with a 68-75—143 to tie for first with pro Mal McMullen at Indianapolis, Ind., and Jeff Pary of Ohio State showed the way at Columbus, Ohio, with a 73-74—147 over a par 72 course.

Larry Hinson of East Tennessee State shot 74-71—145 for medal honors at Nashville, Tenn., and Memphis (Tenn.) State teammates, Mike Malarkey and Greg Powers, finished 1-2 at Memphis. Malarkey fired 69-69 -- 138 and Powers 67-72--139.

One of the qualifiers at Crofton Country Club in Washington was Lanny Wadkins, 17-year-old Richmond, Va., high school senior. He was second with 151.

And at least one teacher got into the act.

Harry Hoffer, golf coach at Huntington, W.Va., High School, won the medal by shooting a three-over-par 147 at Huntington.

An amateur also pulled off the golfer's dream —a hole-in-one.

Norman Lutz of Pawtucket, R.I., got his ace with a five-iron on the 150-yard 15th hole on the par 69 Pawtucket Country Club course. His 71-70-141 was good enough for the medal.

Among the prominent pros who failed to qualify were Al Besselink, Dave Hiskey, Homero Blancas, Chuck Courtney, Stan Leonard, once Canada's winningest player on the U.S. pro circuit, and Fred Haas of Gretna, La., 1966 U.S. and World Seniors champion and a former member of both the Walker and Ryder Cup teams.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	26	12	.684	----
CARDINALS	20	11	.645	2½
Pittsburgh	19	14	.576	4½
Chicago	18	15	.545	5½
Atlanta	18	16	.529	6
San Fran.	19	17	.528	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	9
New York	11	20	.355	11½
Houston	11	26	.297	14½

Monday's Results

New York 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	11	.656	---
Chicago	20	11	.645	½
Kansas City	17	17	.500	5
Baltimore	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5
Boston	16	17	.485	5½
Cleveland	15	17	.469	6
New York	14	18	.438	7
Washington	14	19	.424	7½
California	15	22	.405	8½

Monday's Results

Cleveland 5, Washington 0
Baltimore 7, New York 0
Minnesota 8, Chicago 7
California 6, Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 70 at bats - Kaline, Det., .361; Tovar, Minn., .331.

Runs - Tovar, Minn., 32; F. Robinson, Balt., 28.

Runs batted in - Kaline, Det., 29; F. Robinson, Blat., 26; Killebrew, Minn., 26.

Hits - Kaline, Det., 43; Tovar, Minn., 43.

Doubles - Campaneris, K.C., 9; Tovar, Minn., 9.

Triples - Knoop, Calif., 4; Buford, Chic., 4; Versalles, Minn., 4.

Home runs - F. Robinson, Blat., 10; Freehan, Det., 9; Kaline, Det., 9.

Stolen bases - Agee, Chic., 14; Buford, Chic., 11.

Pitching 4 decisions - Horlen, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Sparma, Det., 4-0, 1.000; D. Chance, Minn., 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts - Peters, Chic., 60; D. Chance, Minn., 57; McDowell, Cleve., 57.

National League

Batting 70 at Bats - Clemente, Pitt., .392; Cepeda, St. L., .373.

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 31; Clemente, Pitt. 29.

Runs batted in - Aaron, Atl., 29; Clemente, Pitt., 27.

Hits - Clemente, Pitt., 49; Brock, St. L., 47.

Doubles - Cepeda, St. L., 12; Alley, Pitt., 10.

Triples - Williams, Chic., 4; Morgan, Houst., 4.

Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 11; Torre, Atl., 9.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. L., 14; Harper, Cin., 11.

Pitching 4 decisions - Holtzman, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pitt., 600, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Marichal, S.F., 75; Short, Phil., 55.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Tom Phoebus, Orioles, allowed just two singles - the first on in the seventh inning - in blanking the New York Yankees 7-0.

BATTING - Ed Charles, Mets, slapped four straight singles, driving in one run and igniting a two - run insurance rally as New York trimmed Los Angeles 5-2.

A semicircle of pines holds hands to protect the house from the rush of the cold winter wind.
Clifford Fortney.

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

IN AWARDS day ceremonies Friday at Matthews high school the Daily Standard's sports trophy was awarded to the school for being selected as the number one basketball team by area coaches.

Looking back on the basketball season . . .The Matthews team will be one long remembered for its hustle, play and sportsmanship.

The boys worked well as a team and was one of the best disciplined and sportsmanlike teams to come out of the area.

To be rather small . . .the Pirates, coached by Jim Hart won 30 games and lost two in a long season that ended with a defeat in the finals of the Illmo-Scott City regional. The other loss was in the finals of the tournament . . .that loss to the powerful Bloomfield Wildcats in the finals of the Christmas tournament at Bloomfield.

Of the members of the team. . .two were selected to the All-State honorable mention list and could have been named to the All-State team if their team had won the regional and advanced to the state playoffs.

Those two . . .Charles Brooks and Tom Hicks . . .will attend college at Henderson, Tenn., and play for the Freed-Hardeman College team.

Coach Hart in his first season at the helm of the Matthews basketball team . . .took a team that won more than half of its games the year before and built it into the number one team in Southeast Missouri.

Congratulations to coach Hart, the school and the athletes . .

THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION has announced assignment of 20 new conservation agents, effective June 1, following completion of four and one-half months training course at the department's agent training school.

James D. Chandler of Anniston has been assigned to Pemiscot county and Ranney E. McDonough of Morley to Lake Wappapello.

Hickman Wins Second High School Title

COLUMBIA - Columbia Hickman won its second state high school golf championship in a row by a 14-stroke margin Monday in a 27-hole test on the University of Missouri A. L. Gustin Golf course.

Winners from six district golf tournaments begin play at 8:30 a.m. Monday and wrap up play at 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

Hickman's score was 454. St. Louis Lindbergh had 468, Sedalia 469, St. Louis Kirkwood 471 and Neosho 472.

Medalist for the second year was Tom Watson of Kansas City Pem-Day with a three-over-par 108. Mike DeLozier of Sedalia shot 109, Mike Stelmach of Lindbergh and Terry Fleming of St. Louis Parkway each had 110 scores.

Watson shot 38-35-35 for his 108 total. He shot a 70 for medalist honors last year.

Sikeston's entry in the tournament finished far down the line with a 502 total.

The golfers will return today from Columbia.

Hickman finished with a 300 last season in 18 holes of play.

A thunderstorm and threat of high winds caused play in last year's tournament to be halted at 18 holes.

Top Indy Drivers See Jones As Winner Of Memorial Day Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "There's no way," said Dan Gurney, "that we can keep Parnelli Jones and the turbine from winning the Memorial Day race if nothing breaks in his car."

Mario Andretti said earlier that if the Pratt & Whitney turbine car holds together "the rest of us will be competing for second place."

Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., was fastest qualifier at a record 168.982 m.p.h. in a Brawner Hawk-Ford. Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., was second fastest at 167.224 in one of his own American Eagle-Fords.

Jones, the 1963 winner of the 500-mile race in a conventional race car, qualified only sixth fastest in the 10-mile trials the last two weekends, 166.075. But he was practicing almost that fast last week with a full load of fuel.

Parnelli had to pamper a failing gear box in the trials but new gears have been installed.

The reason the top drivers fear Jones is that the turbine may be able to run all day at close to qualifying speed. The piston engines will be running slower because they have to reduce the amount of nitro-methane and other additives in their qualifying fuel, in order to avoid burning the pistons.

The turbine car uses JP1 fuel identical to that used by airplanes.

The STP division of Studebaker, headed by Andy Granatelli, spent three years building the noiseless "Turbocar."

Granatelli contends the car may make the Grand Prix-type rear-engine cars obsolete, even disregarding the turbine power plant. The engine is installed beside the driver in the Turbocar. It has an aircraft-originated aluminum backbone frame, an airfoil braking flap and four-wheel drive.

Granatelli, himself a former race driver, has been busily knocking down rumors that the Canadian-built turbine develops 1,000 horsepower. "Simply not true," he says. "It provides 550 h.p., comparable to that of our competition."

Tibet is the last country to be a theocracy or religious kingdom.

SEED BEANS
Hill-Hood-Lee
HIGH
GERMINATION
BABER FEED & SEED COMPANY

Congratulations boys!

We salute you for a fine achievement . . . . . .

DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPIONS

CAPE GIRARDEAU TOURNAMENT

1967

From Left to Right:

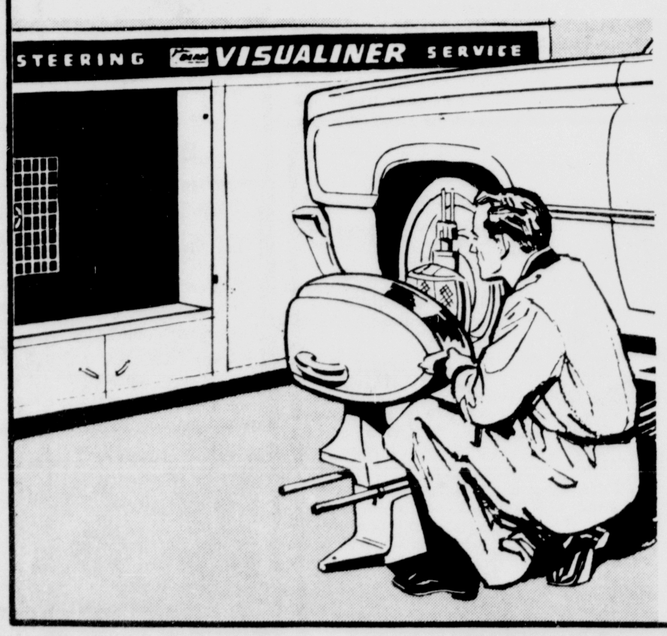
Charles Atchison, Jim Warf, Ned Matthews and Charles Stamp

"The Best in Banking"

BANK of SIKESTON

GR 1-1200 MEMBER FDIC

MAY SERVICE SPECIAL



FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

— NOW ONLY...

$7.77

Any U.S. car plus parts. Add $2 each for torsion bars or air conditioning.

Our experts will do all this work at this special low price... inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster and toe-in. Service now ... use our easy pay plan.

V. & W. ALIGNMENT SERVICE

"YOUR BEAR SAFETY CENTER"

WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY BUT LOW COST PER MILE

Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W. S. "Bill" Vandivort

GOODYEAR TIRES — Ethridge TIRE COMPANY — GOODYEAR TIRES

Sikeston, Missouri

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH — The "MAIN STREET" Of Sikeston

Compare this invincible with any cigar at 10c or 2/25c

GO KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

May's Bunt Sets Up SF Win

By MURRAY CHASS

When Willie Mays hits a home run, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays makes a great catch, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays wins a ball game singlehandedly, that's predictable.

Then there are the times Willie Mays is unpredictable.

Like the other day when he dropped a fly ball. Or Monday night when he bunted.

The bunt helped San Francisco more than the dropped fly ball did. In fact it helped the Giants beat Philadelphia 3-1.

The play came in the ninth inning with the game tied 1-1, runners at first and second and none out.

"I bunted on my own," Willie explained afterward. "Jim Bunning is a tough pitcher. I've never hit him very well, and I had already struck out three times. We needed only one run, and I got McCovey and Hart coming behind me. All it takes is a fly ball."

Bunning charged off the mound and scooped up the bunt, but he threw high to second trying for a force out and the Giants had the bases loaded.

Just as Mays figured, McCovey got the ball in the air, but it was a foul pop, and now it was Hart's turn. The third baseman came through, lashing a double to left field that drove in two runs and won the game.

What thought Herman Franks, the growly green Giant, of Mays' bunt?

"Heck, it's a 1-1 ball game, and we figure we need only one run," the manager said. "I don't mind if he bunts."

No one, except the opposition, really can mind anything Mays does.

In the only other National League games Pittsburgh defeated Houston 3-1 and New York downed Los Angeles 5-2.

In the American League Minnesota edged Chicago 8-7, Baltimore crushed New York 7-0, Cleveland whipped Washington 5-0 and California defeated Kansas City 6-3.

Hart's hit also brought Gaylord Perry his first victory since April 13. Perry, a 21-game winner last season who had lost four straight, limited the Phillies to five hits, including a single by Tony Gonzalez and Rich Allen's double that gave Philadelphia its run in the first inning.

Tommie Sisk pitched a four-hitter against Houston and helped extend Chris Zachary's winless streak to five. Willie Stargell got the big blow off Zachary, a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The Astros scored in the sixth on Ron Davis's triple and Joe Morgan's single.

The Mets lashed four Los Angeles pitchers for 12 hits, Ed Charles collecting four singles and Tommy Davis three. Charles singled home a fifth-inning run that put New York ahead to stay. Home runs by Ron Fairly and Willie Davis were two of the Dodgers' five hits off Tom Seaver.

LESTER M. KING, superintendent of Matthews high school, accepted the Daily Standard's sports trophy for having his school's basketball team named the number one team in Southeast Missouri this past season. Presenting the trophy is Sports Editor, Ron Jaynes.

Collegians Win Medalist Honors At Five Of U.S. Open Qualifing Courses

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Weiskopf still can qualify for the prestigious U. S. Open Golf Tournament, thanks to long hitting, good putting and a favorable answer to a question asked via long-distance telephone.

Weiskopf took five penalty over the par 1 Southern Hills course in Tulsa, Okla., Monday and advanced to the sectional qualifying round for the Open.

In all, local qualifying tournaments were held Monday or will be held today at 58 sites throughout the country. The some 500 qualifiers will compete in the sectional eliminations in two weeks with the survivors joining a select group, which was exempt from qualifying, in the Open at Springfield, N. J., beginning June 15.

Weiskopf took a penalty stroke at each of three water holes on his first round and then sent local officials scurrying for a telephone on the 20th hole.

On this hole, he again hit into the water and then dropped his ball without permission. U. S. Golf Association officials in New York were contacted and asked if Weiskopf should be disqualified.

Did his drop improve his lie, was the question asked in New York.

No, was the reply from Tulsa.

So, the solution was — penalize him two strokes.

Weiskopf then went on to qualify, along with 26 others at Tulsa.

Collegians showed well against other amateurs and the pros Tuesday, winning medalist honors at five of the sites.

Mike Goodart, a University of New Mexico sophomore, led the field at Albuquerque, N.M., with a 67-67—134, seven under par; Steve Mayhew of Carmel, Ind., the Big Ten champion from Purdue, finished one over par with a 68-75—143 to tie for first with pro Mal McMullen at Indianapolis, Ind., and Jeff Pary of Ohio State showed the way at Columbus, Ohio, with a 73-74—147 over a par 72 course.

Larry Hinson of East Tennessee State shot 74-71—145 for medal honors at Nashville, Tenn., and Memphis (Tenn.) State teammates, Mike Malarkey and Greg Powers, finished 1-2 at Memphis. Malarkey fired 69-69 -- 138 and Powers 67-72--139.

One of the qualifiers at Crofton Country Club in Washington was Lanny Wadkins, 17-year-old Richmond, Va., high school senior. He was second with 151.

And at least one teacher got into the act.

Harry Hoffer, golf coach at Huntington, W.Va., High School, won the medal by shooting a three-over-par 147 at Huntington.

An amateur also pulled off the golfer's dream —a hole-in-one.

Norman Lutz of Pawtucket, R.I., got his ace with a five-iron on the 150-yard 15th hole on the par 69 Pawtucket Country Club course. His 71-70-141 was good enough for the medal.

Among the prominent pros who failed to qualify were Al Besselink, Dave Hiskey, Homero Blancas, Chuck Courtney, Stan Leonard, once Canada's winningest player on the U.S. pro circuit, and Fred Haas of Gretna, La., 1966 U.S. and World Seniors champion and a former member of both the Walker and Ryder Cup teams.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	26	12	.684	----
CARDINALS	20	11	.645	2½
Pittsburgh	19	14	.576	4½
Chicago	18	15	.545	5½
Atlanta	18	16	.529	6
San Fran.	19	17	.528	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	9
New York	11	20	.355	11½
Houston	11	26	.297	14½

Monday's Results

New York 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	11	.656	---
Chicago	20	11	.645	½
Kansas City	17	17	.500	5
Baltimore	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5
Boston	16	17	.485	5½
Cleveland	15	17	.469	6
New York	14	18	.438	7
Washington	14	19	.424	7½
California	15	22	.405	8½

Monday's Results

Cleveland 5, Washington 0
Baltimore 7, New York 0
Minnesota 8, Chicago 7
California 6, Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting 70 at bats - Kaline, Det., .361; Tovar, Minn., .331.

Runs - Tovar, Minn., 32; F. Robinson, Balt., 28.

Runs batted in - Kaline, Det., 29; F. Robinson, Blat., 26; Killebrew, Minn., 26.

Hits - Kaline, Det., 43; Tovar, Minn., 43.

Doubles - Campaneris, K.C., 9; Tovar, Minn., 9.

Triples - Knoop, Calif., 4; Buford, Chic., 4; Versalles, Minn., 4.

Home runs - F. Robinson, Blat., 10; Freehan, Det., 9; Kaline, Det., 9.

Stolen bases - Agee, Chic., 14; Buford, Chic., 11.

Pitching 4 decisions - Horlen, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Sparma, Det., 4-0, 1.000; D. Chance, Minn., 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts - Peters, Chic., 60; D. Chance, Minn., 57; McDowell, Cleve., 57.

National League

Batting 70 at Bats - Clemente, Pitt., .392; Cepeda, St. L., .373.

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 31; Clemente, Pitt. 29.

Runs batted in - Aaron, Atl., 29; Clemente, Pitt., 27.

Hits - Clemente, Pitt., 49; Brock, St. L., 47.

Doubles - Cepeda, St. L., 12; Alley, Pitt., 10.

Triples - Williams, Chic., 4; Morgan, Houst., 4.

Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 11; Torre, Atl., 9.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. L., 11; Harper, Cin., 11.

Pitching 4 decisions - Holtzman, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pitt., 600, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Marichal, S.F., 75; Short, Phil., 55.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Tom Phoebus, Orioles, allowed just two singles - the first on in the seventh inning - in blanking the New York Yankees 7-0.

BATTING - Ed Charles, Mets, slapped four straight singles, driving in one run and igniting a two - run insurance rally as New York trimmed Los Angeles 5-2.

A semicircle of pines holds hands to protect the house from the rush of the cold winter wind.
Clifford Fortney.

SPORTS CORNER
By Ron Jaynes

IN AWARDS day ceremonies Friday at Matthews high school the Daily Standard's sports trophy was awarded to the school for being selected as the number one basketball team by area coaches.

Looking back on the basketball season . . .The Matthews team will be one long remembered for its hustle, play and sportsmanship.

The boys worked well as a team and was one of the best disciplined and sportsmanlike teams to come out of the area.

To be rather small . . .the Pirates, coached by Jim Hart won 30 games and lost two in a long season that ended with a defeat in the finals of the Illmo-Scott City regional. The other loss was in the finals of the tournament . . .that loss to the powerful Bloomfield Wildcats in the finals of the Christmas tournament at Bloomfield.

Of the members of the team. . .two were selected to the All-State honorable mention list and could have been named to the All-State team if their team had won the regional and advanced to the state playoffs.

Those two . . .Charles Brooks and Tom Hicks . . .will attend college at Henderson, Tenn., and play for the Freed-Hardeman College team.

Coach Hart in his first season at the helm of the Matthews basketball team . . .took a team that won more than half of its games the year before and built it into the number one team in Southeast Missouri.

Congratulations to coach Hart, the school and the athletes . .

THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION has announced assignment of 20 new conservation agents, effective June 1, following completion of four and one-half months training course at the department's agent training school.

James D. Chandler of Anniston has been assigned to Pemiscot county and Ranney E. McDonough of Morley to Lake Wappapello.

Hickman Wins Second High School Title

COLUMBIA - Columbia Hickman won its second state high school golf championship in a row by a 14-stroke margin Monday in a 27-hole test on the University of Missouri A. L. Gustin Golf course.

Winners from six district golf tournaments begin play at 8:30 a.m. Monday and wrap up play at 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

Hickman's score was 454. St. Louis Lindbergh had 468, Sedalia 469, St. Louis Kirkwood 471 and Neosho 472.

Medalist for the second year was Tom Watson of Kansas City Pem-Day with a three-over-par 108. Mike DeLozier of Sedalia shot 109, Mike Stelmach of Lindbergh and Terry Fleming of St. Louis Parkway each had 110 scores.

Watson shot 38-35-35 for his 108 total. He shot a 70 for medalist honors last year.

Sikeston's entry in the tournament finished far down the line with a 502 total.

The golfers will return today from Columbia.

Hickman finished with a 300 last season in 18 holes of play.

A thunderstorm and threat of high winds caused play in last year's tournament to be halted at 18 holes.

Top Indy Drivers See Jones As Winner Of Memorial Day Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "There's no way," said Dan Gurney, "that we can keep Parnelli Jones and the turbine from winning the Memorial Day race if nothing breaks in his car."

Mario Andretti said earlier that if the Pratt & Whitney turbine car holds together "the rest of us will be competing for second place."

Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., was fastest qualifier at a record 168.982 m.p.h. in a Brawner Hawk-Ford. Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., was second fastest at 167.224 in one of his own American Eagle-Fords.

Jones, the 1963 winner of the 500-mile race in a conventional race car, qualified only sixth fastest in the 10-mile trials the last two weekends, 166.075. But he was practicing almost that fast last week with a full load of fuel.

Parnelli had to pamper a failing gear box in the trials but new gears have been installed.

The reason the top drivers fear Jones is that the turbine may be able to run all day at close to qualifying speed. The piston engines will be running slower because they have to reduce the amount of nitro-methane and other additives in their qualifying fuel, in order to avoid burning the pistons.

The turbine car uses JP1 fuel identical to that used by airplanes.

The STP division of Studebaker, headed by Andy Granatelli, spent three years building the noiseless "Turbocar."

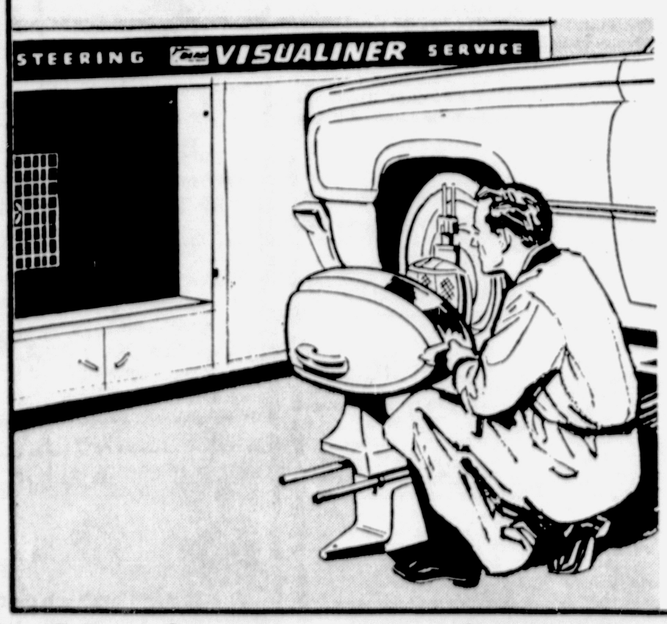
Granatelli contends the car may make the Grand Prix-type rear-engine cars obsolete, even disregarding the turbine power plant. The engine is installed beside the driver in the Turbocar. It has an aircraft-originated aluminum backbone frame, an airfoil braking flap and four-wheel drive.

Granatelli, himself a former race driver, has been busily knocking down rumors that the Canadian-built turbine develops 1,000 horsepower. "Simply not true," he says. "It provides 550 h.p., comparable to that of our competition."

Tibet is the last country to be a theocracy or religious kingdom.

SEED BEANS
Hill-Hood-Lee
HIGH
GERMINATION
BABER FEED & SEED COMPANY

MAY SERVICE SPECIAL



FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
— NOW ONLY...
$7.77
Any U.S. car plus parts. Add $2 each for torsion bars or air conditioning.

Our experts will do all this work at this special low price...inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster and toe-in. Service now . . . use our easy pay plan.

V. & W. ALIGNMENT SERVICE
"YOUR BEAR SAFETY CENTER"
WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY BUT LOW COST PER MILE
Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W. S. "Bill" Vandivort
GOODYEAR TIRES
Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
The "MAIN STREET" Of Sikeston

Compare this Invincible with any cigar at 10c or 2/25c
GO KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

Congratulations boys!
We salute you for a fine achievement . . . . . .
DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPIONS
CAPE GIRARDEAU TOURNAMENT
1967

From Left to Right:
Charles Atchison, Jim Warf, Ned Matthews and Charles Stamp

"The Best in Banking"
BANK of SIKESTON
GR 1-1200
MEMBER FDIC

FIRST BUILDING owned by the New York stock exchange was erected in 1865 on part of the present site at 10-12 Broad Street. The move to permanent quarters reflected the growing importance of the exchange as a central market for securities which financed the growth of railroads and other major enterprises. The late 1800's also marked the beginning of modern self-regulation by the exchange. The exchange was founded 175 years ago.

New York Stock Exchange Celebrates Its 175th Birthday During Month

NEW YORK -- The New York stock exchance, a financial institution whose roots go back to an $80 million bond issue that consolidated the nation's Revolutionary war debt, celebrates 175 years of history this month.

The growth of the exchange from a tiny open-air securities market to a central marketplace serving some 22 million investors has paralleled the transformation of the nation itself from a weak agricultural economy to an industrial giant.

Today, the exchange provides a central market through which these millions of investors can convert cash into securities - or securities into cash. This constant flow of investment money is one of the cornerstones of the nation's economy.

Wall Street was an already historic - but unimpressive - lane joining a few buildings when the exchange was born in 1792. The Exchange's growth as the nation's central marketplace is a broad measure of a vital, teeming economy. Today, half a million miles of telephone and telegraph wires link the trading floor with more than 3,800 offices of Exchange member firms here and abroad. Currently on an average day, these funnel in some 86,000 buy and sell orders - representing some $579 million in stocks. The value of shares traded in a single hour often exceeds the $80 million in securities that were consolidated by Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton to pay Revolutionary war debts.

Twenty-one brokers and three partnerships dealing in those early treasury securities and other issues banded together to form their own market on May 17, 1792, signing an agreement pledging to deal with each other. The pact, named the Buttonwood Agreement for the tree under which it was signed, established the New York financial market as a definite institution. More important, the agreement formed the enduring idea of the exchange - as a central market drawing together the collective judgment of as many buyers and sellers as possible.

While the nation itself was a relatively new idea when the Buttonwood agreement was signed, it was, by 1812, engaged in another struggle with Britain. The war brought hardship to the young nation and its small financial community, but the postwar years marked the beginnings of a vigorous, thriving economy. Westward expansion was in the making. As commercial activity quickened, Wall Street began to emerge as a center of investment capital. Enterprises multiplied - canal construction helping to spur the boom - and securities trading quickly became an integral part of the American financial structure.

Sensing these larger demands and the need to formalize a market that was growing in national importance, the Buttonwood brokers in 1817 created a more formal organization. They elected a president and secretary, set fines for members who broke rules, and inaugurated a system for admitting new members.

Their constitution also gave the market a new name - the New York Stock & Exchange Board - which it was to retain until 1863, when the Exchange adopted its present name.

By 1820, the canal building boom was adding new issues to the Exchange market at a rapid pace, and efforts were made to bring more orderly standard of business behavior to the stock market. These early attempts at self-regulation were sometimes elementary - often amusing - compared to today's standards. Among the penalties in effect in the 1820s: fines of $5 to $25 for a member who stood on chairs during trading, knocked off another member's hat, or threw "paper missiles."

Railroads were challenging the canals by 1830; the securities they issued strengthened the Exchange's emerging role as the nation's securities marketplace - since the securities market was beginning to shape, as well as reflect, the nation's economy.

The Mohawk & Hudson, later a part of the New York Central System, was the first railroad whose securities were traded on the Exchange. Others soon followed. By 1835, trading was averaging 6,000 shares a day and the expanding marketplace found itself seeking larger quarters.

The exchange changed location frequently during its early life - settling first in the Tontine Coffee House in 1793, later in a Wall Street office across from the home of Alexander Hamilton - and even, during the yellow fever epidemic of 1819, as far north as Broadway and Reade Street. A fire that destroyed much of lower Manhattan in 1835 started a further series of moves to larger quarters. But, by 1865, the exchange had settled on part of the site of its present building at Broad and Wall Streets.

Between 1860 and 1875 the exchange underwent fundamental changes to keep pace with the industrial revolution and inaugurated significant moves in self-regulation.

The call system of trading, whereby each stock on the list was called for bids and offers by brokers at set times during the day, proved no longer adequate and was abandoned for a continuous auction.

Early in 1869, the exchange began to take a more vigorous stand in regard to standards for listing. In January of that year, the exchange delisted the shares of Erie Railroad when the company failed to comply with a regulation requiring the registration of all outstanding shares. Later that year, a Committee on Stock List was established and rules providing for transfer agents, registrars, and engraving and printing standards were written. At the same time, the exchange began formulating its policy on listed company financial condition.

The appearance of the first stock tickers in 1867, and the installation of telephones eleven years later, strengthened the exchange's position as the nation's central securities marketplace. The Civil War, meanwhile, had opened another era in American finance, creating demands for more capital for commerce and industry. A growing rail network soon linked East and West, Reconstruction began in the South, and the West was becoming more populous, industrialized, and important. By 1886, the exchange had recorded its first million-share day.

As the exchange marked its 100th birthday in 1892, a new outgrowth of the industrial revolution and the central securities market was coming into its own - the modern corporation. The turn of the century brought the formation of the nation's first billion-dollar enterprise, U.S. Steel Corporation. Trading on the exchange continued to increase and, in 1903, the present exchange building was erected. By 1906, average daily volume was more than one million shares, although this was not equalled again until after World War I.

The postwar period again made heavy demands for capital to finance economic expansion. At the end of 1924, listed shares stood at 433.3 million, with a market value of $27 billion. By the end of 1929, the exchange had 1.1 billion listed shares with a market value of $64.7 billion. In that year, an exchange seat sold for $625,000, a figure which has not been approached since.

But the end of 1929 was to bring the exchange marketplace its most severe test. On October 29, prices plummeted as more than 16 million shares were traded, an all-time record. The upheaval - part of a worldwide economic depression - helped pave the way for passage by Congress of the Securities Acts of 1933 and 1934. This legislation brought tighter control over the securities industry.

In 1938, in a sweeping reorganization, William McChesney Martin, Jr. was appointed the exchange's first full-time paid president. He was followed in 1941 by Emil Schram and in 1951 by Keith Funston.

The exchange has seen its most rapid growth in the years since World War II, particularly in the last 15 years. Perhaps more significantly, the shareowner population has more than tripled since 1951 - to some 22 million today. This dramatizes the essential link provided by the exchange in the nation's business life - since it enable people, through stock ownership, to become partners in our business system.

Listed shares now total 11 billion, with a market value of more than $520 billion -- in itself a measure of the fantastic growth of American industry. In additiona, annual reported volume on the Exchange has more than tripled in the last decade and a half.

The exchange has also pursued a policy of self-regulation with increasing vigor. Membership qualifications have been made more stringent and the qualifications of securities salesmen upgraded. Listing and disclosure requirements for companies have frequently been increased.

Meanwhile, automation and other innovations have kept the 175-year-old exchange moving with the times. In 1959, the first computer was installed at the exchange in its stock clearing operation. Today, the exchange operates one of the world's largest privately-owned computer service centers. Its Market Data System has fully automated the disseminated of stock quotes and prices from the floor. Computers drive the exchange's international stock ticker network and produce an index of all listed stocks every half-hour throughout the trading day. New operations promise to keep the exchange abreast of the demands of the 1970s when an even more accelerated growth of securities trading is expected.

By 1975, the exchange estimated 30 million Americans will own stock and that shares listed on the Big Board will rise from 11 billion to 20 billion. Trading volune in 1975, says the exchange, will increase dramatically - from an average of 7.5 million shares a day in 1966 yo more than 10 million shares. On a peak day, volume could reach 30 million shares.

FLOOR OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE today, where members execute 86,000 buy and sell orders on an active day - representing $579 million in value. Orders, funneled into the central marketplace, represent the collective judgment of thousands of buyers and seller. About 2,400 people are on the trading floor-brokers, specialists and employes of the exchange and member firms. This year marks the 175th anniversary of the exchange.

EDWARD L. R. ELSON: The ages assure us that God does not die by pronouncement denial or assassination -- and already the "God is dead" cult is passe while it is aborning.

Drivers Fined At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Judge Koss W. Blomeyer heard these cases in magistrate court:

Joe Rampley, charged with public drunkenness, fined $10 plus costs.

Loren Seyborn Thomas, charged with driving 88 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $18 plus costs.

Edward Lee Hunt, charged with improper registration, fined plus costs.

Don Harlan Williams, charged with fishing without license, fined $5 plus costs.

Deward Earl Smith, charged with careless and imprudent driving, 85 im 70 m.p.h. zone, fined $15 plus costs.

Eugene Parker, charged with borrowed or stolen plates, fined $10 plus costs.

Brown Middleton Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 plus costs.

Jimmy Ray Palmer, charged with careless and imprudent driving, hotrodding, fined $15 plus costs.

Robert Louis Marks, charged with no operator license, fined $10 plus costs.

Sharon Elizabeth Harris, charged with careless and imprudent driving, accident, defendant's husband appears and asks for more time to pay fine and costs. Passed to May 25.

Dennis Eugene Martin, charged with driving 88 m.p.h. in 70 zone, passed to May 25.

Charles Churchill, charged with an affray, fined $150 plus costs.

David B. Stephens, charged with hunting without permit, fined $10 plus costs.

Terry Henderson, charged with nonsupport, state dismisses at cost of defendant.

Neil Ray Cline, charged with driving 80 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $10 plus costs.

Mily Maxine Persfull, charged with driving 84 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $14 plus costs.

Melvin Cureton, John Ladd and Benny Gaskins, charged with stealing more than $50, defendants bound over to circuit court, bonds remain at $2,000 each, defendants committed to jail.

Lambert J. Laramie, charged with issuing an insufficient funds check, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

Robert W. Griffin, charged with nonsupport, dismissed by state.

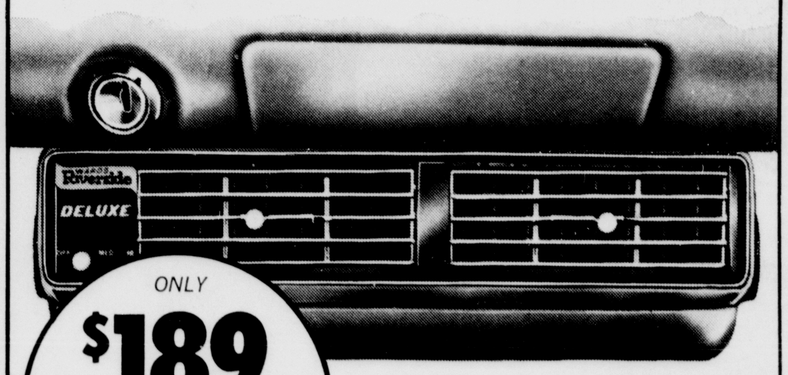
George Bernard Shaw in "The Quintessence of G.B.S.":

I dread success. To have succeeded is to have finished one's business on earth, like the male spider, who is killed by the female the moment he has succeeded in his courtship. I like a state of continued becoming, with a goal in front and not behind.

Clean-Up
Paint-Up
Fix-Up
MAY 22 - 27
FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES
SEE
Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality Also you Buy Satisfaction
Phone 471-5225

Sound the call for:
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!
VERY REMARKABLY PRICED
CANADIAN WHISKY — A BLEND · 80 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Catalog Store
MONTGOMERY WARD
Drive cool at low cost
BUY WARDS Riverside DELUXE CAR AIR CONDITIONER
24 Month or 24,000 Mile Guarantee

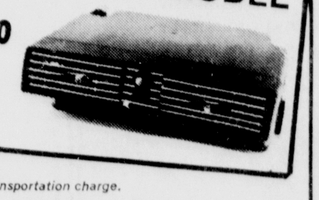


ONLY $189
Plus Installation
NO MONEY DOWN
As Low As $6.50 Month

- Ride in cool, dehumidified, dust- and pollen-free air. Quieter, too . . . ride with windows closed, shutting out traffic noise and wind.
- Smart, slim-line design, high impact case fits compactly under dash of most late-model cars.

Riverside' deluxe model air conditioner 24 mo. or 24,000 mile guarantee: We warrant your new Riverside auto air conditioner against defects in material and workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. For the first 12 months or 12,000 miles we will, at our option, repair or replace any defective part free of charge. For an additional 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first, Wards will furnish a replacement part, without charge, for any defective part, except for labor, with the exception of receiver-drier, compressor seals, or compressor valve plates.

BUDGET-PRICED MODEL
$159.00
Plus Installation



Prices do not include transportation charge.
Shop by Phone— GR1-4546
Shop in Person— 111 E. Center

GRADUATION Gift time!
Give A Gift Certificate or BUY a GIFT.

Dress Shirts
$5.00 TO $9.00
Sport Shirt
Solid & White
$4.00

Shorts
$5.00 & UP
ROBES
FROM $5.00 & UP
PAJAMAS
Long & Short
$3.00 TO $13.00

Dop Kits
$3.95 & UP
HANDKERCHIEF & TIE SET
$4.00 $5.00
BELTS
$1.50 & UP
TIES
$1.50 & UP
CREW SOCKS
$1.00 Pr.
CUFF LINKS and CUFF LINK SETS
$3.95 & UP
GIFT BOXED COLOGNES IN
British Sterling, Dante, Brut, Passport 360 English Leather
Falkoff's
Men's And Boy's Shop

FIRST BUILDING owned by the New York stock exchange was erected in 1865 on part of the present site at 10-12 Broad Street. The move to permanent quarters reflected the growing importance of the exchange as a central market for securities which financed the growth of railroads and other major enterprises. The late 1800's also marked the beginning of modern self-regulation by the exchange. The exchange was founded 175 years ago.

New York Stock Exchange Celebrates Its 175th Birthday During Month

NEW YORK -- The New York stock exchange, a financial institution whose roots go back to an $80 million bond issue that consolidated the nation's Revolutionary war debt, celebrates 175 years of history this month.

The growth of the exchange from a tiny open-air securities market to a central marketplace serving some 22 million investors has paralleled the transformation of the nation itself from a weak agricultural economy to an industrial giant.

Today, the exchange provides a central market through which these millions of investors can convert cash into securities - or securities into cash. This constant flow of investment money is one of the cornerstones of the nation's economy.

Wall Street was an already historic - but unimpressive - lane joining a few buildings when the exchange was born in 1792. The Exchange's growth as the nation's central marketplace is a broad measure of a vital, teeming economy. Today, half a million miles of telephone and telegraph wires link the trading floor with more than 3,800 offices of Exchange member firms here and abroad. Currently on an average day, these funnel in some 86,000 buy and sell orders - representing some $579 million in stocks. The value of shares traded in a single hour often exceeds the $80 million in securities that were consolidated by Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton to pay Revolutionary war debts.

Twenty-one brokers and three partnerships dealing in those early treasury securities and other issues banded together to form their own market on May 17, 1792, signing an agreement pledging to deal with each other. The pact, named the Buttonwood Agreement for the tree under which it was signed, established the New York financial market as a definite institution. More important, the agreement formed the enduring idea of the exchange - as a central market drawing together the collective judgment of as many buyers and sellers as possible.

While the nation itself was a relatively new idea when the Buttonwood agreement was signed, it was, by 1812, engaged in another struggle with Britain. The war brought hardship to the young nation and its small financial community, but the postwar years marked the beginnings of a vigorous, thriving economy. Westward expansion was in the making. As commercial activity quickened, Wall Street began to emerge as a center of investment capital. Enterprises multiplied - canal construction helping to spur the boom - and securities trading quickly became an integral part of the American financial structure.

Sensing these larger demands and the need to formalize a market that was growing in national importance, the Buttonwood brokers in 1817 created a more formal organization. They elected a president and secretary, set fines for members who broke rules, and inaugurated a system for admitting new members.

Their constitution also gave the market a new name - the New York Stock & Exchange Board - which it was to retain until 1863, when the Exchange adopted its present name.

By 1820, the canal building boom was adding new issues to the Exchange market at a rapid pace, and efforts were made to bring more orderly standard of business behavior to the stock market. These early attempts at self-regulation were sometimes elementary - often amusing - compared to today's standards. Among the penalties in effect in the 1820s: fines of $5 to $25 for a member who stood on chairs during trading, knocked off another member's hat, or threw "paper missiles."

Railroads were challenging the canals by 1830; the securities they issued strengthened the Exchange's emerging role as the nation's securities marketplace - since the securities market was beginning to shape, as well as reflect, the nation's economy.

The Mohawk & Hudson, later a part of the New York Central System, was the first railroad whose securities were traded on the Exchange. Others soon followed. By 1835, trading was averaging 6,000 shares a day and the expanding marketplace found itself seeking larger quarters.

The exchange changed location frequently during its early life - settling first in the Tontine Coffee House in 1793, later in a Wall Street office across from the home of Alexander Hamilton - and even, during the yellow fever epidemic of 1819, as far north as Broadway and Reade Street. A fire that destroyed much of lower Manhattan in 1835 started a further series of moves to larger quarters. But, by 1865, the exchange had settled on part of the site of its present building at Broad and Wall Streets.

Between 1860 and 1875 the exchange underwent fundamental changes to keep pace with the industrial revolution and inaugurated significant moves in self-regulation.

The call system of trading, whereby each stock on the list was called for bids and offers by brokers at set times during the day, proved no longer adequate and was abandoned for a continuous auction.

Early in 1869, the exchange began to take a more vigorous stand in regard to standards for listing. In January of that year, the exchange delisted the shares of Erie Railroad when the company failed to comply with a regulation requiring the registration of all outstanding shares. Later that year, a Committee on Stock List was established and rules providing for transfer agents, registrars, and engraving and printing standards were written. At the same time, the exchange began formulating its policy on listed company financial condition.

The appearance of the first stock tickers in 1867, and the installation of telephones eleven years later, strengthened the exchange's position as the nation's central securities marketplace. The Civil War, meanwhile, had opened another era in American finance, creating demands for more capital for commerce and industry. A growing rail network soon linked East and West, Reconstruction began in the South, and the West was becoming more populous, industrialized, and important. By 1886, the exchange had recorded its first million-share day.

As the exchange marked its 100th birthday in 1892, a new outgrowth of the industrial revolution and the central securities market was coming into its own - the modern corporation. The turn of the century brought the formation of the nation's first billion-dollar enterprise, U.S. Steel Corporation. Trading on the exchange continued to increase and, in 1903, the present exchange building was erected. By 1906, average daily volume was more than one million shares, although this was not equalled again until after World War I.

The postwar period again made heavy demands for capital to finance economic expansion. At the end of 1924, listed shares stood at 433.3 million, with a market value of $27 billion. By the end of 1929, the exchange had 1.1 billion listed shares with a market value of $64.7 billion. In that year, an exchange seat sold for $625,000, a figure which has not been approached since.

But the end of 1929 was to bring the exchange marketplace its most severe test. On October 29, prices plummeted as more than 16 million shares were traded, an all-time record. The upheaval - part of a worldwide economic depression - helped pave the way for passage by Congress of the Securities Acts of 1933 and 1934. This legislation brought tighter control over the securities industry.

In 1938, in a sweeping reorganization, William McChesney Martin, Jr. was appointed the exchange's first full-time paid president. He was followed in 1941 by Emil Schram and in 1951 by Keith Funston.

The exchange has seen its most rapid growth in the years since World War II, particularly in the last 15 years. Perhaps more significantly, the shareowner population has more than tripled since 1951 - to some 22 million today. This dramatizes the essential link provided by the exchange in the nation's business life - since it enable people, through stock ownership, to become partners in our business system.

Listed shares now total 11 billion, with a market value of more than $520 billion -- in itself a measure of the fantastic growth of American industry. In additiona, annual reported volume on the Exchange has more than tripled in the last decade and a half.

The exchange has also pursued a policy of self-regulation with increasing vigor. Membership qualifications have been made more stringent and the qualifications of securities salesmen upgraded. Listing and disclosure requirements for companies have frequently been increased.

Meanwhile, automation and other innovations have kept the 175-year-old exchange moving with the times. In 1959, the first computer was installed at the exchange in its stock clearing operation. Today, the exchange operates one of the world's largest privately-owned computer service centers. Its Market Data System has fully automated the disseminated of stock quotes and prices from the floor. Computers drive the exchange's international stock ticker network and produce an index of all listed stocks every half-hour throughout the trading day. New operations promise to keep the exchange abreast of the demands of the 1970s when an even more accelerated growth of securities trading is expected.

By 1975, the exchange estimated 30 million Americans will own stock and that shares listed on the Big Board will rise from 11 billion to 20 billion. Trading volune in 1975, says the exchange, will increase dramatically - from an average of 7.5 million shares a day in 1966 yo more than 10 million shares. On a peak day, volume could reach 30 million shares.

FLOOR OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE today, where members execute 86,000 buy and sell orders on an active day - representing $579 million in value. Orders, funneled into the central marketplace, represent the collective judgment of thousands of buyers and seller. About 2,400 people are on the trading floor-brokers, specialists and employes of the exchange and member firms. This year marks the 175th anniversary of the exchange.

EDWARD L. R. ELSON: The ages assure us that God does not die by pronouncement denial or assassination -- and already the "God is dead" cult is passe while it is aborning.

Drivers Fined At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Judge Koss W. Blomeyer heard these cases in magistrate court:

Joe Rampley, charged with public drunkenness, fined $10 plus costs.

Loren Seyborn Thomas, charged with driving 88 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $18 plus costs.

Edward Lee Hunt, charged with improper registration, fined plus costs.

Don Harlan Williams, charged with fishing without license, fined $5 plus costs.

Deward Earl Smith, charged with careless and imprudent driving, 85 im 70 m.p.h. zone, fined $15 plus costs.

Eugene Parker, charged with borrowed or stolen plates, fined $10 plus costs.

Brown Middleton Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 plus costs.

Jimmy Ray Palmer, charged with careless and imprudent driving, hotrodding, fined $15 plus costs.

Robert Louis Marks, charged with no operator license, fined $10 plus costs.

Sharon Elizabeth Harris, charged with careless and imprudent driving, accident, defendant's husband appears and asks for more time to pay fine and costs. Passed to May 25.

Dennis Eugene Martin, charged with driving 88 m.p.h. in 70 zone, passed to May 25.

Charles Churchill, charged with an affray, fined $150 plus costs.

David B. Stephens, charged with hunting without permit, fined $10 plus costs.

Terry Henderson, charged with nonsupport, state dismisses at cost of defendant.

Neil Ray Cline, charged with driving 80 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $10 plus costs.

Mily Maxine Persfull, charged with driving 84 m.p.h. in 70 zone, fined $14 plus costs.

Melvin Cureton, John Ladd and Benny Gaskins, charged with stealing more than $50, defendants bound over to circuit court, bonds remain at $2,000 each, defendants committed to jail.

Lambert J. Laramie, charged with issuing an insufficient funds check, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

Robert W. Griffin, charged with nonsupport, dismissed by state.

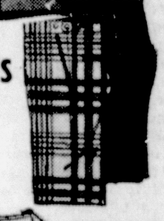
George Bernard Shaw in "The Quintessence of G.B.S.":

I dread success. To have succeeded is to have finished one's business on earth, like the male spider, who is killed by the female the moment he has succeeded in his courtship. I like a state of continued becoming, with a goal in front and not behind.

Give A Gift Certificate or BUY a GIFT.

Dress Shirts
$5.00 TO $9.00

Sport Shirt
Solid & White
$4.00



Shorts
$5.00 & UP

ROBES
FROM $5.00 & UP

PAJAMAS
Long & Short
$3.00 TO $13.00

Dop Kits
$3.95 & UP

HANDKERCHIEF & TIE SET
$4.00 $5.00

BELTS
$1.50 & UP

TIES
$1.50 & UP

CREW SOCKS
$1.00 Pr.

CUFF LINKS and CUFF LINK SETS
$3.95 & UP

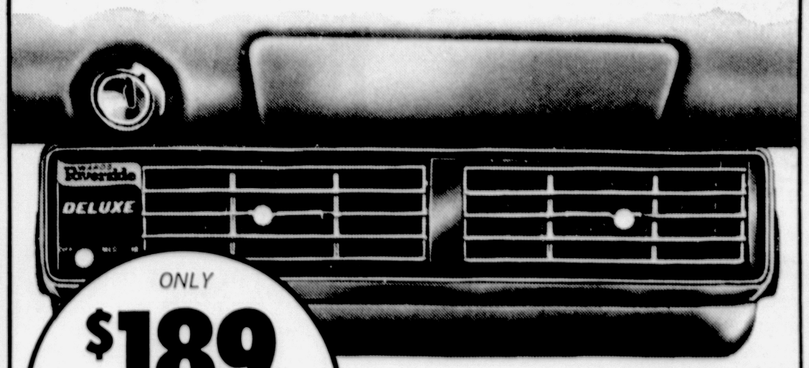
GIFT BOXED COLOGNES IN
British Sterling,
Dante, Brut,
Passport 360
English Leather

Falkoff's
Men's And Boy's Shop

Clean-Up
Paint-Up
Fix-Up
MAY 22 - 27
FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES
SEE
Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality Also you Buy Satisfaction
Phone 471-5766

Sound the call for:
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!
VERY REMARKABLY PRICED
CANADIAN WHISKY -- A BLEND · 80 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Catalog Store
MONTGOMERY WARD
Drive cool at low cost
BUY WARDS Riverside DELUXE CAR AIR CONDITIONER
24 Month or 24,000 Mile Guarantee

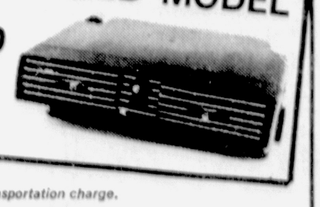


ONLY $189
Plus Installation
NO MONEY DOWN
As Low As $6.50 Month

- Ride in cool, dehumidified, dust- and pollen-free air. Quieter, too . . . ride with windows closed, shutting out traffic noise and wind.
- Smart, slim-line design, high impact case fits compactly under dash of most late-model cars.

Riverside deluxe model air conditioner 24 mo. or 24,000 mile guarantee: We warrant your new Riverside auto air conditioner against defects in material and workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. For the first 12 months or 12,000 miles we will, at our option, repair or replace any defective part free of charge. For an additional 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first, Wards will furnish a replacement part, without charge, for any defective part, except for labor, with the exception of receiver-drier, compressor seals, or compressor valve plates.

BUDGET-PRICED MODEL
$159.00
Plus Installation



Prices do not include transportation charge.

Shop by Phone— GR1-4546
Shop in Person— 111 E. Center

RECEIVING THEIR first communion at St. Francis Xavier church May 7 were, front row, from left, Pamela Duke, Ellen Marshall, Sharon Scott, Elizabeth Hann and Sheila Hann. In the second row, from left, are Douglas Wyatt, James Kappler, John Sides, Theon Grojean, Randal Ziegler and Joe Blanton. In the third row, from left, are Cathy Casky, Kris Buck, Ann Sherman, Charlotte Hill, Frances Tull and Brenda Vaughn. In the back, from left, are Leslie Fugate, Randy Dement, John Reed, James Reed, James Stewart and Robert Seiler. Standing is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane.

Highlights and Sidelights

From Our Capitol

DEMOCRATS PLAY POLITICS WITH VETERANS BONUS

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri House Democrats found themselves in hot water last week over a proposed "bonus" for veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict, but wound up in the deep end instead of drying off.

As it turned out, they voted bonuses far in excess of what the state is able to afford, giving veterans the impression they might get a bonus when the entire proposal probably will be defeated.

The incident arose on the floor pending consideration of the veterans bonus bill introduced by Rep. Edna Eads (R-Bonne Terre). Her bill proposed a bonus of $5 a month for active domestic service and $15 a month for foreign service to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The proposal would have cost the state about $120 million over a period of five and a half years or more than one-tenth of the governor's budget for the next fiscal year. The measure provided that no veteran could receive more than $500.

Realizing the state could not afford such a proposal, but at the same time fearing the possible reprimands of voting against a veterans bill, House Democrats caucused and decided they would amend the bill to increase the maximum which a single veteran could receive to $2,000 -- a possible cost to the state of more than $500 million.

This strategy they hoped would prevent the billfrom receiving approval when it comes up for final passage -- but at the same time it resulted in taking sponsorship of the bonus bill away from the Republicans and giving it to theDemocrats, and Rep. Eads decried that the new proposal defeated the intention of the measure to show gratitude to veterans who served their country during time of war.

Republicans weren't the only ones berating the strategy -- several Democrats called the maneuver an act of fiscal irresponsibility and indicated that the original bill should merely have been voted down in a clear cut manner, since it would have been financially impossible for the state to afford it.

Despite the protests, the bill was advanced toward final passage in the House and gives veterans the impression they might have a bonus coming -- when the measures will probably be defeated on the final vote in the House -- or passed and allowed to meet defeat in the Senate, or not be funded -- in any case, a disappointment to veterans' expectations.

HOUSE GROUP EXPANDS STATE MEDICAID BILL

A bill which expands state aid toward hospital and medical care for the needy was approved by the House Social Security Committee last week and placed on the House calendar.

The bill, a committee substitute for a Senate-passed measure, extends medical and dental benefits for 18 to 21-year-olds who otherwise would qualify for aid to dependent children and to residents of Missouri who would be eligible for state welfare benefits except that they recently may have moved into the state and would not meet residence duration requirements.

Sen. William J. Cason (D-Clinton) testified in favor of the bill and said he was authorized to say the governor wanted quick action on the measure by the House but was reserving final approval until he was sure the state treasury could meet the additional cost, which would be about $5 million.

The bill, with additions, would bring the total Missouri portion of the federal Medicare program to about $12 million.

Despite the broadening of the bill by the committee, it still does not include the "medically indigent." Under the federal act, compliance in that field is not necessary until 1975 and there are reports that its requirements will be eased before then. The term "medically indigent" has posed some questions as to who actually would be entitled to benefits since no definite construction has been given the term.

HOUSE DEFEATS BILL FOR PARI - MUTUEL BETTING

The Missouri House last week defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have allowed pari-mutuel betting at state-controlled racing tracks, and would have permitted the issuance of revenue bonds for the construction of an Olympic-style stadium in St. Louis County.

The village of Champ, Mo., want to provide a stadium for the 1971 Pan-American Games and for the 1976 summer Olympics.

Opponents of the measure continued to argue that legializing betting would bring professional criminals and underworld organizations into the state when a public campaign is on to halt the increase of crime.

Measures to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Missouri have been defeated in the Legislature for several sessions, but this bill provided one of the most unique approaches to selling the idea to the public by tying it to a campaign to bring the Olympics to Missouri.

SENATE ADVANCES BILL ENDING BOUNTY SYSTEM

The Senate last week advanced a bill for passage which would abolish the bounty system of controlling wild animals, primarily the coyote.

The bill was introduced to end the amount of money paid by the state for wild animals killed in neighboring states without bounty laws, but brought into Missouri to collect payments.

Sen. Noel Cox (D-Ozark) was the only Senator voting against the measure.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO AID JUNIOR COLLEGES

The Missouri Senate last week passed and sent to the House a bill which would increase the state aid to junior colleges from $240 to $320 for each 24 credit hours of work completed by students.

The bill would cost the state $1,400,000 additional each year. Sen. William Waters (D-Liberty) and majority leader, and Sen. Michael Kinney (D - St. Louis)voted against the measure since the added funds are not provided for in the governor's budget.

BANKS GIVEN GREATER 'LATTITUDE' UNDER BILL

A bill allowing banks in cities with more than 75,000 in population to locate their one drive-in facility up to 5,000 yards (or three miles) from the parent bank was passed last week by the Missouri Senate. The bank, however, must still be within the city limits.

Cities with under 75,000 population would be allowed to locate drive - in facilities anywhere within the city limits. The present limitation is 1,000 yards.

Sen. J. F. Patterson (D-Caruthersville) and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee opposed the bill stating that it was merely another step toward branch banking. Branch banking is prohibited in Missouri to prevent metropolitan banks from locating in outstate and taking over all banking operations.

Sen. William B. Waters (D-Liberty) pointed out that the 5,000 yard limit would permit downtown Kansas City banks to jump over North Kansas City and locate drive-in banks near North Kansas City in Clay County, but still within the Kansas City limits.

Legislature Now in Jam Up Phase

By Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin

JEFFERSON CITY -- Only six weeks remain for the senate and house to complete their assignments of legislation piled to the ceiling for clearance. The overwhelming back-log of business to be resolved has moved both houses to holding extra sessions. Some days this week the senate has held three sessions a day and until after midnight, besides the committee meetings -- but the Missouri legislature seems well on its way to the usual end-of-the-season jam up.

Many measures have little chance of proceeding through the entire legislative process in both houses before the session ends June 30.

The marketing division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture has been appropriated $30,000 by the Senate Appropriations Committee and approved by the Missouri Senate this week for a feasibility study of marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables in seven Southeast Missouri counties. The counties included in this study include Dunklin and Butler in my Senatorial 23rd District.

This study will not only study the marketing of fruits and vegetables, but will cooperate with Economic Research Service of the U.S.D.A. to help in attracting processors to come to the area to locate.

Federal assistance will be available in the form of dollars and personnel to equal or exceed the amount appropriated by the State of Missouri.

This study would augment a production research study completed in 1966, which showed that vegetable production in the area was economically feasible for both the producers and processors.

Since the completion of the study, some attempt has been made to interest investors in the building and operating of a plant. To date these efforts have not been successful.

This Marketing Service of the Missouri Department of Agriculture will work in cooperation with Commerce and Industrial Development personnel contacting various fruit and vegetable processors in the United States with the production and market studies to determine the possibilities of locating in the Delta area.

A new Livestock and Feeder Market News Center for the West Plains, Alton and Thayer triangle will be opened August 1, 1967, in West Plains.

This service will be a part of the Marketing Division, Missouri Department of Agriculture's state-wide market news program. The office will be managed by Jerry Hall of West Plains. This office will be responsible for the collecting and dissemination of feeder pig and feeder calf market prices, volumes and trends.

This area is developing as one of the important areas of Missouri in the production of quality feeder pigs and calves. This area produced and sold several thousand head in 1966.

It is anticipated that this new market news service will acquaint many more buyers throughout the Midwest where they might secure quality feeders pigs and calves in the West Plains, Alton and Thayer area. This market news service will have far reaching results in due time for this area.

The area within a fifty mile radius of the West Plains, Alton and Thayer triangle produces and markets from 4,000 to 5,000 feeder pigs and near 2,000 calves weekly.

Oregon County is the leading county in the production of feeder pigs according to local auction operators, however a considerable volume originates in Howell County.

Feeder cattle marketings by public auction are not quite as important as feeder pigs, however the volume is sufficient to make it an important supplement to a feeder-livestock news report.

West Plains handles the largest volume with nearly 1,000 head at peak season. Thayer is second with a somewhat smaller volume. The bulk of the high quality feeder calves are sold each fall through county cooperative sales.

Many order buyers from the cornbelt area of Iowa and Illinois come to this area to secure their feeder pigs and calves.

90 percent to 95 percent of the livestock of the West Plains, Thayer and Alton area move through the auction markets in these three towns.

I hope this service will prove very helpful to the livestock producers of Oregon and Howell Counties.

The Senate Appropriations Committee composed of 17 Senators led by Senator Patterson, held day and night sessions during the Easter recess of the Legislature and held long meetings every week-end since then, in all about 400 hours more than the other members of the Senate had put in - in an attempt to best use the money of the taxpayers of the state to try to prevent a raise in taxes.

The committee was advised by the comptroller and the fiscal affairs committee that revenue had fallen off several million during April and the anticipated revenue would be short this fiscal year.

When reaching the many decisions the committee had to make, in no instance, whether or not it was Mental Health or our State University was any dissension or animosity displayed by any members of the committee. It was expected by the committee that part of the money would be put back in a Senate-House Conference Committee.

The State now has about 50 million dollars appropriated for capital improvements that have been approved for as long as four years without ground being broken to start construction of these buildings.

After the final decisions of the committee reached the floor of the Senate for approval other Senators who had never attended a meeting of the Appropriations Committee, or knew the financial condition of the state, overrode the work of the Senate Appropriations Committee. This led to the resignation of Senator Blackwell, the Vice-Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who said that this committee's effectiveness had been reduced to zero and its work was an exercise in futility.

The consensus of opinion of newspaper reporters and senators as they left the Senate chamber at 12:23 A.M. Wednesday was that a tax increase would now be inevitable.

Seven Wonders of The World

THE PARTHENON

The structural splendor of the Parthenon atop the rocky Acropolis in Athens has never been surpassed. With its Columns slightly inclined inward to given an impression of stability, and with its horizontal lines delicately curved to counteract any optical illusion of concavity, the Parthenon was the supreme architecutal creation of ancient Greece.

Designed by Ictinus and Callicrates, and beautified with sculptures by Phidias -- three of the "giants" of the Golden Age of Pericles -- construction work on the Parthenon was begun in 447 B. C. Nine years later a colossal gold - and - ivory statue of the goddess Athena ("Athena Parthenos") was dedicated in the middle of the building's 100 - ft. - long "cella" -- a huge roofed room surrounded on three sides by a Doric colonnade.

For 1,000 years the Parthenon remained inviolate. In the fifth century of our era, however, the statue was removed and the temple was converted into a Christian church. Adaptation of the structure involved removal of the inner colonnade, construction of an apse at the east end, and cutting through of a door or two. Some damage to Phidias's sculptures resulted from these alterations.

In 1456 -- three years after their capture of Constantinople -- the Turks overran Athens and straightway changed the Parthenon into a mosque, adding a minaret. In this state it was described and sketched by European travelers -- around 1675.

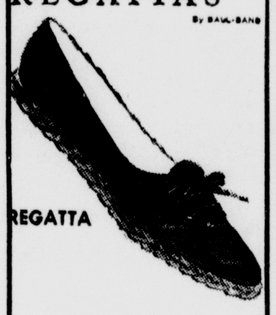
The life of Greece's greatest glory was coming to an end. During a bombardment of the Acropolis by a Venetian fleet in 1687, a shell landed on the Parthenon and blew out the middle of it. The Turks had been using the "cella" as a gunpowder storehouse.

(to be continued)

A young woman quickly signed for a library book, the title page of which read: HOW --

To Reach Men
To Hold Men
To Win Men
It Has Been Done

When she got home and examined the fine print at the bottom of the page, she read: A Manual of Useful Information on How to Build a Men's Bible Class." Leo Aikman

REGATTAS
By RAUL-BAND

REGATTA
Jenkins Shoe Store
116 W. Front
GR1-0258

LOANS
ON STOCKS, BONDS----LISTED & UNLISTED
90% OF MARKET VALUE
IMMEDIATE ACTION-
STRICTEST CONFIDENCE
WALKER & TOWNSEND, INC.
80 WALL STREET NEW YORK, N.Y., 10005
Telephone (212) 943-4696

OUR
HALF and HALF

IS FOR THE
BERRIES
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

Until May 31st
FREE gasoline with
(Our famous Super Premium Gasoline)
two special tire offers:

Offer #1
We'll give you our best deal on 4 Atlas Plycron tires and Standard will give you 30 free gallons of gasoline.

Offer #2
We'll give you our best deal on 4 AMOCO® 120 Super Tires and Standard will give you 50 free gallons of gasoline.

Take your choice. Our famous Atlas Plycron Round Tires that roll up to 3,000 miles farther than most new car tires. Or our Amoco Super Tires – torture-tested at 120 mph to give you greater safety wherever you drive. And you get all that Super Premium Gasoline. Free! Plus a king-size trade-in allowance on your old tires. You don't even need money.

Up to a year to pay with your Standard Oil credit card. Or ask for Instant Credit. But time is running out. See us now. Before May 31st.

Trademarks "Atlas"—"Plycron"—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Co.

Use your Credit Card or ask about Instant Credit.

AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING STANDARD OIL DEALERS

RAY'S STANDARD SERVICE — Ray Hart — Hwy. 62 E. — Sikeston, Missouri

PAT'S STANDARD SERVICE — R.E. Patterson — 309 E. Malone — Sikeston, Missouri

SKAGGS STANDARD SERVICE — Bill Skaggs — Hwy. 61 & Tanner — Sikeston, Missouri

LEE'S STANDARD SERVICE — Lee Chamberlain — Hwy. 61 — New Madrid, Missouri

SLATEN'S STANDARD SERVICE — Gene Slaten — 401 N. Main — Charleston, Missouri

RECEIVING THEIR first communion at St. Francis Xavier church May 7 were, front row, from left, Pamela Duke, Ellen Marshall, Sharon Scott, Elizabeth Hann and Sheila Hann. In the second row, from left, are Douglas Wyatt, James Kappler, John Sides, Theon Grojean, Randal Ziegler and Joe Blanton. In the third row, from left, are Cathy Casky, Kris Buck, Ann Sherman, Charlotte Hill, Frances Tull and Brenda Vaughn. In the back, from left, are Leslie Fugate, Randy Dement, John Reed, James Reed, James Stewart and Robert Seiler. Standing is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane.

Highlights and Sidelights

From Our Capitol

DEMOCRATS PLAY POLITICS WITH VETERANS BONUS

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri House Democrats found themselves in hot water last week over a proposed "bonus" for veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict, but wound up in the deep end instead of drying off.

As it turned out, they voted bonuses far in excess of what the state is able to afford, giving veterans the impression they might get a bonus when the entire proposal probably will be defeated.

The incident arose on the floor pending consideration of the veterans bonus bill introduced by Rep. Edna Eads (R-Bonne Terre). Her bill proposed a bonus of $5 a month for active domestic service and $15 a month for foreign service to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The proposal would have cost the state about $120 million over a period of five and a half years or more than one-tenth of the governor's budget for the next fiscal year. The measure provided that no veteran could receive more than $500.

Realizing the state could not afford such a proposal, but at the same time fearing the possible reprimands of voting against a veterans bill, House Democrats caucused and decided they would amend the bill to increase the maximum which a single veteran could receive to $2,000 -- a possible cost to the state of more than $500 million.

This strategy they hoped would prevent the bill from receiving approval when it comes up for final passage -- but at the same time it resulted in taking sponsorship of the bonus bill away from the Republicans and giving it to the Democrats, and Rep. Eads decried that the new proposal defeated the intention of the measure to show gratitude to veterans who served their country during time of war.

Republicans weren't the only ones berating the strategy -- several Democrats called the maneuver an act of fiscal irresponsibility and indicated that the original bill should merely have been voted down in a clear cut manner, since it would have been financially impossible for the state to afford it.

Despite the protests, the bill was advanced toward final passage in the House and gives veterans the impression they might have a bonus coming -- when the measures will probably be defeated on the final vote in the House -- or passed and allowed to meet defeat in the Senate, or not be funded -- in any case, a disappointment to veterans' expectations.

HOUSE GROUP EXPANDS STATE MEDICAID BILL

A bill which expands state aid toward hospital and medical care for the needy was approved by the House Social Security Committee last week and placed on the House calendar.

The bill, a committee substitute for a Senate-passed measure, extends medical and dental benefits for 18 to 21-year-olds who otherwise would qualify for aid to dependent children and to residents of Missouri who would be eligible for state welfare benefits except that they recently may have moved into the state and would not meet residence duration requirements.

Sen. William J. Cason (D-Clinton) testified in favor of the bill and said he was authorized to say the governor wanted quick action on the measure by the House but was reserving final approval until he was sure the state treasury could meet the additional cost, which would be about $5 million.

The bill, with additions, would bring the total Missouri portion of the federal Medicare program to about $12 million.

Despite the broadening of the bill by the committee, it still does not include the "medically indigent." Under the federal act, compliance in that field is not necessary until 1975 and there are reports that its requirements will be eased before then. The term "medically indigent" has posed some questions as to who actually would be entitled to benefits since no definite construction has been given the term.

HOUSE DEFEATS BILL FOR PARI - MUTUEL BETTING

The Missouri House last week defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have allowed pari-mutuel betting at state-controlled racing tracks, and would have permitted the issuance of revenue bonds for the construction of an Olympic-style stadium in St. Louis County.

The village of Champ, Mo., want to provide a stadium for the 1971 Pan-American Games and for the 1976 summer Olympics.

Opponents of the measure continued to argue that legializing betting would bring professional criminals and underworld organizations into the state when a public campaign is on to halt the increase of crime.

Measures to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Missouri have been defeated in the Legislature for several sessions, but this bill provided one of the most unique approaches to selling the idea to the public by tying it to a campaign to bring the Olympics to Missouri.

SENATE ADVANCES BILL ENDING BOUNTY SYSTEM

The Senate last week advanced a bill for passage which would abolish the bounty system of controlling wild animals, primarily the coyote.

The bill was introduced to end the amount of money paid by the state for wild animals killed in neighboring states without bounty laws, but brought into Missouri to collect payments.

Sen. Noel Cox (D-Ozark) was the only Senator voting against the measure.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO AID JUNIOR COLLEGES

The Missouri Senate last week passed and sent to the House a bill which would increase the state aid to junior colleges from $240 to $320 for each 24 credit hours of work completed by students.

The bill would cost the state $1,400,000 additional each year. Sen. William Waters (D-Liberty) and majority leader, and Sen. Michael Kinney (D - St. Louis) voted against the measure since the added funds are not provided for in the governor's budget.

BANKS GIVEN GREATER 'LATTITUDE' UNDER BILL

A bill allowing banks in cities with more than 75,000 in population to locate their one drive-in facility up to 5,000 yards (or three miles) from the parent bank was passed last week by the Missouri Senate. The bank, however, must still be within the city limits.

Cities with under 75,000 population would be allowed to locate drive - in facilities anywhere within the city limits. The present limitation is 1,000 yards.

Sen. J. F. Patterson (D-Caruthersville) and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee opposed the bill stating that it was merely another step toward branch banking. Branch banking is prohibited in Missouri to prevent metropolitan banks from locating in outstate and taking over all banking operations.

Sen. William B. Waters (D-Liberty) pointed out that the 5,000 yard limit would permit downtown Kansas City banks to jump over North Kansas City and locate drive-in banks near North Kansas City in Clay County, but still within the Kansas City limits.

Legislature Now in Jam Up Phase

By Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin

JEFFERSON CITY -- Only six weeks remain for the senate and house to complete their assignments of legislation piled to the ceiling for clearance. The overwhelming back-log of business to be resolved has moved both houses to holding extra sessions. Some days this week the senate has held three sessions a day and until after midnight, besides the committee meetings -- but the Missouri legislature seems well on its way to the usual end-of-the-season jam up.

Many measures have little chance of proceeding through the entire legislative process in both houses before the session ends June 30.

The marketing division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture has been appropriated $30,000 by the Senate Appropriations Committee and approved by the Missouri Senate this week for a feasibility study of marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables in seven Southeast Missouri counties. The counties included in this study include Dunklin and Butler in my Senatorial 23rd District.

This study will not only study the marketing of fruits and vegetables, but will cooperate with Economic Research Service of the U.S.D.A. to help in attracting processors to come to the area to locate.

Federal assistance will be available in the form of dollars and personnel to equal or exceed the amount appropriated by the State of Missouri.

This study would augment a production research study completed in 1966, which showed that vegetable production in the area was economically feasible for both the producers and processors.

Since the completion of the study, some attempt has been made to interest investors in the building and operating of a plant. To date these efforts have not been successful.

This Marketing Service of the Missouri Department of Agriculture will work in cooperation with Commerce and Industrial Development personnel contacting various fruit and vegetable processors in the United States with the production and market studies to determine the possibilities of locating in the Delta area.

A new Livestock and Feeder Market News Center for the West Plains, Alton and Thayer triangle will be opened August 1, 1967, in West Plains.

This service will be a part of the Marketing Division, Missouri Department of Agriculture's state-wide market news program. The office will be managed by Jerry Hall of West Plains. This office will be responsible for the collecting and dissemination of feeder pig and feeder calf market prices, volumes and trends.

This area is developing as one of the important areas of Missouri in the production of quality feeder pigs and calves. This area produced and sold several thousand head in 1966.

It is anticipated that this new market news service will acquaint many more buyers throughout the Midwest where they might secure quality feeders pigs and calves in the West Plains, Alton and Thayer area. This market news service will have far reaching results in due time for this area.

The area within a fifty mile radius of the West Plains, Alton and Thayer triangle produces and markets from 4,000 to 5,000 feeder pigs and near 2,000 calves weekly.

Oregon County is the leading county in the production of feeder pigs according to local auction operators, however a considerable volume originates in Howell County.

Feeder cattle marketings by public auction are not quite as important as feeder pigs, however the volume is sufficient to make it an important supplement to a feeder-livestock news report.

West Plains handles the largest volume with nearly 1,000 head at peak season. Thayer is second with a somewhat smaller volume. The bulk of the high quality feeder calves are sold each fall through county cooperative sales.

Many order buyers from the cornbelt area of Iowa and Illinois come to this area to secure their feeder pigs and calves.

90 percent to 95 percent of the livestock of the West Plains, Thayer and Alton area move through the auction markets in these three towns.

I hope this service will prove very helpful to the livestock producers of Oregon and Howell Counties.

The Senate Appropriations Committee composed of 17 Senators led by Senator Patterson, held day and night sessions during the Easter recess of the Legislature and held long meetings every week-end since then, in all about 400 hours more than the other members of the Senate had put in - in an attempt to best use the money of the taxpayers of the state to try to prevent a raise in taxes.

The committee was advised by the comptroller and the fiscal affairs committee that revenue had fallen off several million during April and the anticipated revenue would be short this fiscal year.

When reaching the many decisions the committee had to make, in no instance, whether or not it was Mental Health or our State University was any dissension or animosity displayed by any members of the committee. It was expected by the committee that part of the money would be put back in a Senate-House Conference Committee.

The State now has about 50 million dollars appropriated for capital improvements that have been approved for as long as four years without ground being broken to start construction of these buildings.

After the final decisions of the committee reached the floor of the Senate for approval other Senators who had never attended a meeting of the Appropriations Committee, or knew the financial condition of the state, overrode the work of the Senate Appropriations Committee. This led to the resignation of Senator Blackwell, the Vice-Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who said that this committee's effectiveness had been reduced to zero and its work was an exercise in futility.

The consensus of opinion of newspaper reporters and senators as they left the Senate chamber at 12:23 A.M. Wednesday was that a tax increase would now be inevitable.

Seven Wonders of The World

THE PARTHENON

The structural splendor of the Parthenon atop the rocky Acropolis in Athens has never been surpassed. With its Columns slightly inclined inward to given an impression of stability, and with its horizontal lines delicately curved to counteract any optical illusion of concavity, the Parthenon was the supreme architecutal creation of ancient Greece.

Designed by Ictinus and Callicrates, and beautified with sculptures by Phidias -- three of the "giants" of the Golden Age of Pericles -- construction work on the Parthenon was begun in 447 B. C. Nine years later a colossal gold - and - ivory statue of the goddess Athena ("Athena Parthenos") was dedicated in the middle of the building's 100 - ft. - long "cella" -- a huge roofed room surrounded on three sides by a Doric colonnade.

For 1,000 years the Parthenon remained inviolate. In the fifth century of our era, however, the statue was removed and the temple was converted into a Christian church. Adaptation of the structure involved removal of the inner colonnade, construction of an apse at the east end, and cutting through of a door or two. Some damage to Phidias's sculptures resulted from these alteraions.

In 1456 -- three years after their capture of Constantinople -- the Turks overran Athens and straightway changed the Parthenon into a mosque, adding a minaret. In this state it was described and sketched by European travelers -- around 1675.

The life of Greece's greatest glory was coming to an end. During a bombardment of the Acropolis by a Venetian fleet in 1687, a shell landed on the Parthenon and blew out the middle of it. The Turks had been using the "cella" as a gunpowder storehouse.

(to be continued)

A young woman quickly signed for a library book, the title page of which read: HOW --

To Reach Men
To Hold Men
To Win Men
It Has Been Done

When she got home and examined the fine print at the bottom of the page, she read: A Manual of Useful Information on How to Build a Men's Bible Class." Leo Aikman

REGATTAS

Jenkins Shoe Store
116 W. Front
GR1-0258

LOANS
ON STOCKS, BONDS----LISTED & UNLISTED
90% OF MARKET VALUE
IMMEDIATE ACTION-
STRICTEST CONFIDENCE
WALKER & TOWNSEND, INC.
80 WALL STREET NEW YORK, N.Y., 10005
Telephone (212) 943-4696

OUR
HALF and HALF

IS FOR THE
BERRIES
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

Until May 31st
FREE gasoline with
(Our famous Super Premium Gasoline)
two special tire offers:

Offer #1
We'll give you our best deal on 4 Atlas Plycron tires and Standard will give you 30 free gallons of gasoline.

Offer #2
We'll give you our best deal on 4 AMOCO® 120 Super Tires and Standard will give you 50 free gallons of gasoline.

Take your choice. Our famous Atlas Plycron Round Tires that roll up to 3,000 miles farther than most new car tires. Or our Amoco Super Tires – torture-tested at 120 mph to give you greater safety wherever you drive. And you get all that Super Premium Gasoline. Free! Plus a king-size trade-in allowance on your old tires. You don't even need money.

Up to a year to pay with your Standard Oil credit card. Or ask for Instant Credit. But time is running out. See us now. Before May 31st.

Trademarks "Atlas"—"Plycron"—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Co.

Use your Credit Card or ask about Instant Credit.

AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING STANDARD OIL DEALERS

RAY'S STANDARD SERVICE — Ray Hart — Hwy. 62 E. — Sikeston, Missouri

PAT'S STANDARD SERVICE — R.E. Patterson — 309 E. Malone — Sikeston, Missouri

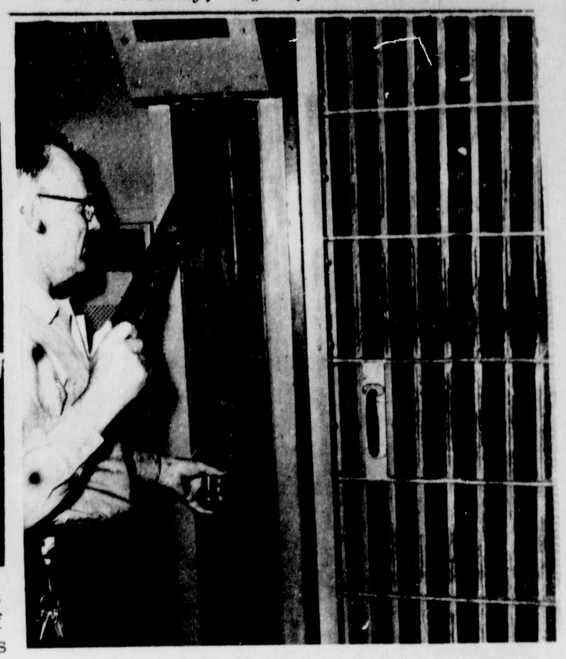
SKAGGS STANDARD SERVICE — Bill Skaggs — Hwy. 61 & Tanner — Sikeston, Missouri

LEE'S STANDARD SERVICE — Lee Chamberlain — Hwy. 61 — New Madrid, Missouri

SLATEN'S STANDARD SERVICE — Gene Slaten — 401 N. Main — Charleston, Missouri

OFFICE ROUTINE in the Mississippi County sheriff's office at Charleston is handled by the two deputies, Jack Ivie and Kathy Hurley, when Sheriff W. J. Simmons is out on a call. Here he takes time to dictate assignments to his deputy, who also serves as his office clerk.

THERE IS SELDOM a dull moment in a sheriff's office. Family complaints and investigations head the list of activities. Agent D. H. Rosenberg of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Cape Girardeau, dropped in. He is at the right. At left are Deputy Jack Ivie and Sheriff W. J. Simmons.



SAFEKEEPING in the Mississippi county jail is demonstrated by Deputy Jack Ivie, who opens the combination lock to the door that leads to the cells.

THIS YELLOW FRAME TWO-STORY HOUSE is the delight of the W. J. Simmons family. Sheriff Simmons stands on the front steps.

Simmons Brings Drive Of Star Athlete to Office of Sheriff

By Leo Schade

CHARLESTON -- The name of W. J. "Pedro" Simmons and law enforcement in Mississippi county are synonomous.

The soft spoken, better than six foot sheriff of rugged frame, who is serving his second term, brings to the office a varied background.

He was born three miles southwest of Charleston, 54 years ago, Woodrow Jennings Simmons, son of a farmer, George Simmons. The first two names left him when he entered Charleston high school.

In 1928 he came to town from his father's farm to enter high school.

Two students, Carl "Sook" Whitehead and Cutter Bryant, asked his name.

When he gave his full name, they took his lunch box, threw it into a cornfield, "beat the tar out of me," Simmons recalled.

"You may forget about your name, from now on you will be called Pedro," they told him. And so it has been.

He became popular in high school, football, basketball and track. He distinguished himself by being chosen end on the district high school all-star footballl team.

In track he pole vaulted to 11 feet. He was among track leaders in the high hurdles. He was a basketball guard.

His athletic career continued at Murray State College in Kentucky, where he made sports history, in 1931-35. His football team won the Southern College Athletic Association conference title in 1933. It was undefeated and untied. Only 26 points were scored against it. He lettered four years, and was chosen SIAA end as well as Kentucky all-state end, by the Louisville Courier - Journal.

In the fall of 1935 he signed to play for the St. Louis Gunners professional football team.

Asked about his contract, Simmons commented:

"Oh, it was a good one. I drew $100 per game for eight games as an offensive end as well as my room and board."

"Following a year as a football player I decided to go back and farm with my father, and this lasted until 1938, when I married Mary Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of Charleston. She said it was on Jan. 30 but her husband insisted that it was on Jan. 31.

Mrs. Simmons says that her husband at home is "the best there is as a repair man and electrician but he is not home enough" to do much work. He insists on doing the lawn work. The premises are immaculate with a carefully trimmed lawn and shrubs, trees and flowers.

Besides her housework, which she shares with her daughter, Lucinda "Cindy", a high school freshman, and a son, Woodrow, also in school, Mrs. Simmons spends most of her time in charge of the county's automobile license bureau.

There are two other daughters. Mrs. Carter (Suellen) Fenton is a teacher at Kirsville. Her husband is still a student at the College of Osteopathy in Kirskville. Another daughter, Mrs. Timothy (Jeanneth) Kellett, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in marketing and merchandising.

His first political interest was in the office of county clerk.

"I became interested in the office after encouragement by friends, and it almost proved my downfall, he recalled. "I ran against E. B. "Shorty" Hearnes, father of our Governor, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, and came out with a 121-vote majority."

He held the office four terms, ending in 1954.

From 1951-59 he was a partner in the Ford agency with Lindsey Brown.

"I decided to run for presiding judge in 1958 against Judge Miller T. Lee, and won the four-year term.

After serving two years he entered a six - man race for sheriff in 1960. He won handily with a majority of 3,300 votes.

The office of presiding judge was filled by W. H. Winchester.

He won reelection as sheriff of Mississippi county in 1964.

On law enforcement, he said: "Whatever success I have had in the past, I owe it to the fine cooperation I receive from the people who give me the much needed information. My deputy and staff members are the best a person could ask for.

"You cannot put off anything. It will become a cold and endless track. It's for this reason that we have no organized crime in the county, either with the older or juvenile generations. Our present violations are due to poor environment in many cases as well as a lack of education.

"No law information is any better than the information given you by its citizens. Without it you cannot progress on a case."

A visit through jail cells gives evidence of the care taken in providing quarters arranged to separate different types of criminals. There are cells for juveniles and for women.

The jail was inspected last week by a commission appointed by Governor Hearnes, and found to be in good condition except that windows were too high and did not let in enough light and ventilation.

The jail has three cells with eight bunks in each on the upstairs floor and two cells downstairs for juveniles and two for holdovers. The jail is constructed with safety doors and connected to the courthouse office by an electrical system.

Simmons' chief deputy, Jack Ivie, had been with him since he entered office.

In emergencies an auxiliary force of 10 men from Charleston and 10 from East Prairie are available. Deputy sheriff and office clerk is Kathy Hurley.

There are 14 in the jail, two of them awaiting trial on murder charges. Others are held for car theft, forgery and bringing a hack saw in to the jail, as breakins in and stealing.

"Our chief concern," said Simmons, "is our investigation of stolen Treflan, valued at $7,000. We'll not let up until we have it solved."

WAS IT A FLYING SAUCER moving out fast over Sikeston? The picture was taken Sunday at 6:30 p.m. by Virgil Suver, 730 East Kathleen St.

THE BODY OF DIANE MARIE SHIELDS (left), 22, of Guntersville, Ala., was found stuffed into the trunk of her car Saturday near Atlanta, Ga., where she was employed. Mary Shotwell Little (right) vanished on Oct. 14, 1965, and police are trying to tie the two cases together because: (1) both girls had worked for the same bank; (2) both girls had had the same roommate, a Sandra Green; and (3) both mysteriously received 5 red roses just before the one disappeared and the other died. There are no clues, at least none police are talking about.

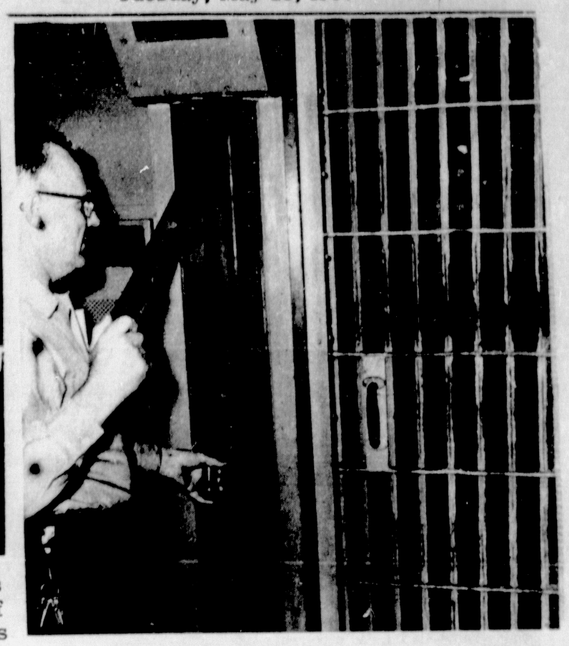
THE W. J. Simmons family operates on a tight schedule. One daughter and a son are in school and the mother works at the state automobile license bureau. At noon three were at home, Mrs. Simmons, Sheriff Simmons and their daughter, Cindy.

SINGING "YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE" at the Sunday baccalaureate services for seniors at the high school band shell from left, are, Rudy Manley, Roger Tolliver, Rick Fakes and Benny Easson. Pianist is Becky Wagner.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR sang "Trust in the Lord" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" at the high school baccalaureate services Sunday at the band shell. Gordon Beaver directs.

OFFICE ROUTINE in the Mississippi County sheriff's office at Charleston is handled by the two deputies, Jack Ivie and Kathy Hurley, when Sheriff W. J. Simmons is out on a call. Here he takes time to dictate assignments to his deputy, who also serves as his office clerk.

THERE IS SELDOM a dull moment in a sheriff's office. Family complaints and investigations head the list of activities. Agent D. H. Rosenberg of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Cape Girardeau, dropped in. He is at the right. At left are Deputy Jack Ivie and Sheriff W. J. Simmons.



SAFEKEEPING in the Mississippi county jail is demonstrated by Deputy Jack Ivie, who opens the combination lock to the door that leads to the cells.

THIS YELLOW FRAME TWO-STORY HOUSE is the delight of the W. J. Simmons family. Sheriff Simmons stands on the front steps.

Simmons Brings Drive Of Star Athlete to Office of Sheriff

By Leo Schade

CHARLESTON -- The name of W. J. "Pedro" Simmons and law enforcement in Mississippi county are synonomous.

The soft spoken, better than six foot sheriff of rugged frame, who is serving his second term, brings to the office a varied background.

He was born three miles southwest of Charleston, 54 years ago, Woodrow Jennings Simmons, son of a farmer, George Simmons. The first two names left him when he entered Charleston high school.

In 1928 he came to town from his father's farm to enter high school.

Two students, Carl "Sook" Whitehead and Cutter Bryant, asked his name.

When he gave his full name, they took his lunch box, threw it into a cornfield, "beat the tar out of me," Simmons recalled.

"You may forget about your name, from now on you will be called Pedro," they told him. And so it has been.

He became popular in high school, football, basketball and track. He distinguished himself by being chosen end on the district high school all-star footballl team.

In track he pole vaulted to ll feet. He was among track leaders in the high hurdles. He was a basketball guard.

His athletic career continued at Murray State College in Kentucky, where he made sports history, in 1931-35. His football team won the Southern College Athletic Association conference title in 1933. It was undefeated and untied. Only 26 points were scored against it. He lettered four years, and was chosen SIAA end as well as Kentucky all-state end, by the Louisville Courier - Journal.

In the fall of 1935 he signed to play for the St. Louis Gunners professional football team.

Asked about his contract, Simmons commented:

"Oh, it was a good one. I drew $100 per game for eight games as an offensive end as well as my room and board."

"Following a year as a football player I decided to go back and farm with my father, and this lasted until 1938, when I married Mary Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of Charleston. She said it was on Jan. 30 but her husband insisted that it was on Jan. 31.

Mrs. Simmons says that her husband at home is "the best there is as a repair man and electrician but he is not home enough" to do much work. He insists on doing the lawn work. The premises are immaculate with a carefully trimmed lawn and shrubs, trees and flowers.

Besides her housework, which she shares with her daughter, Lucinda "Cindy", a high school freshman, and a son, Woodrow, also in school, Mrs. Simmons spends most of her time in charge of the county's automobile license bureau.

There are two other daughters. Mrs. Carter (Suellen) Fenton is a teacher at Kirsville. Her husband is still a student at the College of Osteopathy in Kirskville. Another daughter, Mrs. Timothy (Jeanneth) Kellett, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in marketing and merchandising.

His first political interest was in the office of county clerk.

"I became interested in the office after encouragement by friends, and it almost proved my downfall, he recalled. "I ran against E. B. "Shorty" Hearnes, father of our Governor, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, and came out with a 121-vote majority."

He held the office four terms, ending in 1954.

From 1951-59 he was a partner in the Ford agency with Lindsey Brown.

"I decided to run for presiding judge in 1958 against Judge Miller T. Lee, and won the four-year term.

After serving two years he entered a six - man race for sheriff in 1960. He won handily with a majority of 3,300 votes.

The office of presiding judge was filled by W. H. Winchester.

He won reelection as sheriff of Mississippi county in 1964.

On law enforcement, he said: "Whatever success I have had in the past, I owe it to the fine cooperation I receive from the people who give me the much needed information. My deputy and staff members are the best a person could ask for.

"You cannot put off anything. It will become a cold and endless track. It's for this reason that we have no organized crime in the county, either with the older or juvenile generations. Our present violations are due to poor environment in many cases as well as a lack of education.

"No law information is any better than the information given you by its citizens. Without it you cannot progress on a case."

A visit through jail cells gives evidence of the care taken in providing quarters arranged to separate different types of criminals. There are cells for juveniles and for women.

The jail was inspected last week by a commission appointed by Governor Hearnes, and found to be in good condition except that windows were too high and did not let in enough light and ventilation.

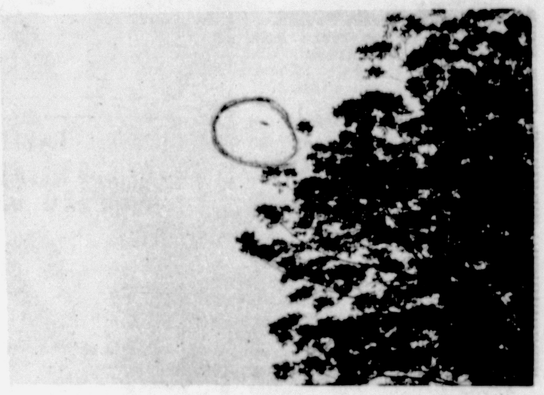
The jail has three cells with eight bunks in each on the upstairs floor and two cells downstairs for juveniles and two for holdovers. The jail is constructed with safety doors and connected to the courthouse office by an electrical system.

Simmons' chief deputy, Jack Ivie, had been with him since he entered office.

In emergencies an auxiliary force of 10 men from Charleston and 10 from East Prairie are available. Deputy sheriff and office clerk is Kathy Hurley.

There are 14 in the jail, two of them awaiting trial on murder charges. Others are held for car theft, forgery and bringing a hack saw in to the jail, as breakins in and stealing.

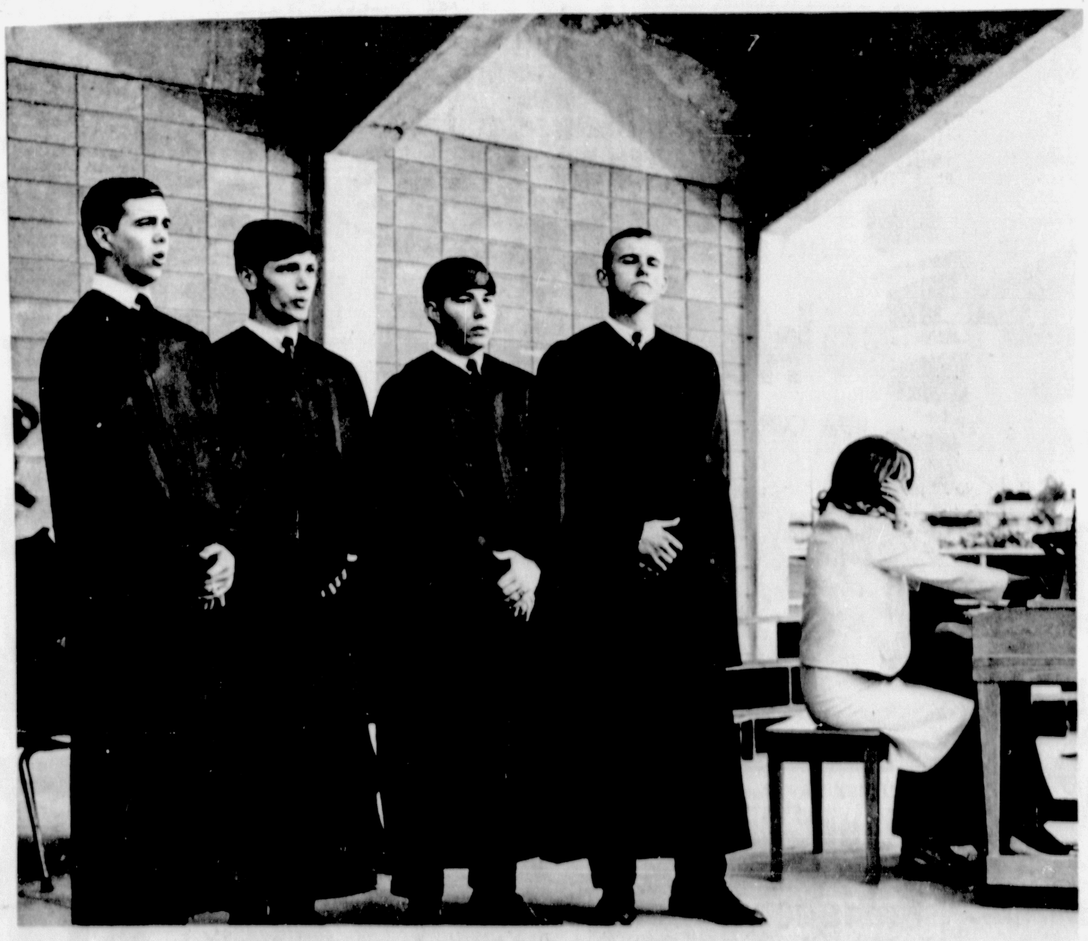
"Our chief concern," said Simmons, "is our investigation of stolen Treflan, valued at $7,000. We'll not let up until we have it solved."



WAS IT A FLYING SAUCER moving out fast over Sikeston? The picture was taken Sunday at 6:30 p.m. by Virgil Suver, 730 East Kathleen St.

THE W. J. Simmons family operates on a tight schedule. One daughter and a son are in school and the mother works at the state automobile license bureau. At noon three were at home, Mrs. Simmons, Sheriff Simmons and their daughter, Cindy.

THE BODY OF DIANE MARIE SHIELDS (left), 22, of Guntersville, Ala., was found stuffed into the trunk of her car Saturday near Atlanta, Ga., where she was employed. Mary Shotwell Little (right) vanished on Oct. 14, 1965, and police are trying to tie the two cases together because: (1) both girls had worked for the same bank; (2) both girls had had the same roommate, a Sandra Green; and (3) both mysteriously received 5 red roses just before the one disappeared and the other died. There are no clues, at least none police are talking about.



SINGING "YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE" at the Sunday baccalaureate services for seniors at the high school band shell from left, are, Rudy Manley, Roger Tolliver, Rick Fakes and Benny Easson. Pianist is Becky Wagner.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR sang "Trust in the Lord" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" at the high school baccalaureate services Sunday at the band shell. Gordon Beaver directs.

Keith Swindell

Celebrates Birthday

BELL CITY — Mrs. Lester Swindell, assisted by Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. R. G. Bivens and Mrs. Milton Dockins, entertained for her son, Keith's sixth birthday at her home Monday afternoon.

Games were played by the guests. Game leaders were Terry Eakin, Ricky Overbey and Keith's brother, David Swindell.

Others attending were Chris Spencer, Glenn Bivens, Stephen Henderson, Mike Dockins, Terry Dockins, Clint Stephens, Ricky Tropp, David Lewis, Scotty Lewis, Junior Daniels, James Roy Bollinger, Micky Bollinger, Chris Watson, Regina Watson and Dennis Parker.

Cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served.

Four-Block Stroll Costs Man Four Years

ST. LOUIS AP - Kenny J. Klimek, 24, of St. Louis walked four blocks from the county court house to a tavern Friday. The stroll cost him four years of freedom.

Klimek had pleaded guilty earlier Friday to a charge of breaking into a woman's home while she was attending her husband's funeral.

Judge George E. Schaff sentenced Klimek at 11:15 a.m. to two consecutive four-year tentiary, but because Klimek had no previous record, he was placed on probation.

Judge Schaff warned Klimek to stay out of taverns and told him to report to probation officer Homer Thayer at 1 p.m.

Thayer and Klimek left the court house at the same time and Thayer watched Klimek entering a tavern.

When confronted in the tavern by Thayer, Klimek insisted he entered to use the rest room, but Thayer arrested him anyway.

Judge Schaff did not go along with the story either and ordered Klimek sent to prison.

Books, Course Offered in City

A Great Books leadership training course conducted by a professional staff member of the Great Books foundation will be given this summer tuition free if there are 25 people interested in taking it.

The course is designed to teach trainees how to conduct a discussion of a Great Book through the use of questions and how to organize discussion groups, adult and junior groups, in their own communities.

The Great Books Foundation is a non - profit educational organization whose purpose is to encourage people to read and to meet together to discuss Great Books. It does not decide what makes a book great but rather has chosen selections from lists that have been compiled by scholars, such as those published by Columbia University, the University of Virginia and St. John's College at Annapolis.

Persons may enroll in the course writing Mrs. David Croom, route 3, or by calling Northfield 7- 5918, before June 1.

Persons may enroll without regard to educational background. Only books assigned will be discussed. Although Great Books are not easy they are elementary. They require no specialized knowledge.

Pipeline Gets Approval

CHICAGO, Ill. — Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America has been authorized to begin a 10½-million-dollar construction program to increase daily pipeline delivery capacity by 41.6 million cubic feet. The additional gas will help meet increasing demands of Midwest customers next heating season.

NGPL will add, in Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois, a total of 63 miles of 36-inch pipeline parallel to its Gulf Coast line, including six miles in Butler County, Missouri.

Authorization of this project by the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., supplements approval last December of a 42-million-dollar, 234-million - cubic - foot expansion.

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30th.

FRESH FROZEN VALUE! Whiting..... 5 lb. box 99¢ H&G FISH

IGA Pleasin' Poultry SAVINGS!

TABLERITE Cut-Up Fryer 29¢ LB.

TABLERITE Split Broiler 29¢ LB.

★ NO BACKS - NECKS - GIBLETS CUT-UP & TRAY-PACK Best-O-Fryer 39¢ LB.

U.S. No. 1 RED RIPE Tomatoes 29¢ LB.

SUNKIST 235 SIZE Lemons 10 for 29¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED SO FRESH! Fryers WHOLE Lb. 25¢

SO PLUMP! SO TENDER!

IGA TABLERITE SKINLESS Wieners..... 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

IGA Tablerite Leaner-Fresher Real Ground Beef 39¢

Spareribs FOR BAR-B-Q SMALL—3 LBS. & DOWN 59¢ lb.

FINEST QUALITY Sliced Bacon IGA 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

FULLY COOKED Boneless Hams HUNTER WHOLE OR HALF LB. 89¢

Large Bologna ALL MEAT Lb. 49¢

IT'S IMPORTANT TO KNOW:

That REALLY GOOD (according to USDA Standards) Ground Beef is composed of 80 per cent lean and 20 per cent fat. Hamburger Meat is only 70 per cent (or less) lean and 30 per cent fat which shrinks the edible meat considerably! YOU GET MORE FOR THE MONEY when you buy our expertly mixed, fresher by hours, Tablerite Ground Beef! It's GUARANTEED to be the very best!

Bananas LARGE GOLDEN BEAUTIES . . . ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE FOR PLEASIN' PICNICS! 10¢ Lb.

Fresh Texas Cantaloupe 3 36 SIZE $1

NEW CROP REDS Alabama Potatoes 10 lb. bag 69¢

WASHINGTON BAGGED Winesap Apples 3 lb. bag 59¢

Picnics Ready To Eat Lb. 35¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CUBED BEEF Patti Steaks 2 OZ. PORTION 10¢ (BY LB. 80¢)

DELITED DELICIOUS Red Plum, Peach & Grape Preserves 3 18-oz. JARS $1

NATURE'S BEST FRESH FROZEN Strawberries 10-OZ. CAN 25¢

Frozen Lemonade IGA CONCENTRATE 6-OZ. CAN 9¢ MAKES A FULL QUART!

NATURE'S BEST IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD Cheese Food 2 POUND CARTON 57¢

Fresh Orange Juice DAIRY CASE KRAFT ½-GAL. JUG 49¢

IGA Angel Food Cakes EA. 29¢

Grade A Med. EGGS 3 Doz $1

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crax 10 1/2 Oz. Box 29¢

Charcoal NATURE'S BEST BRICKETTS 20 LB. BAG 88¢

IGA DELUXE FLAVORFUL Instant Coffee....6-oz. Jar 79¢

Coffee IGA DELUXE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN 59¢

Reynolds Aluminum 25-FT. ROLL 25¢

Cheese Slices NATURE'S BEST Individually Wrapped AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 12-OZ. 49¢

Whip Topping RICH'S PUSH BUTTON CAN IN THE DAIRY CASE 10-OZ. 39¢

Novelty Bars IGA ICE MILK & FLAVORS ON A STICK. 12 BARS PER PKG. 59¢

CAMPFIRE FRESH SOFT Marshmallows..... ONE LB. PKG. 22¢

WILSON'S DELICIOUS 3¼-OZ. Potted Meat..... 9¢

FORMAN'S SWEET Relish..... 12-OZ. 25¢

FORMAN'S HOT OR MILD Piccalli..... 12-OZ. 25¢

FRENCH'S GROUND BLACK Pepper..... 4-OZ. 39¢

★ IGA HOMESTYLE SWEETS
★ PARAMOUNT WHOLE DILLS
★ HEIFETZ HAMBURGER DILLS

Picnic Pickles QUART JAR 38¢

KLEENEX PAPER 50 CT. PKG. Dinner Napkins..... 25¢

KLEENEX PAPER 75 CT. PKG. Designer Napkins..... 25¢

SOFT "Q" HIGH COUNT 200 PKG. Paper Napkins..... 25¢

Case of 24:..... $1.59

★ No Deposit!
★ No Return!
IGA Cans

LO-CAL COLA, TOO!

Soda 10 12-OZ. CANS 69¢

IGA OVENFRESH Buns ★ CLUSTERS (12 IN PKG.) ★ HOT DOG (10 IN PKG.) 29¢

SANITARY NAPKINS—REGULAR OR Super Kotex Box of 12 39¢

REAL MEAT! WILSON'S Vienna Sausage 5 4-OZ. CANS $1.00

Kelly's Luncheon 12 Oz. Can Meat 38¢

IGA FRESH CRISP POTATO Chips GIANT ONE LB. BAG 59¢

FRENCH'S SMOOTH TASTY Salad Mustard 6-OZ. JAR 10¢

FREE Just Register! $100 SAVINGS BOND

For adults shopping in our store from now through Saturday, just register each time you're in. Nothing to buy... no obligation... and you do not have to be present to win! This $100.00 Savings Bond is awarded each Saturday... so come in and register... and bring a friend!

LAST WEEK'S $100 SAVINGS BOND WINNER
Alma Pace
Rt. 1, Box 184 Matthews, Missouri

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

1045 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY: 8 to 8, Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 8 to 9 Fri. & Sat.

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

IGA EXCLUSIVE

Start your very own— or make someone dear to you happy with a Guildcraft charm bracelet .... Choose your charms from our display of master-crafted designs. Ideal for gift giving!

Exquisitely Designed CHARMS (Charms excluded)

choice at only 50¢ ea.

WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE!

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

This Coupon is Worth 20¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF One Half Gal. Glacier Club. ICE CREAM

with this coupon and additional purchases of $5.00 or more excluding fresh milk and tobacco. Good only at Sikeston IGA Foodliner, expires Monday, May 29th.

at IGA We really care!

Cozy Kitchen

FRESH BAKED French Bread ..... LOAF 25¢

FRESH BAKED Pumpkin Pies ..... EACH 99¢

BAR-B-QUE Chickens ..... EACH 99¢

BEEF Strogonoff ..... PINT 59¢

Fruit Salad ..... PINT 59¢

Movies Lowering Nudity Bars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movies are nuier than ever, and no one knows exactly where the trend will end.

Until five years ago, the major film companies did not even allow navels to be seen on the screen; harem dancers were decorously supplied with rhinestones.

All that has been changed. The new film era of exposed skin was heralded a decade ago by Brigitte Bardot, whose cavortings in and out of towels attracted the interest of audiences everywhere.

European film maker, notably the uninhibited Swedes, saw the value of stripping their stars. American producers, still wedded to the puritan tradition, held the line. The production code decreed: "Complete nudity, in fact or in silhouette, is never permitted, nor shall there be any licentious notice by characters in the film of suggested nudity."

Three years ago this ukase began facing a strong challenge. The cause celebre was "The Pawnbroker," which was certainly not a girlie film. Bare-breasted women were shown as evidence of the depravity of a Nazi concentration camp.

The sponsors of "The Pawnbroker" would not remove the nude scenes, and the film received a condemned rating from the Catholic Legion of Decency, which has now been superseded by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

"The Pawnbroker" was at first denied, then granted a production code seal after certain revisions were made. The nudity remained. Such have been the changes in the code administration since then that "The Pawnbroker" would doubtless be passed without question today.

The advent of Jack Valenti as president of the Motion Picture Association brought a much less specific code which eliminated the prohibition against nudity. American companies are now releasing many films that display female breasts and backsides of both sexes.

"We have no yardstick on how we will deal with nudity," Valenti told me recently, "We can't say to the film makers, 'You are allowed to show one breast, or half a backside.' We will simply have to take up each case as it is presented and judge the scene on its taste and dramatic merit."

Four Held on Dope Charge

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Federal agents Friday arrested four persons in Columbia on charges of selling barbiturates, amphetamine capsules and LSD.

The arrests followed a four-month undercover investigation made by agents of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control around the campus of the University of Missouri.

Three of those arrested were students at the University. They were identified as John Adago, 22, Patchogue, N.Y.; Byron K. Bowie, 22, St. Louis and Miss Joel Putnam, 20, Columbia.

The fourth person arrested was George O. Herndon, 41, a porter in a Columbia liquor store.

The agents said Bowie and Miss Putnam were arrested on the campus and Adago at his residence.

All were to be taken before U.S. Commissioner Lee E. Cisel here for a preliminary hearing.

Herndon was charged with selling barbiturates and amphetamine capsules last Jan. 16, Bowie was charged with selling the same drugs Jan. 7, Adago was accused of selling LSD capsules March 19. Miss Putnam was charged with selling LSD on March 4.

Calvin K. Hamilton, assistant U.S. district attorney, said other arrests are expected in Kansas City and St. Louis in connection with sales of the drugs.

Hamilton added the investigation indicates that the University of Missouri is not a hotbed of users of the drugs, he said the situation appears no worse there than at other colleges and universities in this area. He added it does not compare with the situation on campuses on the East and West coasts.

Earl Allen Circus Awards Member

SARASOTA, Fla.— The annual meeting of the national awards committee of the Circus Hall of Fame at Sarasota will be June 2 at the convention of the Circus Fans Association of America in Harrisburg, Pa.

Earl M. Allen of Sikeston, Mo., a banker, is a member of the committee. The committee consists of business and professional people from across the country whose hobby is the circus.

Keith Swindell

Celebrates Birthday

BELL CITY — Mrs. Lester Swindell, assisted by Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. R. G. Bivens and Mrs. Milton Dockins, entertained for her son, Keith's sixth birthday at her home Monday afternoon.

Games were played by the guests. Game leaders were Terry Eakin, Ricky Overbey and Keith's brother, David Swindell.

Others attending were Chris Spencer, Glenn Bivens, Stephen Rendleman, Mike Dockins, Terry Dockins, Clint Stephens, Ricky Tropf, David Lewis, Scotty Lewis, Junior Daniels, James Roy Bollinger, Micky Bollinger, Chris Watson, Regina Watson and Dennis Parker.

Cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served.

Four-Block Stroll Costs Man Four Years

ST. LOUIS AP - Kenny J. Klimek, 24, of St. Louis walked four blocks from the county court house to a tavern Friday. The stroll cost him four years of freedom.

Klimek had pleaded guilty earlier Friday to a charge of breaking into a woman's home while she was attending her husband's funeral.

Judge George E. Schaff sentenced Klimek at 11:15 a.m. to two consecutive four-year sentiary, but because Klimek had no previous record, he was placed on probation.

Judge Schaff warned Klimek to stay out of taverns and told him to report to probation officer Homer Thayer at 1 p.m.

Thayer and Klimek left the court house at the same time and Thayer watched Klimek entering a tavern.

When confronted in the tavern by Thayer, Klimek insisted he entered to use the rest room, but Thayer arrested him anyway.

Judge Schaff did not go along with the story either and ordered Klimek sent to prison.

Books, Course Offered in City

A Great Books leadership training course conducted by a professional staff member of the Great Books foundation will be given this summer tuition free if there are 25 people interested in taking it.

The course is designed to teach trainees how to conduct a discussion of a Great Book through the use of questions and how to organize discussion groups, adult and junior groups, in their own communities.

The Great Books Foundation is a non - profit educational organization whose purpose is to encourage people to read and to meet together to discuss Great Books. It does not decide what makes a book great but rather has chosen selections from lists that have been compiled by scholars, such as those published by Columbia University, the University of Virginia and St. John's College at Annapolis.

Persons may enroll in the course writing Mrs. David Croom, route 3, or by calling Northfield 7-2918, before June 1.

Persons may enroll without regard to educational background. Only books assigned will be discussed. Although Great Books are not easy they are elementary. They require no specialized knowledge.

Pipeline Gets Approval

CHICAGO, Ill. — Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America has been authorized to begin a 10½-million-dollar construction program to increase daily pipeline delivery capacity by 41.6 million cubic feet. The additional gas will help meet increasing demands of Midwest customers next heating season.

NGPL will add, in Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois, a total of 63 miles of 30-inch pipeline parallel to its Gulf Coast line, including six miles in Butler County, Missouri.

Authorization of this project by the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., supplements approval last December of a 47-million-dollar, 234-million - cubic - foot expansion.

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30th.

IGA Pleasin' Poultry SAVINGS!

FRESH FROZEN VALUE! H&G FISH
Whiting..... 5 lb. box 99¢

TABLERITE Cut-Up Fryer LB. 29¢

TABLERITE Split Broiler LB. 29¢

★ NO BACKS - NECKS - GIBLETS
CUT-UP & TRAY-PACK
Best-O-Fryer LB. 39¢

U.S. No. 1 RED RIPE Tomatoes LB. 29¢

SUNKIST 235 SIZE Lemons 10 LEMONS 29¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
SO FRESH!
Fryers WHOLE Lb. 25¢
SO PLUMP! SO TENDER!

IGA TABLERITE SKINLESS
Wieners..... 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Spareribs FOR BAR-B-Q SMALL—3 LBS. & DOWN 59¢ lb.

FINEST QUALITY Sliced Bacon IGA 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

FULLY COOKED Boneless Hams HUNTER WHOLE OR HALF LB. 89¢

Bananas LARGE GOLDEN BEAUTIES . . . ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE FOR PLEASIN' PICNICS! 10¢ Lb.

Fresh Texas Cantaloupe 3 36 SIZE $1

NEW CROP REDS Alabama Potatoes 10 lb. bag 69¢

WASHINGTON BAGGED Winesap Apples 3 lb. bag 59¢

Picnics Ready To Eat Lb. 35¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CUBED BEEF
Patti Steaks 2 OZ. PORTION 10¢ (BY LB. 80¢)

IGA Tablerite Leaner-Fresher Real Ground Beef
IT'S IMPORTANT TO KNOW:
That REALLY GOOD (according to USDA Standards) Ground Beef is composed of 80 per cent lean and 20 per cent fat. Hamburger Meat is only 70 per cent (or less) lean and 30 per cent fat which shrinks the edible meat considerably! YOU GET MORE FOR THE MONEY when you buy our expertly mixed, fresher by hours, Tablerite Ground Beef! It's GUARANTEED to be the very best!
39¢

Large Bologna ALL MEAT lb. 49¢

DELITED DELICIOUS Red Plum, Peach & Grape Preserves 3 18-oz. JARS $1

WILSON'S DELICIOUS 3¼-OZ. Potted Meat..... 9¢

NATURE'S BEST FRESH FROZEN Strawberries 10-OZ. CAN 25¢

Frozen Lemonade IGA CONCENTRATE 6-OZ. CAN 9¢ MAKES A FULL QUART!

NATURE'S BEST IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD Cheese Food 2 POUND CARTON 57¢

DAIRY CASE KRAFT ½-GAL. JUG Fresh Orange Juice 49¢

KLEENEX PAPER 50 CT. PKG. Dinner Napkins..... 25¢
KLEENEX PAPER 75 CT. PKG. Designer Napkins..... 25¢
SOFT "Q" HIGH COUNT 200 PKG. Paper Napkins..... 25¢

IGA Angel Food Cakes EA. 29¢

Grade A Med. EGGS 3 Doz $1

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crax 10 1/2 Oz. Box 29¢

Charcoal NATURE'S BEST BRICKETTS 20 LB. BAG 88¢

Reynolds Aluminum 25-FT. ROLL 25¢

IGA DELUXE ALL GRINDS Coffee 1-LB. CAN 59¢

IGA DELUXE FLAVORFUL Instant Coffee... 6-oz. Jar 79¢

Cheese Slices NATURE'S BEST Individually Wrapped AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 12-OZ. 49¢
Whip Topping RICH'S PUSH BUTTON CAN IN THE DAIRY CASE 10-OZ. 39¢
Novelty Bars IGA ICE MILK & FLAVORS ON A STICK. 12 BARS PER PKG. 59¢
CAMPFIRE FRESH SOFT ONE LB. PKG. Marshmallows..... 22¢

FORMAN'S SWEET Relish 12-OZ. 25¢
FORMAN'S HOT OR MILD Piccalli 12-OZ. 25¢
FRENCH'S GROUND BLACK Pepper 4-OZ. 39¢

★ IGA HOMESTYLE SWEETS
★ PARAMOUNT WHOLE DILLS
★ HEIFETZ HAMBURGER DILLS

Picnic Pickles QUART JAR 38¢

Case of 24:..... $1.59

★ No Deposit!
★ No Return!
IGA Cans

LO-CAL COLA, TOO!
Soda 10 12-OZ. CANS 69¢

IGA OVENFRESH
Buns ★ CLUSTERS (12 IN PKG.) ★ HOT DOG (10 IN PKG.) 29¢

SANITARY NAPKINS—REGULAR OR
Super Kotex Box of 12 39¢

REAL MEAT! WILSON'S
Vienna Sausage 5 4-OZ. CANS $1.00

Kelly's Luncheon 12 Oz. Can Meat 38¢

IGA FRESH CRISP POTATO
Chips GIANT ONE LB. BAG 59¢

FRENCH'S SMOOTH TASTY
Salad Mustard 6-OZ. JAR 10¢

FREE $100 SAVINGS BOND
Just Register!
For adults shopping in our store from now through Saturday, just register each time you're in. Nothing to buy... no obligation... and you do not have to be present to win! This $100.00 Savings Bond is awarded each Saturday... so come in and register... and bring a friend!
LAST WEEK'S $100 SAVINGS BOND WINNER
Alma Pace
Rt. 1, Box 184 Matthews, Missouri

IGA EXCLUSIVE
Start your very own or make someone dear to you happy with a Guildcraft charm bracelet.... Choose your charms from our display of master-crafted designs. Ideal for gift giving!
Exquisitely Designed CHARMS (Charms excluded)
choice at only 50¢ ea.
WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE!

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
This Coupon is Worth 20¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
One Half Gal. Glacier Club. ICE CREAM
with this coupon and additional purchases of $5.00 or more excluding fresh milk and tobacco. Good only at Sikeston IGA Foodliner, expires Monday, May 29th.

at IGA we really care!
Cozy Kitchen
FRESH BAKED French Bread LOAF 25¢
FRESH BAKED Pumpkin Pies EACH 99¢
BAR-B-QUE Chickens EACH 99¢
BEEF Stroganoff PINT 59¢
Fruit Salad PINT 59¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
1045 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY: 8 to 8, Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 8 to 9 Fri. & Sat.
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Movies Lowering Nudity Bars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movies are nuder than ever, and no one knows exactly where the trend will end.

Until five years ago, the major film companies did not even allow navels to be seen on the screen; harem dancers were decorously supplied with rhinestones.

All that has been changed. The new film era of exposed skin was heralded a decade ago by Brigitte Bardot, whose cavortings in and out of towels attracted the interest of audiences everywhere.

European film maker, notably the uninhibited Swedes, saw the value of stripping their stars. American producers, still wedded to the puritan tradition, held the line. The production code decreed: "Complete nuity, in fact or in silhouette, is never permitted, nor shall there be any licentious notice by characters in the film of suggested nuity."

Three years ago this ukase began facing a strong challenge. The cause celebre was "The Pawnbroker," which was certainly not a girlie film. Bare-breasted women are drawn as evidence of the depravity of a Nazi concentration camp.

The sponsors of "The Pawnbroker" would not remove the nude scenes, and the film received a condemned rating from the Catholic Legion of Decency, which has now been superseded by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

"The Pawnbroker" was at first denied, then granted a production code seal after certain revisions were made. The nudity remained. Such have been the changes in the code administration since then that "The Pawnbroker" would doubtless be passed without question today.

The advent of Jack Valenti as president of the Motion Picture Association brought a much less specific code which eliminated the prohibition against nuity. American companies are now releasing many films that display female breasts and backsides of both sexes.

"We have no yardstick on how we will deal with nuity," Valenti told me recently. "We can't say to the film makers, 'You are allowed to show one breast, or half a backside.' We will simply have to take up each case as it is presented and judge the scene on its taste and dramatic merit."

Four Held on Dope Charge

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Federal agents Friday arrested four persons in Columbia on charges of selling barbiturates, amphetamine capsules and LSD.

The arrests followed a four-month undercover investigation made by agents of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control around the campus of the University of Missouri.

Three of those arrested were students at the University. They were identified as John Adago, 22, Patchogue, N.Y.; Byron K. Bowie, 22, St. Louis and Miss Joel Putnam, 20, Columbia.

The fourth person arrested was George O. Herndon, 41, a porter in a Columbia liquor store.

The agents said Bowie and Miss Putnam were arrested on the campus and Adago at his residence.

All were to be taken before U.S. Commissioner Lee E. Cisel here for a preliminary hearing.

Herndon was charged with selling barbiturates and amphetamine capsules last Jan. 16. Bowie was charged with selling the same drugs Jan. 7. Adago was accused of selling LSD capsules March 19. Miss Putnam was charged with selling LSD on March 4.

Calvin K. Hamilton, assistant U.S. district attorney, said other arrests are expected in Kansas City and St. Louis in connection with sales of the drugs.

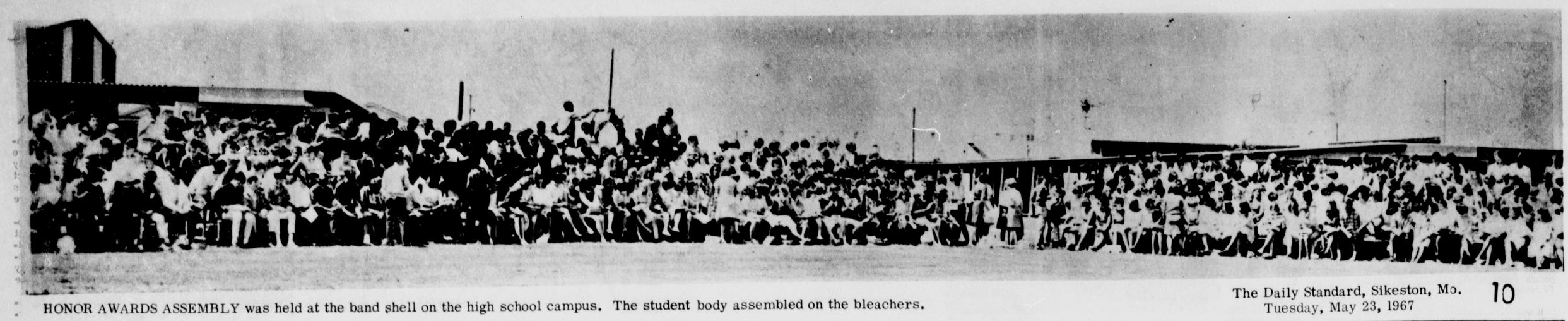
Hamilton added the investigation indicates that the University of Missouri is a hotbed of users of the drugs. He said the situation appears no worse there than at other colleges and universities in this area. He added it does not compare with the situation on campuses on the East and West coasts.

Earl Allen Circus Awards Member

SARASOTA, Fla.— The annual meeting of the national awards committee of the Circus Hall of Fame at Sarasota will be June 2 at the convention of the Circus Fans Association of America in Harrisburg, Pa.

Earl M. Allen of Sikeston, Mo., a banker, is a member of the committee. The committee consists of business and professional people from across the country whose hobby is the circus.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



HONOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY was held at the band shell on the high school campus. The student body assembled on the bleachers.

A DISPLAY of residents tax dollar investment in city west on Center street between New Madrid and Scott streets equipment was made as the Cleanup Week parade proceeded Friday.

Big Computer Takes Tax Collection Job

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. -- A big electronic computer system -- one of the most comprehensive and ambitious in state government -- has been appointed to collect nearly a billion dollars in annual collections and streamline a wide array of administrative tasks at the Missouri department of revenue.

State Revenue Director Thomas A. David said the new system, consisting of two Spectra 70-45 computers and peripheral equipment valued at more than $2.5 million, will handle the projects ranging from the issuance and renewal of drivers' statewide network of communications will involve the State Highway Patrol, The St. Louis Metropolitan Police, The Kansas City Police and the St. Louis County Police Department.

"Eventually," he added, "we plan to operate a management information system. This will furnish information on the States current financial position.

The Department is responsible for collection of all revenue for the state covering 4.5 million population. The computer system is large and flexible enough to handle the department's data processing needs "well beyond the 1970's," David said.

Information being transcribed electronically to the system's memory includes records of Missouri's 2.5 million motor vehicles and their drivers, as well as state sales, income, corporate and other tax data.

The system, located in Jefferson City, the state capital, will be linked by teletype and video display units to the Missouri highway patrol's nine troop headquarters and to the police departments in St. Louis City and County and Kansas City. Making vehicle registrations and drivers' records instantly available to law enforcement and safety officials.

Highway patrolmen, for instance, will be able to radio an inquiry to their troop headquarters for relay to the computers over high - speed communication lines. In a split-second, the computers will search out the facts and immedicately transmit them back to the troop headquarters where they will be relayed to the originating officer via radio, the entire transaction will take less than a minute.

License and vehicle identification numbers of stolen cars will be verified as they are being observed, and driving records will be checked within seconds after violations are committed.

Video data interrogation terminals to be installed at future date in the department's 10 local offices throughout the state will expedite computer processing of vehicle registration and driver's license applications according to David.

Twenty - four RCA video data interrogators at the Jefferson City data center will update any one of nearly nine million individual records stored in the system's memory.

Economies resulting from greater administrative efficiency, Mr. David said, have saved Missouri taxpayers over $65,000 a year.

Corporation and other tax records of 80,000 businesses and state income tax records of 1.5 million individuals will be maintained and kept up - to - date by the computers. Annual tax returns for both groups will be verified, validated and refunds tabulated electronically.

The revenue director said his department last year processed tax returns amounting to more than $7.5 million for corporations and partnerships and nearly $104 billion for individuals. Income tax refunds alone totaled over 741,000 or $11,955,146.

The computers also will keep records of state sales tax receipts turned in to the revenue department quarterly by 80,000 retail outlets throughout the state. In 1966 this came to over $243 million.

Despite the size and complexity of the jobs to be performed by the system, David said he believes it will be able to service other State agencies once the revenue programs have been fully converted. The Revenue Department in the past has handled data processing assignments for the Department of Agriculture, and the divisions of commerce and industrial development, insurance, the state highway department and the comptroller's office.

The system may be expanded to prepare automobile titles by computer, using the same number for both registration and title. Missouri would be one of the first states with such a system.

270 Families Are Served by Bell City CAA

BELL CITY -- Paul Barks, Community Action Agency coordinators, reports that 270 families are being served by the CAA in the 18-mile area around Bell City.

Assisting Barks in the program are Mrs. Linda Watkins, Miss Minnie Pullen, Mrs. Muriel Wingfield and Mrs. Ethel Tally.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagner of Benton, area home economist, is in charge of the food demonstration program, which began in July, 1966, and will continue to Nov. 30.

Other programs at the neighborhood service center include home health aid, sewing and quilting and a used clothing project.

Mrs. Otto Lape, associate matron, presided Tuesday evening in the absence of Mrs. Joe Rampley, worthy matron, when the Sapphire chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met.

Mrs. Ruth Kelso, who had undergone surgery, returned to her station of Ruth after being absent the past few months.

Mrs. Ronnie Weeks was hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Maud Bridges of Advance visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman. On Monday they were dinner guests of the Redmans' daughter, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summerville of Hot Springs, Ark., left Sunday for their home after being here several weeks, caring for her mother, Mrs. Pearl Perry. Mrs. Perry's funeral was last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Bollinger of Fountain, Fla., left for home Friday after visiting the past week with her brother, Clyde Casson, and preparing their property here. They plan to reside at Bell City.

Mrs. Henry Bollinger of Kansas City and her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Claud Ray Bollinger and sons, returned from Germany and will leave for Vietnam soon. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory. They were called home when another son, Gene Bollinger, serving in the air force, was home for a leave after serving in Vietnam.

Mrs. Joe Redman, Mrs. Gilbert Spears, Mrs. Otto Richmond, Mrs. Wallace Stephens, Mrs. Elmer Calliotte and Mrs. Edward George attended the Ladies Fair at Sikeston last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Spears won a $10 gift certificate.

Louie Fisher suffered an eye injury while grinding an axe at his home Tuesday. He was first treated by a Bloomfield doctor and then taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital where the steel was removed from his eye. The injury was not serious.

Lynn, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, was admitted to St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau for emergency surgery Sunday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears and Mrs. Oral Kelso.

Mrs. Belle Shrum, Mrs. Mattie McDaniel and Mrs. Otto Richmond were honored at the morning service of the Methodist church Mother's Day and were presented with blooming potted plants by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Floyd V. Brower of Poplar Bluff, district superintendent, presiding.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Poplar Bluff Housing Bids To Be Opened

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Housing Authority announced that bids will be accepted for the twin - tower high rise housing project on the East Side. Bids will be opened at 4 p.m. June 15.

The low-rent housing project will include a total of 192 units, 78 units in each tower and 36 ground-level four-plex and duplex units.

Howard Wilson, local housing director, said a total of $3,107,415 in federal money has been allocated for the project. This figure includes the "community improvements" portion of the plan, such as land cost, utilities, and street paving. Wilson said the actual cost of the tower structure would be somewhat less than the total figure.

Specifications for the project may be obtained by contractors at the Housing Authority Office, 405 Karen Dr. or from the architects, Butler & Associates, Inc. Bld., Springfield, Mo.

A previous high - rise project proposed for the East Side was abandoned after Congressman Paul C. Jones and other members of Congress complained about high unit construction costs.

Wilson said that the local Housing Authority will award the contract, assuming one of the bids is acceptable.

Guests Visit At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE--Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turpin and son Ricky of Whiting, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shawn and son of Carrsville, Ky., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Wamble's father, Herbert Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Ellis Agee. Brown went Tuesday to Poplar Bluff and was overnight guest of another daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wyrick and family.

A surprise birthday party was given May 13 honoring Claude Agee of East Prairie on his 83rd birthday. All of his children were able to attend along with their families. Those present for the occasion were: Cecil Agee of Valparaiso, Ind., Velma Latham of Avoca, Ark. Lawrence and Raymond Agee and Elva Carrington, all of Peoria, Ill., and Ellis Agee.

John D. Blanton Joins Honor Group

URBANA, Ill. -- John D. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., has been initiated into the University of Illinois chapter of Sigma XI, national scientific honor society.

DAFFYNITIONS

Bicycle thief: A cyclepath. W. Graf.

Automated: What a lot of people get in parked cars. F. J. Pepe.

Gangling: A baby raised by convicts. R. E. Hamilton.

FBI Captures Wanted Criminal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clyde Edward Laws, 39, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals, was captured at a home in suburban Raytown, Mo., Thursday night.

Acting on a tip, FBI agents were both inside and outside the home. They arrested Laws when he walked up to the house.

"It was the first time I had left my gun at home when I needed it," Laws said. He was registered at a motel in Kansas City, Kan.

A native of Crocker, Mo., Laws is wanted in connection with a $10,000 holdup of a supermarket in Wheaton, Md., Feb. 8. The FBI said Laws shot a Montgomery County officer in the stomach while fleeing from the robbery.

The FBI said his record includes convictions for forgery, grand larceny, car theft, escape and felonious assault.

His last known job was as a house painter for a Kansas City painting contractor in January.

D. D. Daniels, U. S. Commissioner, ordered Laws held under $30,000 bond for a hearing May 23.

Sparrow Fond Of Cool Air

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- A sparrow evidently heard that the thing to do was to come south for the winter. So he came to Miami and built his home on a warehouse freezer.

The warmest temperatures there are 38 to 39 degrees below zero and the bird, who found his new home three weeks ago, won't budge.

"That bird must be from outer space," said Fred Duncombe, who loads and unloads produce at the warehouse.

"When I come in, he looks at me like he knows me," he said. "Sometimes he swoops down to my shoulders, but then he flies off."

Workmen have left the door open for hours so the bird could get out, but nothing doing. He just peeks out curiously and stays where he is.

"He flies up and down the freezer every day," said Jack Westbrook. The bird drinks water from the ice and flies over to the frozen foods department for more nourishing staples, Westbrook said.

Peg Bracken in "I Try to Behave Myself":

The word "lady" is somewhat out of favor. Many a woman would rather be thought womanly than a lady, which has acquired overtones of smelling salts and screaming at snakes. Yet, a true lady is as lovely a phenomenon as she is hard to define. A start is made by the old rule: a lady is a woman in whose presence a man is a gentleman.

CLOSE-OUT 30% OFF!

The factory has changed the finish somewhat on this very attractive Mediterranean styled dining room and bed room grouping. We must close out our present inventory

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, CHERRY FINISH

62" x 42" rect. table extends to 98" v/3 leaves. We have an oval table the same size, we have two styles of chairs, one server, one 51" glass door china, and one large 66" breakfront china. We have several matching bedroom pieces.

30% OFF REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES.

LEWIS FURN. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Look cool, be cool . . . in Glacier Blue

Viracle Suits

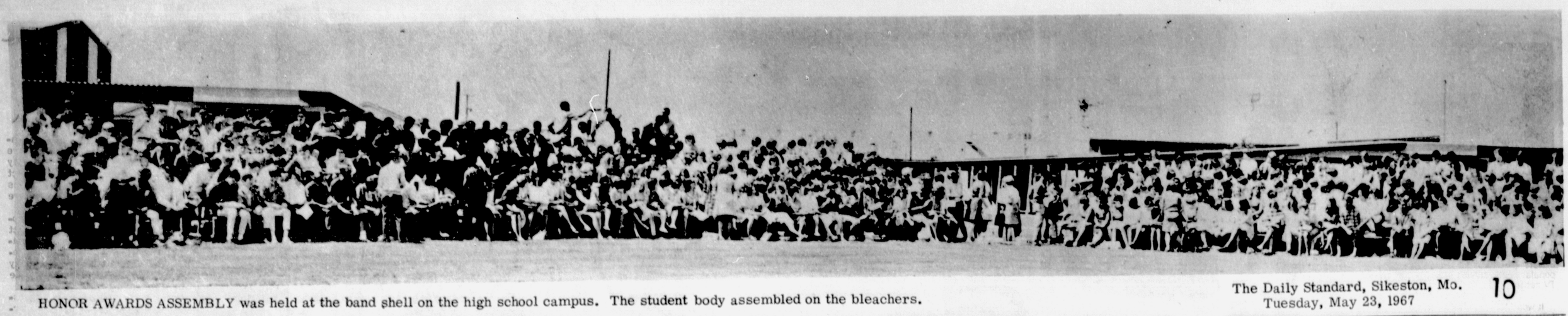
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

This new blue has the cool look of sky reflected in an Alpine lake. And an HS&M "Glacier Blue" Viracle suit is as cool as it looks. Viracle is a miracle blend of Dacron* polyester and finespun wool that rests cloud-light on your shoulders, shrugs off wrinkles and keeps its trim shape. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors Viracle with the most experienced hand in the business. (HS&M made the *first* Dacron/wool suit.) The look you buy is the look you keep. This spring and summer keep cool as you look. Come in and select your HS&M "Glacier Blue" Viracle suit today. $95.00

When You Look Your Best, You Do Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

*Reg. T.M. for DuPont's Polyester fiber.



HONOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY was held at the band shell on the high school campus. The student body assembled on the bleachers.

A DISPLAY of residents tax dollar investment in city west on Center street between New Madrid and Scott streets equipment was made as the Cleanup Week parade proceeded Friday.

Big Computer Takes Tax Collection Job

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. -- A big electronic computer system -- one of the most comprehensive and ambitious in state government -- has been appointed to collect nearly a billion dollars in annual collections and streamline a wide array of administrative tasks at the Missouri department of revenue.

State Revenue Director Thomas A. David said the new system, consisting of two Spectra 70-45 computers and peripheral equipment valued at more than $2.5 million, will handle the projects ranging from the issuance and renewal of drivers' statewide network of communications will involve the State Highway Patrol, The St. Louis Metropolitan Police, The Kansas City Police and the St. Louis County Police Department.

"Eventually," he added, "we plan to operate a management information system. This will furnish information on the States current financial position.

The Department is responsible for collection of all revenue for the state covering 4.5 million population. The computer system is large and flexible enough to handle the department's data processing needs "well beyond the 1970's," David said.

Information being transcribed electronically to the system's memory includes records of Missouri's 2.5 million motor vehicles and their drivers, as well as state sales, income, corporate and other tax data.

The system, located in Jefferson City, the state capital, will be linked by teletype and video display units to the Missouri highway patrol's nine troop headquarters and to the police departments in St. Louis City and County and Kansas City. Making vehicle registrations and drivers' records instantly available to law enforcement and safety officials.

Highway patrolmen, for instance, will be able to radio an inquiry to their troop headquarters for relay to the computers over high - speed communication lines. In a split-second, the computers will search out the facts and immedicately transmit them back to the troop headquarters where they will be relayed to the originating officer via radio, the entire transaction will take less than a minute.

License and vehicle identification numbers of stolen cars will be verified as they are being observed, and driving records will be checked within seconds after violations are committed.

Video data interrogation terminals to be installed at future date in the department's 10 local offices throughout the state will expedite computer processing of vehicle registration and driver's license applications according to David.

Twenty - four RCA video data interrogators at the Jefferson City data center will update any one of nearly nine million individual records stored in the system's memory.

Economies resulting from greater administrative efficiency, Mr. David said, have saved Missouri taxpayers over $65,000 a year.

Corporation and other tax records of 80,000 businesses and state income tax records of 1.5 million individuals will be maintained and kept up - to - date by the computers. Annual tax returns for both groups will be verified, validated and refunds tabulated electronically.

The revenue director said his department last year processed tax returns amounting to more than $7.5 million for corporations and partnerships and nearly $104 billion for individuals. Income tax refunds alone totaled over 741,000 or $11,955,146.

The computers also will keep records of state sales tax receipts turned in to the revenue department quarterly by 80,000 retail outlets throughout the state. In 1966 this came to over $243 million.

Despite the size and complexity of the jobs to be performed by the system, David said he believes it will be able to service other State agencies once the revenue programs have been fully converted. The Revenue Department in the past has handled data processing assignments for the Department of Agriculture, and the divisions of commerce and industrial development, insurance, the state highway department and the comptroller's office.

The system may be expanded to prepare automobile titles by computer, using the same number for both registration and title. Missouri would be one of the first states with such a system.

270 Families Are Served by Bell City CAA

BELL CITY -- Paul Barks, Community Action Agency coordinators, reports that 270 families are being served by the CAA in the 18-mile area around Bell City.

Assisting Barks in the program are Mrs. Linda Watkins, Miss Minnie Pullen, Mrs. Muriel Wingfield and Mrs. Ethel Tally.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagner of Benton, area home economist, is in charge of the food demonstration program, which began in July, 1966, and will continue to Nov. 30.

Other programs at the neighborhood service center include home health aid, sewing and quilting and a used clothing project.

Mrs. Otto Lape, associate matron, presided Tuesday evening in the absence of Mrs. Joe Rampley, worthy matron, when the Sapphire chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met.

Mrs. Ruth Kelso, who had undergone surgery, returned to her station of Ruth after being absent the past few months.

Mrs. Ronnie Weeks was hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Maud Bridges of Advance visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman. On Monday they were dinner guests of the Redmans' daughter, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summerville of Hot Springs, Ark., left Sunday for their home after being here several weeks, caring for her mother, Mrs. Pearl Perry. Mrs. Perry's funeral was last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Bollinger of Fountain, Fla., left for home Friday after visiting the past week with her brother, Clyde Casson, and preparing their property here. They plan to reside at Bell City.

Mrs. Henry Bollinger of Kansas City and her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Claud Ray Bollinger and sons, returned from Germany and will leave for Vietnam soon. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory. They were called home when another son, Gene Bollinger, serving in the air force, was home for a leave after serving in Vietnam.

Mrs. Joe Redman, Mrs. Gilbert Spears, Mrs. Otto Richmond, Mrs. Wallace Stephens, Mrs. Elmer Calliotte and Mrs. Edward George attended the Ladies Fair at Sikeston last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Spears won a $10 gift certificate.

Louie Fisher suffered an eye injury while grinding an axe at his home Tuesday. He was first treated by a Bloomfield doctor and then taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital where the steel was removed from his eye. The injury was not serious.

Lynn, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, was admitted to St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau for emergency surgery Sunday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears and Mrs. Oral Kelso.

Mrs. Belle Shrum, Mrs. Mattie McDaniel and Mrs. Otto Richmond were honored at the morning service of the Methodist church Mother's Day and were presented with blooming potted plants by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Floyd V. Brower of Poplar Bluff, district superintendent, presiding.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Poplar Bluff Housing Bids To Be Opened

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Housing Authority announced that bids will be accepted for the twin - tower high rise housing project on the East Side. Bids will be opened at 4 p.m. June 15.

The low-rent housing project will include a total of 192 units, 78 units in each tower and 36 ground-level four-plex and duplex units.

Howard Wilson, local housing director, said a total of $3,107,415 in federal money has been allocated for the project. This figure includes the "community improvements" portion of the plan, such as land cost, utilities, and street paving. Wilson said the actual cost of the tower structure would be somewhat less than the total figure.

Specifications for the project may be obtained by contractors at the Housing Authority Office, 405 Karen Dr. or from the architects, Butler & Associates, Inc. Bld., Springfield, Mo.

A previous high - rise project proposed for the East Side was abandoned after Congressman Paul C. Jones and other members of Congress complained about high unit construction costs.

Wilson said that the local Housing Authority will award the contract, assuming one of the bids is acceptable.

Guests Visit At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE--Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turpin and son Ricky of Whiting, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shawn and son of Carrsville, Ky., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Wamble's father, Herbert Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Ellis Agee. Brown went Tuesday to Poplar Bluff and was overnight guest of another daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wyrick and family.

A surprise birthday party was given May 13 honoring Claude Agee of East Prairie on his 83rd birthday. All of his children were able to attend along with their families. Those present for the occasion were: Cecil Agee of Valparaiso, Ind., Velma Latham of Avoca, Ark. Lawrence and Raymond Agee and Elva Carrington, all of Peoria, Ill., and Ellis Agee.

John D. Blanton Joins Honor Group

URBANA, Ill. -- John D. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., has been initiated into the University of Illinois chapter of Sigma XI, national scientific honor society.

DAFFYNITIONS

Bicycle thief: A cyclepath. W. Graf.

Automated: What a lot of people get in parked cars. F. J. Pepe.

Gangling: A baby raised by convicts. R. E. Hamilton.

FBI Captures Wanted Criminal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clyde Edward Laws, 39, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals, was captured at a home in suburban Raytown, Mo., Thursday night.

Acting on a tip, FBI agents were both inside and outside the home. They arrested Laws when he walked up to the house.

"It was the first time I had left my gun at home when I needed it," Laws said. He was registered at a motel in Kansas City, Kan.

A native of Crocker, Mo., Laws is wanted in connection with a $10,000 holdup of a supermarket in Wheaton, Md., Feb. 8. The FBI said Laws shot a Montgomery County officer in the stomach while fleeing from the robbery.

The FBI said his record includes convictions for forgery, grand larceny, car theft, escape and felonious assault.

His last known job was as a house painter for a Kansas City painting contractor in January.

D. D. Daniels, U. S. Commissioner, ordered Laws held under $30,000 bond for a hearing May 23.

Sparrow Fond Of Cool Air

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- A sparrow evidently heard that the thing to do was to come south for the winter. So he came to Miami and built his home on a warehouse freezer.

The warmest temperatures there are 38 to 39 degrees below zero and the bird, who found his new home three weeks ago, won't budge.

"That bird must be from outer space," said Fred Duncombe, who loads and unloads produce at the warehouse.

"When I come in, he looks at me like he knows me," he said. "Sometimes he swoops down to my shoulders, but then he flies off."

Workmen have left the door open for hours so the bird could get out, but nothing doing. He just peeks out curiously and stays where he is.

"He flies up and down the freezer every day," said Jack Westbrook. The bird drinks water from the ice and flies over to the frozen foods department for more nourishing staples, Westbrook said.

Peg Bracken in "I Try to Behave Myself":

The word "lady" is somewhat out of favor. Many a woman would rather be thought womanly than a lady, which has acquired overtones of smelling salts and screaming at snakes. Yet, a true lady is as lovely a phenomenon as she is hard to define. A start is made by the old rule: a lady is a woman in whose presence a man is a gentleman.

CLOSE-OUT 30% OFF!

The factory has changed the finish somewhat on this very attractive Mediterranean styled dining room and bed room grouping. We must close out our present inventory

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, CHERRY FINISH

62" x 42" rect. table extends to 98" w/3 leaves. We have an oval table the same size, we have two styles of chairs, one server, one 51" glass door china, and one large 66" breakfront china. We have several matching bedroom pieces.

30% OFF REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES.

LEWIS FURN. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Look cool, be cool . . . in Glacier Blue

Viracle Suits

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

This new blue has the cool look of sky reflected in an Alpine lake. And an HS&M "Glacier Blue" Viracle suit is as cool as it looks. Viracle is a miracle blend of Dacron* polyester and finespun wool that rests cloud-light on your shoulders, shrugs off wrinkles and keeps its trim shape. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors Viracle with the most experienced hand in the business. (HS&M made the *first* Dacron/wool suit.) The look you buy is the look you keep. This spring and summer keep cool as you look. Come in and select your HS&M "Glacier Blue" Viracle suit today. $95.00

When You Look Your Best, You Do Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

*Reg. T.M. for DuPont's Polyester fiber.

SHELL
PRESENTS
THE NEW 1967
NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST
TUESDAY, MAY 23RD, 10 11 P.M., EDT
ON THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK

Nearly 80 million viewers have watched the National Drivers Test the past two years — making it the most popular public service program ever carried on a single TV network.

It won the Peabody Award; the Alfred P. Sloan Radio & TV Award; and the National Safety Council Public Service Award.

Now an all-new National Drivers Test for 1967, timed for the week before Memorial Day, will provide one more hour in your life to check your ability at the defensive driving we face today.

Compare your answers with those of a studio audience of motorists, with friends' and family scores, and with correct answers provided by expert drivers.

Note the date on your calendar *now;* check the local time and channel number in your newspaper or weekly TV guide.

Fill in blanks with T or F (True or False), Y or N (Yes or No), A, B, C or D (multiple choice), or appropriate word. Opinion questions are not scored.

1. ☐ 4. ☐
2. ☐ 5. ☐
3. ☐ 6. ☐

7. ☐ 21. ☐
8. ☐ 22. ☐
9. ☐ 23. ☐
10. ☐ 24. ☐
11. ☐ 25. ☐
12. ☐ 26. ☐
13. ☐ 27. ☐
14. ☐ 28. ☐
15. ☐ 29. ☐
16. ☐ 30. ☐
17. ☐ 31. ☐
18. ☐ 32. ☐
19. ☐ 33. ☐
20. ☐ 34. ☐
35. ☐

OPINION (NO SCORE)
1.
2.
3.

TOTAL SCORE ☐

The new 1967 National Drivers Test is produced by CBS News, with the cooperation of the National Safety Council, under sponsorship of Shell Oil Company.

Drivers Test May Save Lives

CHICAGO -- Tonight at 9 a.m. an estimated 20 million Americans will simultaneously take a test and perhaps in the doing lives will be saved.

The program will be televised via CBS and is called the National Drivers Test. It is produced by CBS News in cooperation with the National Safety Council, and is sponsored by Shell Oil Company.

The National Drivers Test is the first of participation programs that have become popular on television. It was first produced in May of 1965 and re-run in August of that year. An entirely new Test was produced in May of 1966. This year's Test is also new.

Questions on tonight's test will cover five major areas:

1. Driving on snow and ice.
2. Coping with the variety of kinds of vehicles a driver will meet on the highway.
3. Pre-driving practices.
4. Vacation traveling.
5. Special decisions drivers must make on the road.

According to Arch McKinley, Jr., director of public information for the National Safety Council, participants in the Test can achieve a near-perfect score if they know the answers to questions relating to the following subjects:

1. How best to get enough traction on snow.
2. The proper way to drive away from a curb through snow.
3. How to cope with random patches of ice.
4. Climbing hills when covered with snow or ice.
5. How to stop in snow or ice.
6. The most effective winter driving equipment to use.
7. How to haul a trailer.
8. Where passengers should ride when a trailer is being hauled.
9. How to deal with a bicyclist.
10. How to deal with a motorized two-wheeled vehicle.
11. How to deal with a school bus.
12. How to load a family vehicle.
13. How to carry infants in a car.
14. How to adjust a rear-view mirror.
15. How to adjust a sun visor.
16. How to check the condition and pressue of tires prior to a trip.
17. How to react to a blow-out.
18. How to slow a car going down-hill.
19. Action to take in failing light.
20. How to approach an intersection.
21. How to deal with a too-slow driver.
22. Which restraining device is best to use.
23. How to back out of a driveway.

The National Drivers Test will be in color and will present some of the most dramatic safety footage ever taken. The first Drivers Test was the highest rated public interest program of all time and was the winner of a Peabody Award. It was also nominated for an Emmy.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

LENIN PRIZE FOR 'CHURCHMAN'

Because an international organization ostensibly is devoted to religious purposes, many citizens in many lands assume that such a group is genuinely devoted to the highest goals in life and is not a mask for political activity.

A case in point is the World Council of Churches, which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Innumerable innocent churchmen no doubt have assumed that the WCC was free of the taint of anti-Western politics.

Unquestionably, therefore, many of these churchmen must have received a rude shock May 1 -- the Communist May-Day -- when the government of the Soviet Union announced that the Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoller, president of the World Council of Churches, had been awarded one of its highest honors -- the Lenin Prize.

The character of the Lenin Prize cannot be mistaken. It is given to those who, in one fashion or another, have advanced the interest of the communist world. Previous recipients of the Lenin Prize include Dictator Fidel Castro of Cuba and former Dictators Ahmed Ben Bella of Alberia and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

News reports received in this country did not specify the reasons ascribed for giving the award to Dr. Niemoller. But knowledgeable Americans will recall that last year Dr. Niemoller went to North Vietnam and fiercely condemned the United States for its aerial attack on the U.S., at a critical time in the American - South Vietnamese struggle against communist aggression, was of major help to the communists in influencing "world opinion."

Those who have made a study of the World Council of Churches do not find it extraordinary, however, that its president should receive the Lenin Prize from the USSR.

For years the WCC has been consistent in its opposition to moves by the West to protect freedom. It was strenuously against U.S. development of the hydrogen bomb, though that mighty weapon provided a nuclear shield for the free nations of the world.

At the same time, the WCC has been strangely silent about the terrors that take place behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. Indeed, the leaders of the WCC have steadily promoted a dialogue with communists, a not surprising action inasmuch as leaders of the state-controlled churches of Eastern Europe and the USSR now are represented in the WCC.

The award of the Lenin Prize to the president of the World Council of Churches provides a timely and interesting background to recent speeches in the United States by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, former head of the National Council of Churches who is now general secretary of the WCC, and, as such, right-hand man to Dr. Niemoller.

Speaking April 26 at Norwalk, Conn., Dr. Blake castigated the United States, the country of which he is a citizen and to which he owes loyalty. In a brutal attack on the American defense of freedom in Southeast Asia, he said: "The picture of a great and wealthy nation mobilizing each month more and more of its unparalleled technological might to bring a tiny long-suffering, dark-skinned nation to capitulation means clearly that the more we win the more we lose and each American soldier dead or wounded is a useless sacrifice."

This is, of course, a cruel and false picture of the American defense effort in Asia. The U.S. isn't picking on a "tiny long-suffering" nation. North Vietnam is a front and proxy for Moscow and Peking. Certainly this "tiny" state didn't build the exotic SAM missiles that are fixed at American aircraft. But Dr. Blake had no word of criticism for the Soviets or Chinese, nor did he refer to the campaign of terrorism that the North Vietnamese conduct against men, women and children in South Vietnam.

As for the reference to "dark-skinned," that is an unworthy piece of distortion aimed at misleading Americans and foreigners. The Vietnam war is not a war of whites against dark-skinned people. The U.S. is in Vietnam at the invitation of the free people of Vietnam who want to escape Hanoi's tyranny. Moreover, American forces in Vietnam include many Negroes, who are building a record of valor that is a credit to their nation and to their race.

Clearly, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake is following in the footsteps of Dr. Niemoller. He is hitting the U.S. as hard as the German pacifist clergyman who won the Soviet award.

ONLY ONE convertible appeared in the Cleanup, Fixup, Paintup Week parade Friday. Chamber of Commerce secretary Linda Rowland is driving. Ann Elliot, secretary to the city manager, is seated next to her. In the back seat are City Manager Raymert Miller and Mayor Kendall Sikes.

Women's Health

A REPORT:
THE PILL AND
MENTAL HEALTH

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

What effect does the pill have on the emotional state of women taking it over a considerable period of time? A team of researchers reported at a recent medical meeting that after careful testing of 72 women on the pill for 15 months "there was no depression correlated with the use of the drugs." As a matter of fact, some women on the borderline of depression seemed to improve as they took the pill. The researchers cautioned, however, that women who have conflicts over whether they do or don't want additional children, and women who have troubling sexual problems, discuss these matters with their physican before beginning use of the highly effective contraceptive.

These findings were reported by Somers H. Sturgis, M.D., obstetrician--gynecologist of the Harvard Medical School and Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Dr. Sturgis headed a team of researchers that included a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and an obstetrician.

Psychiatrists have pointed out that any voluntary act taken to inhibit procreation may be attended by personality changes, guilt, and depression, Dr. Sturgis noted. On the other hand, alleviation of a fear of unwanted pregnancy is a force that might counterbalance such negative reactions, the physicians observed. Dr. Sturgis and his colleagues undertook their study "to evaluate the over-all effect, if any, of these conflicting factors on the emotional life of women taking contraceptive pills."

TESTS GIVEN

A group of married women, all under 35 years of age, were placed on the pill. The psychiatrist obtained background information on each woman and completed a Depression Rating Scale including the patient's attitudes and feelings, physiologic functions, motor activity, personal appearance, and tension among others. The patient then was scored on a scale ranging from minimum to maximum depression.

Two other tests were then given by the psychologist, one of the tests being used widely to evaluate mood changes and behavior produced by drugs, Dr. Sturgis explained. The women returned for repeat testing after three months on the pill, after nine months and after 15 months. Twenty-nine Catholic women were among the 72 who completed the program.

Contrary to expectation, the researchers found that the Catholic women "did not experience conflict evolving into depression. . . Many were observed to derive maximal benefit in the freedom from the realistic fear of further pregnancy.

"For some Catholic women," the report pointed out, "marital relations had been undertaken as a wifely duty without pleasure. The use of pills... permitted more normal satisfaction from sexual activity."

TROUBLED ONES

Four women did show a "marked depression reaction," according to the report, but this was not due to the pharmacological action of the pill but rather to magical fantasies these women had about it.

One woman, who had had four children in five years of marriage, was a compulsive housewife. After two months on the pill she no longer cared about her appearance or the fingerprints on the walls. She had lost her energy.

Her tests showed that she really felt inadequate as a woman, that she believed pregnancy to be the key to maturity, that compulsive activity was her substitute for pregnancy. In her case, the researchers believe, the pill appeared to interfere with a life-long defense in physical action, the only alternative to the pregnant state when she felt herself to be a complete woman.

Another woman became depressed when she realized that the pill would really be effective in preventing conception. Despite her avowed wish to have no more children it was clear that life without a small child was empty and intolerate to her.

A third woman hoped the pill would cure her frigidity, which she ascribed to fear of pregnancy. When the pill removed her fear of pregnancy and she remained frigid she had to face the fact that her problem was due to other causes.

The fourth woman had had psychiatric treatment before going on the pill. A year later she became severely depressed. She was referred to her psychiatrist for psychotherapy but was continued on the pill. At the end of the 15 months she was much less depressed. The researchers observed, "The response to psychotherapy while on the (pill) makes a strong case against a pharmacologic basis."

The report concluded, "a prior history of depression or mental illness requiring psychotherapy may constitute a contraindication to this type of effective contraception unless it is established that previous problems were unrelated to childbearing, sexual conflicts, and so forth. In others, however, a variety of tests and scales failed to reveal an increase in depression."

CAA Will Discuss Summer Program

The Central Scott county community action agency will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the old Morley grade school building.

Plans for the summer program will be discussed.

"I only know of two painters in the world," said a newly-introduced feminine enthusiast to Whistler. "Yourself and Velasquez." "Why," answered Whistler in dulcet tones, "why drag in Velasquez?"

In answer to a lady who said that a landscape reminded her of his work, Whistler said, "Yes, madam, Nature is creeping up."

In answer to the question "For two days' labour, you ask two hundred guineas?" Whistler said, "No, I ask it for the knowledge of a lifetime."

D. C. Seitz,
Whistler Stories,
1913

M. U. to Enforce Conduct Standards

COLUMBIA -- The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has reasserted long-standing policies that the University will determine under its own procedures the enforcement of standards of conduct of students.

"Tax funds appropriated by the General Assembly of Missouri provide a large part of the education for those at this University," the statement said.

"Those funds should not be dissipated by students unwilling to abide by standards of conduct acceptable to the University and the state at large. Such students pervert the educational opportunity given them and they must step aside to make room for the serious student who is anxious and waiting to take his place."

The reassertion of University policy came at this time because of attempted disruptive student actions on the Columbia campus. No specific reference is made to demonstrations, boycotts and other activities that have resulted in relatively harmless poradic outbursts.

The curators pointed out that discipline by the University is not limited to students who have been charged with or convicted of a crime.

"Regardless of whether any criminal charges are filed, the University does and will continue to take disciplinary action, up to and including suspension or dismissal, against any student which the University finds to have violated its standard of conduct."

The curators said that students at the University are required to observe generally accepted standards of conduct on or off the four campuses and that present students have been so advised.

"Whether a student has violated the standard of conduct required of him by this University is a matter for determination by the University under its own procedures," the statement continues.

By working through established procedures for orderly change, the Univesity has agreed with students on several major rule changes that include an easing in housing regulations that permits off-campus residence for all but freshman students; "key privileges" that permit upperclass women students more freedom on late hours; elimination of negative hour penalties for missing classes immediately before and after holidays; and the so-called "autonomy" granted fraternities and sororities in determining their own methods in selecting new members.

Conversely, demonstrations and boycotts have produced little other than publicity.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

A young Finn who worked in my brother's office announced that he was going to be married. Everyone wanted a description of the girl -- was she blond or brunette, thin or fat, etc. "She is not what you would say fat or thin," he replied. "But she is very complete."

Mrs. O.M. Hopper

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY · 86 PROOF · 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

A bright, clean concrete street
makes your house a better home

Nothing else sets off a pleasant new neighborhood like attractive concrete streets. They start out good looking and stay that way. No softening in summer heat, no patching needed every spring. No surface treatments required that leave tars to stick on wheels and shoes.

And concrete is laid flat to *stay* flat and smooth-riding. It never gets potholed and rippled. There is always good drainage. All this—plus exceptional safety, too. Concrete's grainy surface offers dependable skid resistance, wet or dry... makes it much easier to keep cars under control.

Light colored concrete reflects more light, gives much higher visibility at night than any dark surface. And fewer light fixtures are needed to give the whole area a well-lighted look.

Today's concrete streets can be designed to last 50 years, yet initial cost is moderate. Upkeep costs stay low.

If you're planning to buy or build a new house, be sure to choose one on a modern concrete street. You will always be glad that you did.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
913 Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo. 63101
An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

MODERN Concrete

It's what's inside that counts

Southwestern Bell installer trucks carry more than 150 different items—from half-inch nails to telephones to coils of wire. Also on board is a careful driver trained to understand the why's and wherefore's of modern communications.

Throughout the nationwide Bell System, each type of telephone truck is equipped with its own standardized parts and equipment. The same equipment that works in Southwestern Bell also works in any other Bell territory. If trouble strikes—flood, tornado, hurricane—telephone men from one company can be rushed to another company to aid in fast, efficient service restoral. There's no delay because of equipment that won't work or men who don't know what to do.

In time of emergency or during a regular work day, Southwestern Bell's goal is to provide the best telephone service possible. Our expert craftsmen and a fleet of 8,000 well-stocked trucks help us do just that.

Southwestern Bell

SHELL
PRESENTS
THE NEW 1967
NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST
TUESDAY, MAY 23RD, 10 11 P.M., EDT
ON THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK

Nearly 80 million viewers have watched the National Drivers Test the past two years — making it the most popular public service program ever carried on a single TV network.

It won the Peabody Award; the Alfred P. Sloan Radio & TV Award; and the National Safety Council Public Service Award.

Now an all-new National Drivers Test for 1967, timed for the week before Memorial Day, will provide one more hour in your life to check your ability at the defensive driving we face today.

Compare your answers with those of a studio audience of motorists, with friends' and family scores, and with correct answers provided by expert drivers.

Note the date on your calendar *now;* check the local time and channel number in your newspaper or weekly TV guide.

Fill in blanks with T or F (True or False), Y or N (Yes or No), A, B, C or D (multiple choice), or appropriate word. Opinion questions are not scored.

1. ☐ 4. ☐
2. ☐ 5. ☐
3. ☐ 6. ☐

7. ☐ 21. ☐
8. ☐ 22. ☐
9. ☐ 23. ☐
10. ☐ 24. ☐
11. ☐ 25. ☐
12. ☐ 26. ☐
13. ☐ 27. ☐
14. ☐ 28. ☐
15. ☐ 29. ☐
16. ☐ 30. ☐
17. ☐ 31. ☐
18. ☐ 32. ☐
19. ☐ 33. ☐
20. ☐ 34. ☐
35. ☐

OPINION (NO SCORE)
1.
2.
3.

TOTAL SCORE ☐

The new 1967 National Drivers Test is produced by CBS News, with the cooperation of the National Safety Council, under sponsorship of Shell Oil Company.

Drivers Test May Save Lives

CHICAGO -- Tonight at 9 a.m. an estimated 20 million Americans will simultaneously take a test and perhaps in the doing lives will be saved.

The program will be televised via CBS and is called the National Drivers Test. It is produced by CBS News in cooperation with the National Safety Council, and is sponsored by Shell Oil Company.

The National Drivers Test is the first of participation programs that have become popular on television. It was first produced in May of 1965 and re-run in August of that year. An entirely new Test was produced in May of 1966. This year's Test is also new.

Questions on tonight's test will cover five major areas:

1. Driving on snow and ice.
2. Coping with the variety of kinds of vehicles a driver will meet on the highway.
3. Pre-driving practices.
4. Vacation traveling.
5. Special decisions drivers must make on the road.

According to Arch McKinley, Jr., director of public information for the National Safety Council, participants in the Test can achieve a near-perfect score if they know the answers to questions relating to the following subjects:

1. How best to get enough traction on snow.
2. The proper way to drive away from a curb through snow.
3. How to cope with random patches of ice.
4. Climbing hills when covered with snow or ice.
5. How to stop in snow or ice.
6. The most effective winter driving equipment to use.
7. How to haul a trailer.
8. Where passengers should ride when a trailer is being hauled.
9. How to deal with a bicyclist.
10. How to deal with a motorized two-wheeled vehicle.
11. How to deal with a school bus.
12. How to load a family vehicle.
13. How to carry infants in a car.
14. How to adjust a rear-view mirror.
15. How to adjust a sun visor.
16. How to check the condition and pressue of tires prior to a trip.
17. How to react to a blow-out.
18. How to slow a car going down-hill.
19. Action to take in failing light.
20. How to approach an intersection.
21. How to deal with a too-slow driver.
22. Which restraining device is best to use.
23. How to back out of a driveway.

The National Drivers Test will be in color and will present some of the most dramatic safety footage ever taken. The first Drivers Test was the highest rated public interest program of all time and was the winner of a Peabody Award. It was also nominated for an Emmy.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

LENIN PRIZE FOR 'CHURCHMAN'

Because an international organization ostensibly is devoted to religious purposes, many citizens in many lands assume that such a group is genuinely devoted to the highest goals in life and is not a mask for political activity.

A case in point is the World Council of Churches, which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Innumerable innocent churchmen no doubt have assumed that the WCC was free of the taint of anti-Western politics.

Unquestionably, therefore, many of these churchmen must have received a rude shock May 1 -- the Communist May Day -- when the government of the Soviet Union announced that the Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoller, president of the World Council of Churches, had been awarded one of its highest honors -- the Lenin Prize.

The character of the Lenin Prize cannot be mistaken. It is given to those who, in one fashion or another, have advanced the interest of the communist world. Previous recipients of the Lenin Prize include Dictator Fidel Castro of Cuba and former Dictators Ahmed Ben Bella of Alberia and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

News reports received in this country did not specify the reasons ascribed for giving the award to Dr. Niemoller. But knowledgeable Americans will recall that last year Dr. Niemoller went to North Vietnam and fiercely condemned the United States for its aerial attacks on Ho Chi Minh's bastion. This attack on the U.S., at a critical time in the American - South Vietnamese struggle against communist aggression, was of major help to the communists in influencing "world opinion."

Those who have made a study of the World Council of Churches do not find it extraordinary, however, that its president should receive the Lenin Prize from the USSR.

For years the WCC has been consistent in its opposition to moves by the West to protect freedom. It was strenuously against U.S. development of the hydrogen bomb, though that mighty weapon provided a nuclear shield for the free nations of the world.

At the same time, the WCC has been strangely silent about the terrors that take place behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. Indeed, the leaders of the WCC have steadily promoted a dialogue with communists, a not surprising action inasmuch as leaders of the state-controlled churches of Eastern Europe and the USSR now are represented in the WCC.

The award of the Lenin Prize to the president of the World Council of Churches provides a timely and interesting background to recent speeches in the United States by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, former head of the National Council of Churches who is now general secretary of the WCC, and, as such, right-hand man to Dr. Niemoller.

Speaking April 26 at Norwalk, Conn., Dr. Blake castigated the United States, the country of which he is a citizen and to which he owes loyalty. In a brutal attack on the American defense of freedom in Southeast Asia, he said: "The picture of a great and wealthy nation mobilizing each month more and more of its unparalleled technological might to bring a tiny long - suffering, dark-skinned nation to capitulation means clearly that the more we win the more we lose and each American soldier dead or wounded is a useless sacrifice."

This is, of course, a cruel and false picture of the American defense effort in Asia. The U.S. isn't picking on a "tiny long-suffering" nation. North Vietnam is a front and proxy for Moscow and Peking. Certainly this "tiny" state didn't build the exotic SAM missiles that are fixed at American aircraft. But Dr. Blake had no word of criticism for the Soviets or Chinese, nor did he refer to the campaign of terrorism that the North Vietnamese conduct against men, women and children in South Vietnam.

As for the reference to "dark-skinned," that is an unworthy piece of distortion aimed at misleading Americans and foreigners. The Vietnam war is not a war of whites against dark-skinned people. The U.S. is in Vietnam at the invitation of the free people of Vietnam who want to escape Hanoi's tyranny. Moreover, American forces in Vietnam include many Negroes, who are building a record of valor that is a credit to their nation and to their race.

Clearly, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake is following in the footsteps of Dr. Niemoller. He is hitting the U.S. as hard as the German pacifist clergyman who won the Soviet award.

ONLY ONE convertible appeared in the Cleanup, Fixup, Paintup Week parade Friday. Chamber of Commerce secretary Linda Rowland is driving. Ann Elliot, secretary to the city manager, is seated next to her. In the back seat are City Manager Raymert Miller and Mayor Kendall Sikes.

Women's Health

A REPORT:
THE PILL AND
MENTAL HEALTH

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

What effect does the pill have on the emotional state of women taking it over a considerable period of time? A team of researchers reported at a recent medical meeting that after careful testing of 72 women on the pill for 15 months "there was no depression correlated with the use of the drugs." As a matter of fact, some women on the borderline of depression seemed to improve as they took the pill. The researchers cautioned, however, that women who have conflicts over whether they do or don't want additional children, and women who have troubling sexual problems, discuss these matters with their physican before beginning use of the highly effective contraceptive.

These findings were reported by Somers H. Sturgis, M.D., obstetrician--gynecologist of the Harvard Medical School and Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Dr. Sturgis headed a team of researchers that included a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and an obstetrician.

Psychiatrists have pointed out that any voluntary act taken to inhibit procreation may be attended by personality changes, guilt, and depression, Dr. Sturgis noted. On the other hand, alleviation of a fear of unwanted pregnancy is a force that might counterbalance such negative reactions, the physicians observed. Dr. Sturgis and his colleagues undertook their study "to evaluate the over-all effect, if any, of these conflicting factors on the emotional life of women taking contraceptive pills."

TESTS GIVEN

A group of married women, all under 35 years of age, were placed on the pill. The psychiatrist obtained background information on each woman and completed a Depression Rating Scale including the patient's attitudes and feelings, physiologic functions, motor activity, personal appearance, and tension among others. The patient then was scored on a scale ranging from minimum to maximum depression.

Two other tests were then given by the psychologist, one of the tests being used widely to evaluate mood changes and behavior produced by drugs, Dr. Sturgis explained. The women returned for repeat testing after three months on the pill, after nine months and after 15 months. Twenty-nine Catholic women were among the 72 who completed the program.

Contrary to expectation, the researchers found that the Catholic women "did not experience conflict evolving into depression. . . Many were observed to derive maximal benefit in the freedom from the realistic fear of further pregnancy.

"For some Catholic women," the report pointed out, "marital relations had been undertaken as a wifely duty without pleasure. The use of pills. . . permitted more normal satisfaction from sexual activity."

TROUBLED ONES

Four women did show a "marked depression reaction," according to the report, but this was not due to the pharmacological action of the pill but rather to magical fantasies these women had about it.

One woman, who had had four children in five years of marriage, was a compulsive housewife. After two months on the pill she no longer cared about her appearance or the fingerprints on the walls. She had lost her energy.

Her tests showed that she really felt inadequate as a woman, that she believed pregnancy to be the key to maturity, that compulsive activity was her substitute for pregnancy. In her case, the researchers believe, the pill appeared to interfere with a life-long defense in physical action, the only alternative to the pregnant state when she felt herself to be a complete woman.

Another woman became depressed when she realized that the pill would really be effective in preventing conception. Despite her avowed wish to have no more children it was clear that life without a small child was empty and intolerate to her.

A third woman hoped the pill would cure her frigidity, which she ascribed to fear of pregnancy. When the pill removed her fear of pregnancy and she remained frigid she had to face the fact that her problem was due to other causes.

The fourth woman had had psychiatric treatment before going on the pill. A year later she became severely depressed. She was referred to her psychiatrist for psychotherapy but was continued on the pill. At the end of the 15 months she was much less depressed. The researchers observed, "The response to psychotherapy while on the (pill) makes a strong case against a pharmacologic basis."

The report concluded, "a prior history of depression or mental illness requiring psychotherapy may constitute a contraindication to this type of effective contraception unless it is established that previous problems were unrelated to childbearing, sexual conflicts, and so forth. In others, however, a variety of tests and scales failed to reveal an increase in depression."

CAA Will Discuss Summer Program

The Central Scott county community action agency will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the old Morley grade school building.

Plans for the summer program will be discussed.

"I only know of two painters in the world," said a newly-introduced feminine enthusiast to Whistler. "Yourself and Velasquez." "Why," answered Whistler in dulcet tones, "why drag in Velasquez?"

In answer to a lady who said that a landscape reminded her of his work, Whistler said, "Yes, madam, Nature is creeping up."

In answer to the question "For two days' labour, you ask two hundred guineas?" Whistler said, "No, I ask it for the knowledge of a lifetime."

D. C. Seitz,
Whistler Stories,
1913

M. U. to Enforce Conduct Standards

COLUMBIA -- The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has reasserted long-standing policies that the University will determine under its own procedures the enforcement of standards of conduct of students.

"Tax funds appropriated by the General Assembly of Missouri provide a large part of the education for those at this University," the statement said.

"Those funds should not be dissipated by students unwilling to abide by standards of conduct acceptable to the University and the state at large. Such students pervert the educational opportunity given them and they must step aside to make room for the serious student who is anxious and waiting to take his place."

The reassertion of University policy came at this time because of attempted disruptive student actions on the Columbia campus. No specific reference is made to demonstrations, boycotts and other activities that have resulted in relatively harmless poradic outbursts.

The curators pointed out that discipline by the University is not limited to students who have been charged with or convicted of a crime.

"Regardless of whether any criminal charges are filed, the University does and will continue to take disciplinary action, up to and including suspension or dismissal, against any student which the University finds to have violated its standard of conduct."

The curators said that students at the University are required to observe generally accepted standards of conduct on or off the four campuses and that present students have been so advised.

"Whether a student has violated the standard of conduct required of him by this University is a matter for determination by the University under its own procedures," the statement continues.

By working through established procedures for orderly change, the University has agreed with students on several major rule changes that include an easing in housing regulations that permits off-campus residence for all but freshman students; "key privileges" that permit upperclass women students more freedom on late hours; elimination of negative hour penalties for missing classes immediately before and after holidays; and the so-called "autonomy" granted fraternities and sororities in determining their own methods in selecting new members.

Conversely, demonstrations and boycotts have produced little other than publicity.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

A young Finn who worked in my brother's office announced that he was going to be married. Everyone wanted a description of the girl -- was she blond or brunette, thin or fat, etc. "She is not what you would say fat or thin," he replied. "But she is very complete."

Mrs. O.M. Hopper

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY · 86 PROOF · 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

A bright, clean concrete street
makes your house a better home

Nothing else sets off a pleasant new neighborhood like attractive concrete streets. They start out good looking and stay that way. No softening in summer heat, no patching needed every spring. No surface treatments required that leave tars to stick on wheels and shoes.

And concrete is laid flat to *stay* flat and smooth-riding. It never gets potholed and rippled. There is always good drainage. All this—plus exceptional safety, too. Concrete's grainy surface offers dependable skid resistance, wet or dry... makes it much easier to keep cars under control.

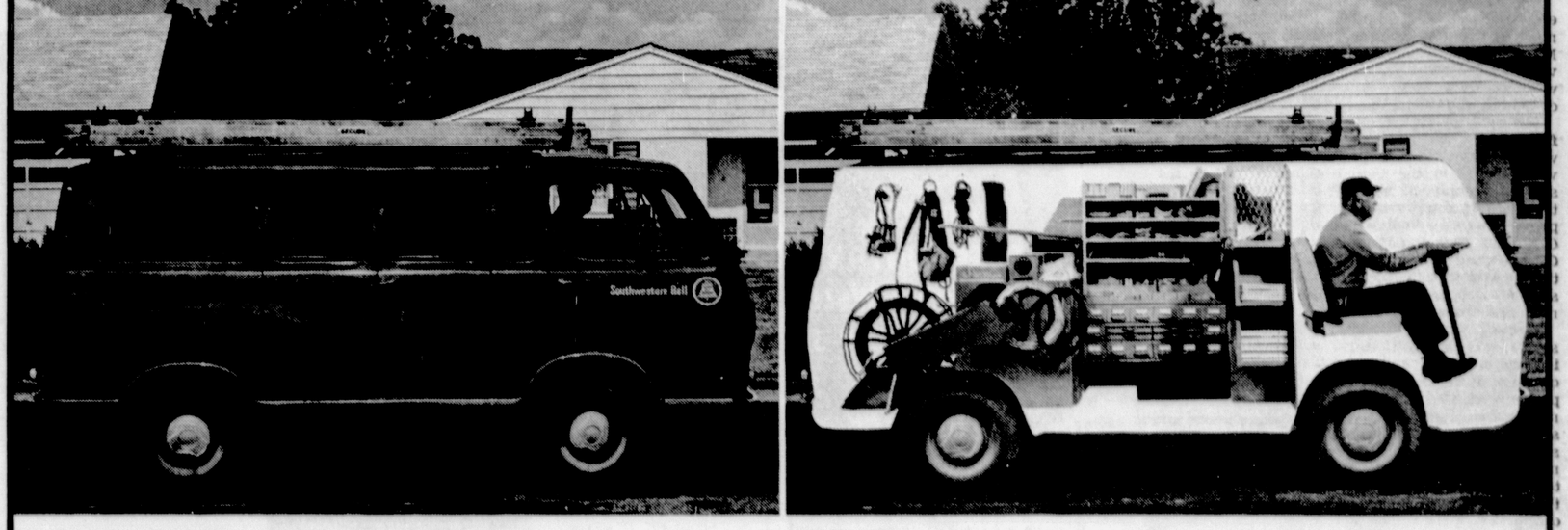
Light colored concrete reflects more light, gives much higher visibility at night than any dark surface. And fewer light fixtures are needed to give the whole area a well-lighted look.

Today's concrete streets can be designed to last 50 years, yet initial cost is moderate. Upkeep costs stay low.

If you're planning to buy or build a new house, be sure to choose one on a modern concrete street. You will always be glad that you did.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
913 Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo. 63101
An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

MODERN Concrete



It's what's inside that counts

Southwestern Bell installer trucks carry more than 150 different items—from half-inch nails to telephones to coils of wire. Also on board is a careful driver trained to understand the why's and wherefore's of modern communications.

Throughout the nationwide Bell System, each type of telephone truck is equipped with its own standardized parts and equipment. The same equipment that works in Southwestern Bell also works in any other Bell territory. If trouble strikes—flood, tornado, hurricane—telephone men from one company can be rushed to another company to aid in fast, efficient service restoral. There's no delay because of equipment that won't work or men who don't know what to do.

In time of emergency or during a regular work day, Southwestern Bell's goal is to provide the best telephone service possible. Our expert craftsmen and a fleet of 8,000 well-stocked trucks help us do just that.

Southwestern Bell

School Patrol boys and girls were treated to a free movie Friday afternoon for their work throughout the school year. The movie is sponsored annually by the management of the Malone Theater, Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley, and Police Chief Arthur Bruce.

Scholars Honored At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Association of Women Students and Panhellenic Council honored students at an assembly last week for scholastic achievement, campus and community service. Graduating seniors with a 3.25 or above average were presented red cords.

The new members tapped to Wakapa, women's honor society, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and potential. The new members are the Misses Gwen Boge, Overland, Bobette Hughes, Festus, Linda Reecht, Herculaneum, Jane Roberts, Charleston, and Judy Vavak, Bismarck.

The men students chosen to Cardinal Key, the corresponding male version of Wakapa, were Jim DeReigh, Cape Girardeau; Steve Vaughn, Dexter; Robert Weng, Poplar Bluff.

An award, presented to the graduate with the highest average, was given to Miss Dorothy Kurre, Cape Girardeau. Winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, she has a grade point average of 3.906.

Students cited for graduating with distinction were Raymond E. Keller, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Kathleen Triplett, Lemay, both of the biology-zoology department; and Medford Dwight Robbins, Marquand, of the chemistry department. Each of these students completed on his own a study involving independent research.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the Community Service Award, presented by Cape Girardeau businessmen to the organization which goes beyond its natural function by improving community relations through service.

AWS gave a special recognition award to Miss Myrna Day Hazelwood, former president of the organization. AWS scholarships were presented to the Misses Carolyn Kiefer, Illmo. and Carolyn Henwig, St. Louis.

Scholarships from Delta Delta Delta sorority were presented to Miss Jackie Long, St. Louis, and Miss Ruth Wilson, Cape Girardeau.

Panhellenic Council presented a silver tray to Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Helen Flentge, in appreciation of her service to women students. The tray was on behalf of all women's dormitories.

Members elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges who received certificates were: Kermit Almstedt and Don Hartman, Kirkwood; Irvin Beard and Gene Wright, Cape Girardeau; Ron Colyer, McClure, Ill.; Miss Carol Hahs, Oak Ridge; Miss Pat Holt, Washington.

The Misses Donna Carriere, Doris Eggers, Kathy Hoerig and Diana Schultz, and Jim Walling, all of St. Louis; Joe Hammons and Shelton Smith, Poplar Bluff; Miss Judy McCarver, Dexter; Miss Alberta Macke, Gordonville; Miss Pam Moss and Robert Strecker, Charleston; Pat Varnon, Illmo; Miss Bonnie Williams, Overland; David Scott, Ross on Wye, England; and the Missses Boge and Day.

Seniors graduating summa cum laude, a 3.75 or above average were Miss Diane Bruegger, St. Louis, David Fisher, Poplar Bluff, Miss Mary Heckathorn, Sedgewickville; Miss Kurre, Mr. Hartman, Mr. Keller, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Strecker.

Those graduating magna cum laude, 3.5 to 3.75, are: Mrs. Herbert Busch, Miss Carolyn Meavers and Jon Sander, Cape Girardeau; Miss Carol Clark, Berkley; Mrs. Steven Curtis and Miss Sharron Miller, St. Louis; Miss Janice Kuntze and Joe Dunn, Jackson; Mrs. Billy G. Johnson, East Prairie; Jessie Mitchell, Salem;

LeRoy Naeger, French Village; Martin Page, Webster Groves; Mrs. Ed Shively, Poplar Bluff; Miss Carole Thacker, St. Charles; Thomas White, Piedmont, and Miss Triplett.

Students graduating cum laude 3.25-3.5 are: Miss Carolyn Allwood, Chaffee; Glen Arnold, Poplar Bluff; Miss Alice Birkhead, Bridgeton; Mrs. Darrell Brixey, Quin; Miss Carriere, and Miss Cheryl Keller and Steven Curtis, St. Louis; Richard Denman, Marshfield; Miss Nancy Fultz, Sullivan.

Mrs. Royce Fortner, Tallapoosa; Mrs. Lyman Huckeby and Leonard Schumacher, Cape Girardeau; the Misses Bonnie Hurley and Joyce O'Rourke, Charleston; Miss Judy Kinsey, Creal Springs, Ill.; Miss Joyce Meador, Elvins; Miss Nancy Merritt, Kennett; Colin Ponder, Monticello, Iowa; Mrs. Claude Lee Rowark, Sikeston; Miss Marilyn Sassenrath, Berkeley, and Miss Williams.

Woolworth's Will Open Total Of 172 New Units In 1967

Kirkwood Tells Stockholders Expansion Plans Will Continue At About $55 Million Rate.

CHICAGO -- F. W. Woolworth Co., one of the world's largest retailing organizations, plans to open 172 new units in 1967, shareholders were told.

Robert C. Kirkwood, board chairman and chief executive officer, told the Woolworth annual meeting the new units to be opened in the United States and abroad will include variety stores, Woolworth Department Stores, Woolco department stores and Kinney Shoe stores.

He also said that the expansion program for the consolidated companies in 1966, which required and expenditure of nearly $55 million on property additions and improvements, would be continued at this pace in 1967 to make certain that Woolworth will maintain and strengthen its leadership.

Outlining Woolworth's program for "dominance in retail merchandising," Mr. Kirkwood said.

"We are constantly striving for dominance in every phase of retailing. Our aim is to be the best in serving the needs of the American consumer -- to be the best in providing quality merchandise for the whole family at the right price, at the right time, and with the ultimate in shopping convenience."

EXPANSION AND DIVERSIFICATION

Speaking of the company's program for expansion, modernization and diversification Mr. Kirkwood explained that its leadership in the variety field -- paced by "dominant" stores -- has been strengthened while the organization branched out into other promising areas of retailing.

"In five short years, our Woolco Department Stores division already made a name for itself in the promotional department store field -- and the biggest growth for Woolco is yet to come," he added. "Our Kinney Shoe Corporation subsidiary is among the world's largest retail family shoe chains and is still expanding. Further diversification in the years ahead is a virtual certainty."

The Woolworth executive said the company also has broadened its international operations with the establishment of newly formed subsidiaries in Spain and Japan. He pointed out that the Woolworth emblem is now part of the national scene in seven different countries.

"One of the best examples of our expansion is reflected in our 'Dominant Stores' program," Mr. Kirkwood continued. "Although this program was started several years ago, it is still gaining momentum." He pointed out that today's new store is more than two - and - one - half times as large as its counterpart in the late 1950's.

"This year we plan to open 21 new dominant - type variety stores in the United States and Puerto Rico and to enlarge 15 present stores, and we also plan to open four Woolworth Department Stores," Mr. Kirkwood said.

WOOLCO GROWTH

"We have a similar goal of dominance in the promotional department store field for our Woolco Department Stores division which has grown to 54 stores in five years in the U.S. and Canada," he said. "By the end of 1968 we expect to have approximately 100 Woolco stores in operation. And there will be many more to come."

He explained that the outstanding success of Woolco department stores so far is based primarily on the proper selection of a site for each store after careful study and meticulous planning. From the very beginning the concept was, and still is, to build Woolco stores for future sales and profit over the long haul, he added.

"The Woolco department stores are meeting or surpassing the goals originally set for them. We look forward to continued growth in this division and we are confident it will add substantially to the over - all earnings in the years ahead."

Mr. Kirkwood also reported that the expansion and modernization of Kinney Shoe Corporation is continuing at a rapid pace. There are now more than 700 family shoe stores in the United States and Canada, including 79 leased shoe departments in general merchandise stores. A total of 106 new stores and leased departments are planned for 1967, he added.

MERCHANDISE UPGRADED

In discussing Woolworth's program to upgrade traditional merchandise lines, he explained that the company has added high - fashion apparel, top - quality home furnishings and many other big - ticket items that never were carried in the old - line, neighborhood five - and - ten - cent store.

"To present this merchandise properly requires, obviously, more selling space and that is why the typical Woolworth store today is so much bigger, not to mention much more inviting and attractive."

SALES RECORD

Mr. Kirkwood said that last year's earnings of $2.34 per share, previously reported, reflected a decline in the equity in earnings of a British subsidiary which more than offset a gain of nine cents per share in earnings of consolidated Woolworth operations outside of England. Equity in the 1966 earnings of the British company declined primarily because of a new British withholding tax. He pointed out that despite the new withholding tax, the company's equity in the 1966 income of the British company was still the second best in Woolworth history.

Sales of the consolidated Woolworth companies, excluding the British sudsidiary, increased 9.02 per cent in 1966 to reach a new high of $1,573,000,000, Mr. Kirkwood reported.

"The combined sales volume of the consolidated Woolworth companies has increased more than 50 per cent since breaking the billion - dollar barrier in 1960," he said.

It was the second time in Woolworth's history that the company's annual meeting has been held outside of Watertown, N. Y., where the founder, the late Frank W. Woolworth, got his start in the retail business. Last year the meeting was held in San Francisco after a decision was reached to rotate the sessions throughout the country.

W.B. Pinnell F.X. Schumacher
--CALL-- C.L.U.
Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION COULD VERY WELL BE TOMORROW'S HEALTH INSURANCE

Thanks to the germ-killing power of the antibiotics, doctors have been able to cut the mortality rate on many diseases. This Rexall drug store carries the most important lines of antibiotics. Trust in us to give you swift service and to help you to better health at lower cost. Learn to depend on . . . .

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE
Shy's Rexall Drug
GR1-0285
Midtowner Village

REFUGEES from Hai Cu village in the Demilitarized Zone (the six-mile-wide area which separates the two Vietnams) rush for evacuation helicopters following the first allied sweep into this area. U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese forces battled diehard Communist troops as they punched their way through the DMZ.

Insurance Industry Has Own College

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The insurance industry is taking a unique approach to the problem of finding young, promotable manpower. Instead of recruiting the best of college students it signs up high schoolers and sends them to college.

This college is the industry's own, The College of Insurance, physically undistinguished among the commercial offices and skyscrapers of the financial district here, and almost unknown outside the industry.

The college itself isn't new. It dates to 1901 and has trained thousands of men and women at noon classes, night school and in special programs. But its work-study program has few, if any, parallels in industry.

Among its features:

— Students attend school four months and work four months for an insurance company. They advance on the job as they advance in school. By the time they graduate they have 2½ years experience and a bachelor of science degree.

— The company sponsors the student. It pays at least one-half his tuition, and pays him a minimum of $75 a week while he works. The company might also be inclined to give him rather hefty raises.

All this marks the student as something special very early in his career. He has been sought, tested, chosen, educated and provided with special experience. He begins with such momentum, in fact, that his future is almost assured if he continues to display the talents that got him selected.

These students are actively sought by the college, which sends three full-time recruiters to scores of schools each year. Students from any state are eligible, but so far only 10 states are represented.

"Our problem is getting them," says a spokesman. "One of the drawbacks, I suppose, is the name of the school. Guidance counselors once seemed to think it sounded like a trade school and so sent us the bottom of the class."

The school turned down many of these original applicants, and the first work-study class in 1962 had only 16 students. Now there are 150 students and an entering freshman class of nearly 75.

The recruiters are educating guidance counselors in the real nature of the school, in which 50 per cent of the subjects are liberal arts. The remainder is divided evenly between business administration and insurance.

After a student passes the school's entrance examination and is accepted, he is sent to some of the more than 150 sponsoring companies. There he is interviewed and tested again. Generally he receives more than one job offer.

After the student selects the company he wishes to work for he begins his studies, and for the next five years alternates between school and company at four-month intervals. He and the company split the four-month tuition of $480.

Generally the students advance steadily into higher paying jobs while still in the program. A study shows that by the time he finishes the five-year work-study program the student has earned a minimum of $11,000.

The companies, for their part, claim that their total investment is far less than the cost of recruiting and training college graduates. And since the instruction is professionally handled it is often better suited to the need.

Members of the first graduating class will receive their degrees this August and then will embark on their fulltime insurance jobs. The company then has the entire responsibility for retaining the highly trained student. He is not legally committed to the company.

As an incentive, the companies are expected to reimburse the student for one-half the tuition he paid if he stays one year, the entire amount if he stays two.

Then, says Dr. A. Leslie Leonard, president, "if you can't convince him that he can make a career with your firm in that period, then you deserve to lose him."

Weather Review

By the Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	65	36	
Albuquerque, clear	88	59	
Atlanta, cloudy	59	51	1.31
Bismarck, cloudy	87	43	
Boise, clear	90	54	
Boston, cloudy	54	45	
Buffalo, clear	50	33	.03
Chicago, cloudy	58	42	
Cincinnati, clear	69	42	
Cleveland, clear	52	37	
Denver, clear	83	53	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	60	
Detroit, clear	56	35	
Fairbands, cloudy	50	44	.06
Fort Worth, clear	78	55	
Helena, clear	83	48	
Honolulu, clear	86	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	68	41	
Jacksonville, rain	77	70	.52
Juneau, rain	56	40	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	77	61	
Los Angeles, cloudy	94	60	
Louisville, clear	71	42	
Memphis, clear	75	51	
Miami, cloudy	83	70	.35
Milwaukee, rain	52	37	T
Mpls.-St. P., clear	71	54	.02
Montreal, clear	52	34	
New Orleans, clear	73	63	
New York, cloudy	63	48	
Okla. City, clear	80	54	
Omaha, cloudy	85	62	
Phila., cloudy	61	48	
Phoenix, cloudy	105	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	62	38	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	MM		
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	72	45	
Rapid City, clear	86	49	
Richmond, cloudy	57	49	.10
St. Louis, cloudy	72	48	
Salt Lk. City, clear	89	55	
San Diego, cloudy	73	62	
San. Fran., clear	58	51	
Seattle, cloudy	61	46	
Tampa, cloudy	83	72	.21
Washington, cloudy	58	50	.01
Winnipeg, clear	61	33	.04

M-Missing; T-Trace

In a Grand Rapids, Mich., clock shop: "There's no present like the time."

Gladys Kent.

Rev. Worth Surprised At Birthday Party

Last Wednesday night after prayer meeting, the members of the First General Baptist church gave a surprise birthday party for their minister, Rev. W. H. Worth.

A skit was presented, "Obedient Shoes." Afterwards he was presented with a new pair of shoes along with many other gifts. Birthday cake, punch, coffee and homemade ice cream were served to:

Mrs. Ilene Worth, Pam and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, Tammy and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Dorothy Sliger, Jim and Donna, Mrs. Clydie McIntyre, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Wilma Biggerstaff, Mrs. Yvonne Dock, Mrs. Muriel Bryant, Mrs. Laverne Beck and Dimetra, Mrs. Naomi Love and Mrs. Rosa Patrck.

The Willing Workers Class of the First General Baptist church held a fish fry in the church kitchen last Thursday night. Those attending were: The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Worth and Teresa, Roy Surface, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, and Tammy, Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Muriel Bryant, Mrs. Laverne Beck and Dimetra, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett of Dexter were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Barnett. Bob is in the air force stationed in Newfoundland and will return to Newfoundland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard drove to Brinkley, Ark., to visit Mrs. Sherrard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Morris and family. They returned home Wednesday.

James Abbott McNeil Whistler
"I only know of two painters

OUR
HALF and HALF

IS FOR THE
BERRIES
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

Agribusiness Joins To Feed World

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Finding ways to provide food and fiber for the exploding world population is one of the most critical problems of our time.

In pointing out this problem, Herbert Fick, president of the Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., St. Louis, told members of the World Trade Conference Tuesday that both farm people and agricultural businesses are becoming more directly involved in helping fill the expanding export needs of farm products and agriculture production know - how.

About one out of every four acres harvested in this country is already being exported. But the need is growing. It is estimated that world grain needs will be increased by 80 per cent by 1980.

With most of the cultivatable land in the world already under the plow, increased food production must come from increased yields per acre. For developing countries, this will require massive investments in fertilizer, pesticides, implements, improved crop varieties and many other imputs. However the main problem in doing this, Fick says, is that hungry nations cannot afford to import such large amounts of supplies. To get the job done, American firms must think in terms of making substantial investments in the developing countries. They must provide the same know-how, the same pioneering spirit and the same kind of management ability that has given this nation its agricultural abundance.

The agribusiness of this country is already moving toward a pooling of information, money and production-management skills to help in upping the food supplies of developing nations. The agribusiness community can form private organizations to work with government agencies in channeling private investments into the agriculture of developing countries.

Jones Favors Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On rejection, 43 to 42, of Bayh, D-Ind., motion to send back to committee the nomination of Rutherford M. Poats of Virginia to be deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development. For the motion: Long, D. Not voting: Symington, D.

On confirmation, 61 to 24, of nomination of Rutherford M. Poats to be deputy administrator of AID. For: Long, Not voting: Symington.

House

On adoption, 232 to 171, of amendment to Independent Offices appropriations bill cutting out $10 million rent supplement program. For Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat.

On rejection, 213 to 193, of motion to cut model cities program funds from the Independent Offices appropriations bill.

It has been said the birds that fly
Have no immortal souls;
But fall to earth decaying in
Forever's darkened holes.
They're said to have no conscience, and
No judgment debt to pay;
Yet, morning sends a feathered choir
To wake me every day.
They gather in a meeting place,
Their chapel is my sill;
I give them crumbs, my offering. . .
To fill each tiny bill.
I ponder at men's evil deeds,
Taught right from wrong, and then. . .
A little bird, that cannot know
Does not commit a sin.
Somehow, I feel their Heaven waits
Beyond some astral cloud;
That they will nest, and sing again. . .
Where sparrows are allowed.

J. Pat Babin

"Who's taking the step that could step up employment?"

"Who is doing something practical—in the American tradition of self-help and local action — to create more job opportunities?"

"And who is training and retraining workers to take advantage of existing job opportunities — with funds derived from local companies and communities?"

Answer: American private enterprise — and individual cities and towns across the country.

And now they are being aided by a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). Launched by the National Association of Manufacturers, STEP is searching America to find proven, successful ways to create *more* jobs and to fit people for *available* jobs.

STEP is offering without charge verified case studies on solutions to such employment problems as how to discover or develop job opportunities within a community, and the most effective methods of job training and retraining to fit individuals for job openings and job changes.

Example: the STEP case study that tells how Chicago business executives teamed up with community officials to start and run the "Jobs For Youth" program in a predominantly Negro area where some 60% of high school students drop out before their sophomore year.

This case study explains in detail how "Jobs For Youth" convinces these young people that someone wants to help them, teaches them that they must contribute something themselves, and shows them — through practical classroom instruction backed by a job placement service — how to get and *keep* a job.

STEP can help *your* company or community. (Write, outlining your local employment problems.) You can help STEP. (Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it.) And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 — (212) 826-2100.

step
SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

School Patrol boys and girls were treated to a free movie Friday afternoon for their work throughout the school year. The movie is sponsored annually by the management of the Malone Theater, Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley, and Police Chief Arthur Bruce.

Scholars Honored At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Association of Women Students and Panhellenic Council honored students at an assembly last week for scholastic achievement, campus and community service. Graduating seniors with a 3.25 or above average were presented red cords.

The new members tapped to Wakapa, women's honor society, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and potential. The new members are the Misses Gwen Boge, Overland, Bobette Hughes, Festus, Linda Reecht, Herculaneum, Jane Roberts, Charleston, and Judy Vavak, Bismarck.

The men students chosen to Cardinal Key, the corresponding male version of Wakapa, were Jim DeReigh, Cape Girardeau; Steve Vaughn, Dexter; Robert Weng, Poplar Bluff.

An award, presented to the graduate with the highest average, was given to Miss Dorothy Kurre, Cape Girardeau. Winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, she has a grade point average of 3.906.

Students cited for graduating with distinction were Raymond E. Keller, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Kathleen Triplett, Lemay, both of the biology-zoology department; and Medford Dwight Robbins, Marquand, of the chemistry department. Each of these students completed on his own a study involving independent research.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the Community Service Award, presented by Cape Girardeau businessmen to the organization which goes beyond its natural function by improving community relations through service.

AWS gave a special recognition award to Miss Myrna Day, Hazelwood, former president of the organization. AWS scholarships were presented to the Misses Carolyn Kiefer, Ilmo, and Carolyn Henwig, St. Louis.

Scholarships from Delta Delta Delta sorority were presented to Miss Jackie Long, St. Louis, and Miss Ruth Wilson, Cape Girardeau.

Panhellenic Council presented a silver tray to Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Helen Flentge, in appreciation of her service to women students. The tray was on behalf of all women's dormitories.

Members elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges who received certificates were: Kermit Almstedt and Don Hartman, Kirkwood; Irvin Beard and Gene Wright, Cape Girardeau; Ron Colyer, McClure, Ill.; Miss Carol Hahs, Oak Ridge; Miss Pat Holt, Washington.

The Misses Donna Carriere, Doris Eggers, Kathy Hoerig and Diana Schultz, and Jim Walling, all of St. Louis; Joe Hammons and Shelton Smith, Poplar Bluff; Miss Judy McCarver, Dexter; Miss Alberta Macke, Gordonville; Miss Pam Moss and Robert Strecker, Charleston; Pat Varnon, Ilmo; Miss Bonnie Williams, Overland; David Scott, Ross on Wye, England; and the Missses Boge and Day.

Seniors graduating summa cum laude, a 3.75 or above average were Miss Diane Bruegger, St. Louis, David Fisher, Poplar Bluff, Miss Mary Heckathorn, Sedgewickville; Miss Kurre, Mr. Hartman, Mr. Keller, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Strecker.

Those graduating magna cum laude, 3.5 to 3.75, are: Mrs. Herbert Busch, Miss Carolyn Meavers and Jon Sander, Cape Girardeau; Miss Carol Clark, Berkley; Mrs. Steven Curtis and Miss Sharron Miller, St. Louis; Miss Janice Kuntze and Joe Dunn, Jackson; Mrs. Billy G. Johnson, East Prairie; Jessie Mitchell, Salem;

LeRoy Naeger, French Village; Martin Page, Webster Groves; Mrs. Ed Shively, Poplar Bluff; Miss Carole Thacker, St. Charles; Thomas White, Piedmont, and Miss Triplett.

Students graduating cum laude 3.25-3.5 are: Miss Carolyn Allwood, Chaffee; Glen Arnold, Poplar Bluff; Miss Alice Birkhead, Bridgeton; Mrs. Darrell Brixey, Quin; Miss Carriere, and Miss Cheryl Keller and Steven Curtis, St. Louis; Richard Denman, Marshfield; Miss Nancy Fultz, Sullivan.

Mrs. Royce Fortner, Tallapoosa; Mrs. Lyman Huckeby and Leonard Schumacher, Cape Girardeau; the Misses Bonnie Hurley and Joyce O'Rourke, Charleston; Miss Judy Kinsey, Creal Springs, Ill.; Miss Joyce Meador, Elvins; Miss Nancy Merritt, Kennett; Colin Ponder, Monticello, Iowa; Mrs. Claude Lee Rowark, Sikeston; Miss Marilyn Sassenrath, Berkeley, and Miss Williams.

Woolworth's Will Open Total Of 172 New Units In 1967

Kirkwood Tells Stockholders Expansion Plans Will Continue At About $55 Million Rate.

CHICAGO -- F. W. Woolworth Co., one of the world's largest retailing organizations, plans to open 172 new units in 1967, shareholders were told.

Robert C. Kirkwood, board chairman and chief executive officer, told the Woolworth annual meeting the new units to be opened in the United States and abroad will include variety stores, Woolworth Department Stores, Woolco department stores and Kinney Shoe stores.

He also said that the expansion program for the consolidated companies in 1966, which required and expenditure of nearly $55 million on property additions and improvements, would be continued at this pace in 1967 to make certain that Woolworth will maintain and strengthen its leadership.

Outlining Woolworth's program for "dominance in retail merchandising," Mr. Kirkwood said.

"We are constantly striving for dominance in every phase of retailing. Our aim is to be the best in serving the needs of the American consumer -- to be the best in providing quality merchandise for the whole family at the right price, at the right time, and with the ultimate in shopping convenience."

EXPANSION AND DIVERSIFICATION

Speaking of the company's program for expansion, modernization and diversification Mr. Kirkwood explained that its leadership in the variety field -- paced by "dominant" stores -- has been strengthened while the organization branched out into other promising areas of retailing.

"In five short years, our Woolco Department Stores division already made a name for itself in the promotional department store field -- and the biggest growth for Woolco is yet to come," he added. "Our Kinney Shoe Corporation subsidiary is among the world's largest retail family shoe chains and is still expanding. Further diversification in the years ahead is a virtual certainty."

The Woolworth executive said the company also has broadened its international operations with the establishment of newly formed subsidiaries in Spain and Japan. He pointed out that the Woolworth emblem is now part of the national scene in seven different countries.

"One of the best examples of our expansion is reflected in our 'Dominant Stores' program," Mr. Kirkwood continued. "Although this program was started several years ago, it is still gaining momentum." He pointed out that today's new store is more than two - and - one - half times as large as its counterpart in the late 1950's.

"This year we plan to open 21 new dominant - type variety stores in the United States and Puerto Rico and to enlarge 15 present stores, and we also plan to open four Woolworth Department Stores," Mr. Kirkwood said.

WOOLCO GROWTH

"We have a similar goal of dominance in the promotional department store field for our Woolco Department Stores division which has grown to 54 stores in five years in the U.S. and Canada," he said. "By the end of 1968 we expect to have approximately 100 Woolco stores in operation. And there will be many more to come."

He explained that the outstanding success of Woolco department stores so far is based primarily on the proper selection of a site for each store after careful study and meticulous planning. From the very beginning the concept was, and still is, to build Woolco stores for future sales and profit over the long haul, he added.

"The Woolco department stores are meeting or surpassing the goals originally set for them. We look forward to continued growth in this division and we are confident it will add substantially to the over - all earnings in the years ahead."

Mr. Kirkwood also reported that the expansion and modernization of Kinney Shoe Corporation is continuing at a rapid pace. There are now more than 700 family shoe stores in the United States and Canada, including 79 leased shoe departments in general merchandise stores. A total of 106 new stores and leased departments are planned for 1967, he added.

MERCHANDISE UPGRADED

In discussing Woolworth's program to upgrade traditional merchandise lines, he explained that the company has added high - fashion apparel, top - quality home furnishings and many other big - ticket items that never were carried in the old - line, neighborhood five - and - ten - cent store.

"To present this merchandise properly requires, obviously, more selling space and that is why the typical Woolworth store today is so much bigger, not to mention much more inviting and attractive."

SALES RECORD

Mr. Kirkwood said that last year's earnings of $2.34 per share, previously reported, reflected a decline in the equity in earnings of a British subsidiary which more than offset a gain of nine cents per share in earnings of consolidated Woolworth operations outside of England. Equity in the 1966 earnings of the British company declined primarily because of a new British withholding tax. He pointed out that despite the new withholding tax, the company's equity in the 1966 income of the British company was still the second best in Woolworth history.

Sales of the consolidated Woolworth companies, excluding the British sudsidiary, increased 9.02 per cent in 1966 to reach a new high of $1,573,000,000, Mr. Kirkwood reported.

"The combined sales volume of the consolidated Woolworth companies has increased more than 50 per cent since breaking the billion - dollar barrier in 1960," he said.

It was the second time in Woolworth's history that the company's annual meeting has been held outside of Watertown, N. Y., where the founder, the late Frank W. Woolworth, got his start in the retail business. Last year the meeting was held in San Francisco after a decision was reached to rotate the sessions throughout the country.

W.B. Pinnell F.X. Schumacher
--CALL-- C.L.U.
Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION COULD VERY WELL BE TOMORROW'S HEALTH INSURANCE

Thanks to the germ-killing power of the antibiotics, doctors have been able to cut the mortality rate on many diseases. This Rexall drug store carries the most important lines of antibiotics. Trust in us to give you swift service and to help you to better health at lower cost. Learn to depend on . . . .

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE
Shy's Rexall Drug
GR1-0285
Midtowner Village

REFUGEES from Hai Cu village in the Demilitarized Zone (the six-mile-wide area which separates the two Vietnams) rush for evacuation helicopters following the first allied sweep into this area. U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese forces battled diehard Communist troops as they punched their way through the DMZ.

Insurance Industry Has Own College

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The insurance industry is taking a unique approach to the problem of finding young, promotable manpower. Instead of recruiting the best of college students it signs up high schoolers and sends them to college.

This college is the industry's own, The College of Insurance, physically undistinguished among the commercial offices and skyscrapers of the financial district here, and almost unknown outside the industry.

The college itself isn't new. It dates to 1901 and has trained thousands of men and women at noon classes, night school and in special programs. But its work-study program has few, if any, parallels in industry.

Among its features:

— Students attend school four months and work four months for an insurance company. They advance on the job as they advance in school. By the time they graduate they have 2½ years experience and a bachelor of science degree.

— The company sponsors the student. It pays at least one-half his tuition, and pays him a minimum of $75 a week while he works. The company might also be inclined to give him rather hefty raises.

All this marks the student as something special very early in his career. He has been sought, tested, chosen, educated and provided with special experience. He begins with such momentum, in fact, that his future is almost assured if he continues to display the talents that got him selected.

These students are actively sought by the college, which sends three full-time recruiters to scores of schools each year. Students from any state are eligible, but so far only 10 states are represented.

"Our problem is getting them," says a spokesman. "One of the drawbacks, I suppose, is the name of the school. Guidance counselors once seemed to think it sounded like a trade school and so sent us the bottom of the class."

The school turned down many of these original applicants, and the first work-study class in 1962 had only 16 students. Now there are 150 students and an entering freshman class of nearly 75.

The recruiters are educating guidance counselors in the real nature of the school, in which 50 per cent of the subjects are liberal arts. The remainder is divided evenly between business administration and insurance.

After a student passes the school's entrance examination and is accepted, he is sent to some of the more than 150 sponsoring companies. There he is interviewed and tested again. Generally he receives more than one job offer.

After the student selects the company he wishes to work for he begins his studies, and for the next five years alternates between school and company at four-month intervals. He and the company split the four-month tuition of $480.

Generally the students advance steadily into higher paying jobs while still in the program. A study shows that by the time he finishes the five-year work-study program the student has earned a minimum of $11,000.

The companies, for their part, claim that their total investment is far less than the cost of recruiting and training college graduates. And since the instruction is professionally handled it is often better suited to the need.

Members of the first graduating class will receive their degrees this August and then will embark on their fulltime insurance jobs. The company then has the entire responsibility for retaining the highly trained student. He is not legally committed to the company.

As an incentive, the companies are expected to reimburse the student for one-half the tuition he paid if he stays one year, the entire amount if he stays two.

Then, says Dr. A. Leslie Leonard, president, "if you can't convince him that he can make a career with your firm in that period, then you deserve to lose him."

James Abbott McNeil Whistler "I only know of two painters

Weather Review

By the Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	65	36	
Albuquerque, clear	88	59	
Atlanta, cloudy	59	51	1.31
Bismarck, cloudy	87	43	
Boise, clear	90	54	
Boston, cloudy	54	45	
Buffalo, clear	50	33	.03
Chicago, cloudy	58	42	
Cincinnati, clear	69	42	
Cleveland, clear	52	37	
Denver, clear	83	53	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	60	
Detroit, clear	56	35	
Fairbands, cloudy	50	44	.06
Fort Worth, clear	78	55	
Helena, clear	83	48	
Honolulu, clear	86	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	68	41	
Jacksonville, rain	77	70	.52
Juneau, rain	56	40	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	77	61	
Los Angeles, cloudy	94	60	
Louisville, clear	71	42	
Memphis, clear	75	51	
Miami, cloudy	83	70	.35
Milwaukee, rain	52	37	T
Mpls.-St. P., clear	71	54	.02
Montreal, clear	52	34	
New Orleans, clear	73	63	
New York, cloudy	63	48	
Okla. City, clear	80	54	
Omaha, cloudy	85	62	
Phila., cloudy	61	48	
Phoenix, cloudy	105	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	62	38	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	MM		
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	72	45	
Rapid City, clear	86	49	
Richmond, cloudy	57	49	.10
St. Louis, cloudy	72	48	
Salt Lk. City, clear	89	55	
San Diego, cloudy	73	62	
San. Fran., clear	58	51	
Seattle, cloudy	61	46	
Tampa, cloudy	83	72	.21
Washington, cloudy	58	50	.01
Winnipeg, clear	61	33	.04

M-Missing; T-Trace

In a Grand Rapids, Mich., clock shop: "There's no present like the time."

Gladys Kent.

Rev. Worth Surprised At Birthday Party

Last Wednesday night after prayer meeting, the members of the First General Baptist church gave a surprise birthday party for their minister, Rev. W. H. Worth.

A skit was presented, "Obedient Shoes." Afterwards he was presented with a new pair of shoes along with many other gifts. Birthday cake, punch, coffee and homemade ice cream were served to:

Mrs. Ilene Worth, Pam and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, Tammy and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Dorothy Sliger, Jim and Donna, Mrs. Clydie McIntyre, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Wilma Biggerstaff, Mrs. Yvonne Dock, Mrs. Muriel Bryant, Mrs. Laverne Beck and Dimetra, Mrs. Naomi Love and Mrs. Rosa Patrck.

The Willing Workers Class of the First General Baptist church held a fish fry in the church kitchen last Thursday night. Those attending were: The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Worth and Teresa, Roy Surface, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, and Tammy, Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Muriel Bryant, Mrs. Laverne Beck and Dimetra, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett of Dexter were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Barnett. Bob is in the air force stationed in Newfoundland and will return to Newfoundland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard drove to Brinkley, Ark., to visit Mrs. Sherrard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Morris and family. They returned home Wednesday.

Agribusiness Joins To Feed World

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Finding ways to provide food and fiber for the exploding world population is one of the most critical problems of our time.

In pointing out this problem, Herbert Fick, president of the Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., St. Louis, told members of the World Trade Conference Tuesday that both farm people and agricultural businesses are becoming more directly involved in helping fill the expanding export needs of farm products and agriculture production know - how.

About one out of every four acres harvested in this country is already being exported. But the need is growing. It is estimated that world grain needs will be increased by 80 per cent by 1980.

With most of the cultivatable land in the world already under the plow, increased food production must come from increased yields per acre. For developing countries, this will require massive investments in fertilizer, pesticides, implements, improved crop varieties and many other imputs. However the main problem in doing this, Fick says, is that hungry nations cannot afford to import such large amounts of supplies. To get the job done, American firms must think in terms of making substantial investments in the developing countries. They must provide the same know-how, the same pioneering spirit and the same kind of management ability that has given this nation its agricultural abundance.

The agribusiness of this country is already moving toward a pooling of information, money and production-management skills to help in upping the food supplies of developing nations. The agribusiness community can form private organizations to work with government agencies in channeling private investments into the agriculture of developing countries.

Jones Favors Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On rejection, 43 to 42, of Bayh, D-Ind., motion to send back to committee the nomination of Rutherford M. Poats of Virginia to be deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development. For the motion: Long, D. Not voting: Symington, D.

On confirmation, 61 to 24, of nomination of Rutherford M. Poats to be deputy administrator of AID. For: Long, Not voting: Symington.

House

On adoption, 232 to 171, of amendment to Independent Offices appropriations bill cutting out $10 million rent supplement program. For Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat.

On rejection, 213 to 193, of motion to cut model cities program funds from the Independent Offices appropriations bill.

It has been said the birds that fly
Have no immortal souls;
But fall to earth decaying in
Forever's darkened holes.
They're said to have no conscience, and
No judgment debt to pay;
Yet, morning sends a feathered choir
To wake me every day.
They gather in a meeting place,
Their chapel is my sill;
I give them crumbs, my offering. . .
To fill each tiny bill.
I ponder at men's evil deeds,
Taught right from wrong, and then. . .
A little bird, that cannot know
Does not commit a sin.
Somehow, I feel their Heaven waits
Beyond some astral cloud;
That they will nest, and sing again.
Where sparrows are allowed.

J. Pat Babin

OUR
HALF and HALF

IS FOR THE
BERRIES
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

"Who's taking the step that could step up employment?"

"Who is doing something practical—in the American tradition of self-help and local action — to create more job opportunities?"

"And who is training and retraining workers to take advantage of existing job opportunities — with funds derived from local companies and communities?"

Answer: American private enterprise — and individual cities and towns across the country.

And now they are being aided by a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). Launched by the National Association of Manufacturers, STEP is searching America to find proven, successful ways to create *more* jobs and to fit people for *available* jobs.

STEP is offering without charge verified case studies on solutions to such employment problems as how to discover or develop job opportunities within a community, and the most effective methods of job training and retraining to fit individuals for job openings and job changes.

Example: the STEP case study that tells how Chicago business executives teamed up with community officials to start and run the "Jobs For Youth" program in a predominantly Negro area where some 60% of high school students drop out before their sophomore year.

This case study explains in detail how "Jobs For Youth" convinces these young people that someone wants to help them, teaches them that they must contribute something themselves, and shows them — through practical classroom instruction backed by a job placement service — how to get and *keep* a job.

STEP can help *your* company or community. (Write, outlining your local employment problems.) You can help STEP. (Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it.) And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 — (212) 826-2100.

step
SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

M/SGT. WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, left, receives a certificate of service from Capt. Micajah B. Thomas III, commander of Company B, Second Battalion, (Mech.), 140th Infantry of the National Guard. Edwards has completed 23 years and eight days in the army air force, army reserve and army national guard.

FUTURE FIRST GRADERS at Lee Hunter elementary school attended a pre - enrollment party Friday.

From Song to Sea

by Admiral H. G. Rickover

A star-spangled admiral pays tribute to Francis Scott Key, author of the national anthem and namesake of the 39th Polaris nuclear submarine, now on duty protecting the nation.

An only son, Francis Scott Key (1779-1843) was born on Terra Rubra in what was then Frederick County, Maryland, the plantation owned since 1750 by the Keys, a wealthy family of cavalier ancestry. Great-grandfather Philip Key, who had been a well-to-do lawyer in England, came to this country in 1726, having obtained from Lord Baltimore the grant of a large tract of land (about 3,000 acres) beautifully situated along the Wicomico. Succeeding generations followed his example of successfully combining management of a large plantation with public service and the practice of law.

His grandson, John Ross Key, father of Francis, served as justice of the peace and associate district judge. Twenty-one when the Revolutionary War began, he enlisted at once. In answer to a call for expert riflemen to join the Army at Boston, he led a detachment of frontier fighters from Frederick to Boston in record time --520 miles in 22 days. There were the first soldiers from the South to reach New England, the first of the famous "Maryland line." With their mountain rifles, tomahawks, leather hunting shirts and moccasins, Boston found them a strange but reassuring sight.

Taking occasional leave to look after his plantation, John Ross stayed in the Army until victory was won. He fought with Lafayette at the siege of Yorktown and was a friend of George Washington who visited Terra Rubra when Francis Scott was a boy of 12. Years later, when he was a successful lawyer, Francis never accepted a fee from the old soldiers who had fought with his father. They were his childhood heroes.

In the family tradition which he himself continued with his own 12 children, Francis Scott Key was tutored by his parents. He entered St. John's College at 14. After graduation he read law in the office of Judge Chase of the General Court in Annapolis, and at 22 was established in practice with Roger B. Taney, a fellow law clerk, lifelong friend and future brother-in-law who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1836. Key settled in Georgetown in 1802 and became one of the leaders of the Maryland bar.

Men of his background and competence in the law customarily entered politics, but Francis had no taste for the rough-and-tumble of political life. Within his own circle of family and friends he constantly experienced the disruptive power of political controversy. His father and favorite uncle took opposite sides in the Revolutionary War, his two best friends -- Randolph of Roanoke and Roger Taney -- were his political opponents. He had witnessed the attack in Baltimore on the headquarters of a Federalist paper and the murder by an angry mob of one of his law clients who had contributed to the paper. Francis shared with the Founding Fathers and many of the leading men of his own generation a fear of political parties. People then took their party allegiance as seriously as in an earlier age they had taken their religion, reacting violently against those who differed with them. As yet, the unity of the nation was so fragile that factional dispute often brought threats of secession. Key did, however, get somewhat involved in politics in the Jacksonian era. He campaigned for Jackson whom he admired greatly, and accepted under him the post of District Attorney of the District of Columbia. In 1833, he undertook for the President an important peacemaking mission. Alabama was threatening to secede over a controversy with the Federal Government involving the Creek Indians. This mission he completed with skill and dispatch.

Though he shunned political office, Francis had a strong sense of civic responsibility. He devoted much time, effort and money to a variety of causes that engaged his sympathy and interest. One was free education for poor children. Large on his initiative, the first Lancaster elementary school in America was established in Georgetown. He gave it generous financial support and participated actively in its management. Another cause in which he became deeply involved was the problem of the manumitted slaves who had difficulty competing in the free labor market. Key grew up on a plantation worked by slaves but he came to reject slavery and freed them all. He shared the believe, widespread at the time the most humane way to liquidate this inhumane institution was to provide free transportation to their African homeland for all freedmen who desired to return. He was a member of the American Colonization Society and a founder of Liberia.

It was on one of his humanitarian missions that Key penned the stirring words of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The occasion was an episode in the War of 1812. All through the year 1814, British Admiral Cockburn had waged "inglorious warfare on the hen-houses, cow-barns, and movable property along the shores of Chesapeake Bay" -- as Samuel Eliot Morison pithily wrote. The Admiral and his collegue, General Ross, quartered themselves in the home of Dr. Beanes, an elderly and highly respected physician who lived in Upper Marlborough. For weeks Beanes was a gracious though involuntary host to numerous British officers, treating their wounded and furnishing them with whatever they demanded. The British forces finally withdrew and he was celebrating with friends the departure of his unwelcome guests when he was disturbed by straggling sailors and soldiers who had left the ranks to plunder and were making a nuisance of themselves in the local tavern. Advancing at the head of a group of angry citizens, Dr. Beans had the troublemakers thrown into jail. He did so believing that Upper Marlborough had a right to put down the disturbance of these individuals who no longer were part of an organized military body.

Admiral Cockburn took a different view. He had the doctor arrested and thrown into the forecastle of his flagship, the "Tonnant." Seized in the middle of the night, Dr. Beanes was barely given time to dress before he was placed upon a hard-gaited horse and compelled to ride 30 miles. Throughout, he was treated most harshly. Friends who sought to effect his release were bruskly turned away and not even allowed to give him the necessaries he had not been able to take along.

Key was acquainted with the elderly physician who in his youth had been attached to Washington's Army, and who had tended the wounded of Valley Forge and Brandywine. He went at once to the President and obtained his permission to plead Dr. Beanes' case before the Admiral. With Colonel Skinner, the American agent in charge of exchange of prisoners, Key set out in a small boat for the "Tonnant." For a long while Cockburn adamantly refused to treat the doctor as a prisoner of war, to consider an exchange, or to permit Key to talk with him. Beanes, said he, deserved hanging. In the end Key's tact and persuasive skill and testimony -- cannily brought along -- of many letters from wounded British officers who had been treated by the doctor finally secured his release.

The three Americans were not, however, permitted to leave at once. Cockburn was about to attack Fort McHenry and take the city of Baltimore where, he boasted, he would make his winter quarters "even if it rained militia." All that stood in the way of his occupying the city was Fort McHenry which the citizens of Baltimore had hastily strengthened with earthworks. Key, Skinner and Beans, detained in their small boat for a day and a night of heavy bombardment, paced the deck anxiously. When in the early morning light of September 14, 1814 they saw the flag still flying atop the Fort, Key felt moved to write on an old envelope the poem that became our national anthem.

It seems paradoxical that this rousing war song was written by a man who had long opposed the war which produced it. Key was not alone in his misgivings as to the justice or wisdom of declaring war on Britain (voted by Congress 79 to 49 in the House, 19 to 13 in the Senate). Indeed, the country has seldom if ever been so divided during a war. But Key's patriotism was aroused when we suffered reverses. On land, the war in general went badly for us; nowhere worse than in the Chesapeake region. Our hastily summoned, ill-trained and badly led militia were no match for Cockburn's sailors and marines. Washington was taken in August 1814, its public buildings burned. In the House of Representatives all the furniture was piled into a heap and set to the torch. As Key's biographer Victor Weybright wrote, "in smoke, ashes, and flames the great library which Jefferson had begun and fostered, the historic archives, the priceless furnishings of a noble public building, perished forever." Key wrote his peom at a historic moment. Cockburn's failure to take Fort McHenry signalled a turn in the fortune of war; the worse was over.

To write verse was second nature to Key, but previously this had been merely a pleasant social gift. He thought of himself as an "album poet" not a write of publishable verse. Interestingly enough, one of his direct ancestors had been a real poet; John Key who lived in the 15th Century and called himself "humble poet laureate to His Majesty Edward IV." "The Star-Spangled Banner" was Key's one serious poetic effort, besides a hymn or two; indeed it is the only achievement by which he is known. It was an instant success. Long before Congress officially designated it the national anthem (in 1931) it had become the nation's favorite patriotic song. And this, despite the fact that the melody (written by an English composer for the London Anacreontic Society) is difficult for untrained voices.

The song's popularity, I think, is due entirely to Key's words. He wrote a hymn to the American flag. He caught the mystique the flag has for us, who are a nation not by consanguinity, not by a long common history but by devotion to an abstract concept, the concept of what the ideal society should be, the concept of liberty under law. Denis W. Brogan, an Englishman who understands us uncommonly well, once tried to explain to his countrymen what the flag means to Americans. It is more, he said, "than a mere symbol among many others. It is the regimental color of a regiment in which all Americans are enrolled." The 13 stripes remind us of our small beginnings, the 50 stars of how large we have grown. It was the sight of the flag still flying after an anxious night watch that inspired Key to surpass himself and, in a sense, to become the poet laureate of the American people.

Allen Views Late Night TV Scene

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now hat there is much ado about late night television variety shows, it might be well to listen to the man who started it all: Steve Allen.

John Carson, Mervyn Griffin, Joseph Bishop and William Dana could perhaps learn a thing or two from Allen, who initiated the art form with the original "Tonight" show on NBC. Later came Jack Paar, and then Carson, for whom Steve has no advice except:

"Don't change a thing. Johnny is superb at what he does, and there's no reason to tamper with success. It's like the Ed Sullivan show; it's a locomotive coming down the track and it's best to stand aside and let it pass.

"The 'Tonight' show was a success with me, a bigger success with Paar and an even bigger one with Carson."

Others have come along to challenge the Carson realm. But not Steve Allen. Instead of going for the insomniac crowd he once played to, Allen is aiming at the prime time audience, filling in the Danny Kaye time period on CBS Wednesdays this summer. Steve will be assisted by his wife, Jayne Meadows, plus appearances by Louis Nye ("Hi-Ho, Steverino"), Dayton Allen ("Why not?") and other Allen regulars of seasons past.

The summer series begins June 14 and CBS executives have advised Steve to "stay loose' in case a spot opens up in the fall or winter programming.

'Way back in the early 1950s, Steve Allen began the whole concept for the late-night show that would include offbeat entertainment and provocative conversation.

"At that time our only competition was Charlie Chan movies, so it was easy to experiment with different things," Allen recalled.

After his comments on Carson, Allen had this to say about his competitors:

"Bill Dana obviously has one good thing going for him: the excitement of Las Vegas. This is an important element, especially in small towns where they're not used to such entertainment. Joey Bishop has one of the fastest comedy minds in the business. I get the impression he is best in front of show business crowds, while he seems to be getting Art Linkletter - type audiences. Perhaps this can be remedied.

"Merv Griffin is an excellent interviewer. He seems to establish an empathy with his guests, and this is very important."

An unprecedented effort to move and thereby preserve two huge, 3,200-year-old temples at Abu Simbel, Egypt, is almost completed. The temples were originally built by Pharaoh Rameses II but have been threatened with immersion by a lake that has been filling up behind the Aswan High Dam, says The World Almanac. The effort to save the temples, using engineers from five nations and costing $36 million, involves moving them to a site 225 feet above the lake's waters.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTIVE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary E. Chitty,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3205

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARY E. CHITTY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of June, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ralph L. Chitty
Executor
1716 Bessie Street
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-5210

Stanley A. Grimm
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-4448
203-209-215-221

CLASSIFIED
WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

WANT ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 5-17-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT - Two 4 room unfurnished apartments with basement. $55 Monthly. 302 Heath St. Call GR 1-1513. 5-13-tf

Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-4296. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call GR 1-2503. 5-17-tf

FOR SALE -- New Camper. See at 2021 E. Malone. 5-16-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Reasonable. GR 1-2196. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 5 room house at 842 E. Gladys. $50 monthly. Call GR 1-3210. 5-16-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. $50 per month. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 5-23-tf

FOR SALE - Venetian blinds, best grade. Call GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

FOR RENT -- House, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large yard, clean residential section. Personal interview required with references. Call Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6021 for information. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house at 612 Murray Lane. Central heat, storm cellar, big shed. Clean. Call GR 1-5775. 5-20-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Chrysanthemums. 535 E. Kathleen. Call GR 1-4143. 5-18-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - G.E. electric range. $35. Call GR 1-4916 after 5. 5-22-4t

SEEING is relieving, the Wipe Lustre way. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-22-6t

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 5-22-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColor T.V. Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

NEW SELECTION
Auto Stereo Tapes
4 or 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE - Used windows with casings. GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V. Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE - Strawberry plants, large size 5¢ each. Call GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

Used bicycles at P.J.'s. Several sizes and models in stock. 5-20-6t

Good used appliances at P.J.'s. Washers, refrigerators, ranges - all guaranteed. 5 20-6t

GOOD SELECTION
USED MOWERS
$9.95 up
OTASCO

FOR SALE -- 14 ft. aluminum boat with 5 HP Sea King motor. On a two wheel trailer. For quick sale. -- $200. Call GR 1-3825. If no answer Call GR 1-4627. 5-23-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Refrigerator and gas stove. Call GR 1-3525. 5-23-3t

TRUCKERS -- 900 x 20 New Cross Lugs truck tires $60.-00 each. Regulars $50.00. Also. 825 x 20 -- 900 x 20 used tires $12.50 each and up. Tax paid.
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707 - 11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri 5-16-6t

FOR SALE -- 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW used 3 months Buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches, monograms. Assume 11 payments of $5.66. See locally, cash discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 5-16-2t

WANTED
BALED WHEAT STRAW
Delivered on I-55
South of New Madrid
Call Area code 314
LI 7-2551

FOR SALE -- One Case Bull Dozer 1,000 D. All hydraulic control. First class condition. One sheep foot roller, 2 drums in first class shape. 3' 6" diameter drums. Lee Ray Johnson, Benton, Ky, Rt. 7, Phone 527-8837. 5-17-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 180 Acre farm. 50 acres timber. School and mail route. 2 miles southeast of Millersville on Whitewater River. Call 314 -- CI 3-2409 after 5 p.m. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE
207 ACRES in Benton area. Close to expressway. Good allotments. Call to see.
BIG COMFORTABLE HOME with lots of shade plus 3 extra lots. See to appreciate.
530 ACRES in Blodgett area. Part irrigated. This farm priced right - $260 per acre.
BIG HOUSE and 5 acres - $8,000.
HAGAR & HOLLAND
REAL ESTATE
CO 2-3618
Ken Hagar KI 5-3607
Gene Holland CO 2-3975

KENTUCKY
LAKE CAMPING OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99

All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.

Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.

Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will keep children in my home Monday thru Friday. Call GR 1-1975. 5-20-7t

I will do ironings in my home. GR 1-9361. 5-20-6t

I will do babysitting and light housework Monday through Friday. 8 to 5. With good pay. GR 1-5788. 5-20-1t

WANTED - House Painting. Fast, dependable, very reasonable prices. GR 1-5562. 5-23-6t

I will do babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 5-19-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED IIa

WANTED -- Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Minimum Age 23 years. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Call ED 4-3068. An equal opportunity employer. 5-17-6t

Wanted - Five neat men full or part time. Earn from $50 to $150 per week. Interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 222 N. Ranney or Call GR 1-0230. 5-22-4t

$$ OPPORTUNITY $$
Franchise on established home delivery route in St. Louis paying over $1,000 per month. Truck and two weeks training included for $4800.00 or will trade for property. Write W. Pool, Rt. No. 4, Box 588, Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

WANTED -- Elderly lady to share home, and keep house for partially disabled older woman. Conveniently located, private home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-1218 or GR 1-1416 after 5 p.m. 5-16-tf

We are accepting male applications for office clerical work. Minimum of high school education required. We are also accepting male applications for factory workers. We are an equal opportunity employment agency.
Burkart Manufacturing Co.
36th and Sycamore
Cairo, Illinois 5-13-12t

HELP WANTED - Women. Apply in person Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 5-23-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Close to shoe factory. $45 monthly. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 5-23-tf

HELP WANTED - There is a big help shortage in the printing industry in Missouri. In three months you can learn a printing skill that will qualify you for one of the best trades in the country. There is a future for you in printing. Contact the publisher of this newspaper or write for details to the Linotype and Offset School, School of Journalism, Neff Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201. 5-23-17t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Collie, tan and white. Reward. Call GR 1-4210 or GR 1-5239. 5-23-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For
SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning
Call
MARSHALL DEAN
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3-6957
5-19-1mo.

For the Very Best in
AERIAL APPLICATIONS
FERTILIZING
DEFOLIATING SPRAYING
AND SEEDING

You can depend on us. Just give us a call today.

GRANT AERIAL
SPRAYS, INC.
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-9960 or GR 1-2618

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

--Call--
Ayers
For Central
Air Conditioning
Sheet metal work
GR 1-5536

BACKHOE WORK

Excavating, dirt work of any kind.
Backhoe bucket size up to 36". Front loader 1 yard.
Drainage sewers installed, septic tanks and field lines installed.
Truck loading and small farm ditches cleaned out.
CALL
Edgar Barnhill or John Suver
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3100

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
4-27-1 mo.

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates-GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE - Excellent breeding boars. Registered Hamshire-4 months old. Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Mo. GR 1-1312. 5-23-3t

FOR SALE - 32 head of feeder shoats. Mostly Hamshire. Three miles northeast of New Madrid, Mo. Call Lee Hardin, SH 8-5883. 5-20-5t

• PETS 19

For Sale - German Shepard pups, 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. GR 1-5947. 5-22-4t

FOR SALE - Female English Setter for birds or pet. Fine quality, one year old. $35. Call GR 1-4356. 5-19-5t

For Sale - German Shepard pups. 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. GR 1-5947. 5-22-4t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE--1960 Ford V8 2 ton truck. Elvis Tidwell GR 1-2373 or GR 1-4541. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 1966 Fairlane 500. One owner Call GR 1-4928. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE - International Metro Truck to be used for camper. $100. GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

FOR SALE - 421 Pontiac motor with tri-power. Excellent condition. GR 1-5562. 5-23-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
..Signature .. Furniture
...Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR 1-9255

NOTICES 26

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday night. New and used furniture, antiques, etc. Dealers welcome. Col. M. H. Feld, auctioneer. Leora, Missouri (5 miles from Bloomfield.) 5-19-6t

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on J. Highway at Acorn Ridge. V. M. Watkins. Phone LO 8-2710. 5-3-18t

GARAGE SALE
Wednesday-24th, Thursday-25th, Friday 26th. 421 Pam or GR 1-3590. 5-23-3t

Hunter Sales Corporation
Huge Stock Reduction
AUCTION
Thursday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.
Carbondale, Illinois

Dealers - Individuals - Contractors - Come - Name your Price.
Plywood, nails, groceries, canned goods, 200 cases corn flakes, 100 cases asparagus, furniture, fencing, screen wire, hardware, lamps, paint, plumbing supplies, jewelry, clothes, typewriters, adding machine, copper pipe, gas pipe, store merchandise, toys, tables, luggage, slacks, plastic goods, 5 hp motor, birch paneling, organs, 1956 International Diesel Tractor with Cummins Engine and Sleeper Cab. Hundreds of other items. Merchandise in Dealer and Individual lots. Bring a truck...stay all day... Rain or Shine.

Thursday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.
HUNTER SALES CORP.
415 N. Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois
Write or Call for Sale Bill.
Phone - 457-2141

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK FOR ARMY WORMS

Most experienced aerial applicator in this area.

CALL TODAY

5 AIRPLANES TO SERVE YOU

HOLYFIELD FLYING SERVICE

GR 1-5577 day or night

M/SGT. WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, left, receives a certificate of service from Capt. Micajah B. Thomas III, commander of Company B, Second Battalion, (Mech.), 140th Infantry of the National Guard. Edwards has completed 23 years and eight days in the army air force, army reserve and army national guard.

FUTURE FIRST GRADERS at Lee Hunter elementary school attended a pre - enrollment party Friday.

From Song to Sea

by Admiral H. G. Rickover

A star-spangled admiral pays tribute to Francis Scott Key, author of the national anthem and namesake of the 39th Polaris nuclear submarine, now on duty protecting the nation.

An only son, Francis Scott Key (1779-1843) was born on Terra Rubra in what was then Frederick County, Maryland, the plantation owned since 1750 by the Keys, a wealthy family of cavalier ancestry. Great-grandfather Philip Key, who had been a well-to-do lawyer in England, came to this country in 1726, having obtained from Lord Baltimore the grant of a large tract of land (about 3,000 acres) beautifully situated along the Wicomico. Succeeding generations followed his example of successfully combining management of a large plantation with public service and the practice of law.

His grandson, John Ross Key, father of Francis, served as justice of the peace and associate district judge. Twenty-one when the Revolutionary War began, he enlisted at once. In answer to a call for expert riflemen to join the Army at Boston, he led a detachment of frontier fighters from Frederick to Boston in record time --520 miles in 22 days. There were the first soldiers from the South to reach New England, the first of the famous "Maryland line." With their mountain rifles, tomahawks, leather hunting shirts and moccasins, Boston found them a strange but reassuring sight.

Taking occasional leave to look after his plantation, John Ross stayed in the Army until victory was won. He fought with Lafayette at the siege of Yorktown and was a friend of George Washington who visited Terra Rubra when Francis Scott was a boy of 12. Years later, when he was a successful lawyer, Francis never accepted a fee from the old soldiers who had fought with his father. They were his childhood heroes.

In the family tradition which he himself continued with his own 12 children, Francis Scott Key was tutored by his parents. He entered St. John's College at 14. After graduation he read law in the office of Judge Chase of the General Court in Annapolis, and at 22 was established in practice with Roger B. Taney, a fellow law clerk, lifelong friend and future brother-in-law who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1836. Key settled in Georgetown in 1802 and became one of the leaders of the Maryland bar.

Men of his background and competence in the law customarily entered politics, but Francis had no taste for the rough-and-tumble of political life. Within his own circle of family and friends he constantly experienced the disruptive power of political controversy. His father and favorite uncle took opposite sides in the Revolutionary War, his two best friends -- Randolph of Roanoke and Roger Taney -- were his political opponents. He had witnessed the attack in Baltimore on the headquarters of a Federalist paper and the murder by an angry mob of one of his law clients who had contributed to the paper. Francis shared with the Founding Fathers and many of the leading men of his own generation a fear of political parties. People then took their party allegiance as seriously as in an earlier age they had taken their religion, reacting violently against those who differed with them. As yet, the unity of the nation was so fragile that factional dispute often brought threats of secession. Key did, however, get somewhat involved in politics in the Jacksonian era. He campaigned for Jackson whom he admired greatly, and accepted under him the post of District Attorney of the District of Columbia. In 1833, he undertook for the President an important peacemaking mission. Alabama was threatening to secede over a controversy with the Federal Government involving the Creek Indians. This mission he completed with skill and dispatch.

Though he shunned political office, Francis had a strong sense of civic responsibility. He devoted much time, effort and money to a variety of causes that engaged his sympathy and interest. One was free education for poor children. Large on his initiative, the first Lancaster elementary school in America was established in Georgetown. He gave it generous financial support and participated actively in its management. Another cause in which he became deeply involved was the problem of the manumitted slaves who had difficulty competing in the free labor market. Key grew up on a plantation worked by slaves but he came to reject slavery and freed them all. He shared the believe, widespread at the time the most humane way to liquidate this inhumane institution was to provide free transportation to their African homeland for all freedmen who desired to return. He was a member of the American Colonization Society and a founder of Liberia.

It was on one of his humanitarian missions that Key penned the stirring words of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The occasion was an episode in the War of 1812. All through the year 1814, British Admiral Cockburn had waged "inglorious warfare on the hen-houses, cow-barns, and movable property along the shores of Chesapeake Bay" -- as Samuel Eliot Morison pithily wrote. The Admiral and his collegue, General Ross, quartered themselves in the home of Dr. Beanes, an elderly and highly respected physician who lived in Upper Marlborough. For weeks Beanes was a gracious though involuntary host to numerous British officers, treating their wounded and furnishing them with whatever they demanded. The British forces finally withdrew and he was celebrating with friends the departure of his unwelcome guests when he was disturbed by straggling sailors and soldiers who had left the ranks to plunder and were making a nuisance of themselves in the local tavern. Advancing at the head of a group of angry citizens, Dr. Beans had the troublemakers thrown into jail. He did so believing that Upper Marlborough had a right to put down the disturbance of these individuals who no longer were part of an organized military body.

Admiral Cockburn took a different view. He had the doctor arrested and thrown into the forecastle of his flagship, the "Tonnant." Seized in the middle of the night, Dr. Beanes was barely given time to dress before he was placed upon a hard-gaited horse and compelled to ride 30 miles. Throughout, he was treated most harshly. Friends who sought to effect his release were bruskly turned away and not even allowed to give him the necessaries he had not been able to take along.

Key was acquainted with the elderly physician who in his youth had been attached to Washington's Army, and who had tended the wounded of Valley Forge and Brandywine. He went at once to the President and obtained his permission to plead Dr. Beanes' case before the Admiral. With Colonel Skinner, the American agent in charge of exchange of prisoners, Key set out in a small boat for the "Tonnant." For a long while Cockburn adamantly refused to treat the doctor as a prisoner of war, to consider an exchange, or to permit Key to talk with him. Beanes, said he, deserved hanging. In the end Key's tact and persuasive skill and testimony -- cannily brought along -- of many letters from wounded British officers who had been treated by the doctor finally secured his release.

The three Americans were not, however, permitted to leave at once. Cockburn was about to attack Fort McHenry and take the city of Baltimore where, he boasted, he would make his winter quarters "even if it rained militia." All that stood in the way of his occupying the city was Fort McHenry which the citizens of Baltimore had hastily strengthened with earthworks. Key, Skinner and Beans, detained in their small boat for a day and a night of heavy bombardment, paced the deck anxiously. When in the early morning light of September 14, 1814 they saw the flag still flying atop the Fort, Key felt moved to write on an old envelope the poem that became our national anthem.

It seems paradoxical that this rousing war song was written by a man who had long opposed the war which produced it. Key was not alone in his misgivings as to the justice or wisdom of declaring war on Britain (voted by Congress 79 to 49 in the House, 19 to 13 in the Senate). Indeed, the country has seldom if ever been so divided during a war. But Key's patriotism was aroused when we suffered reverses. On land, the war in general went badly for us; nowhere worse than in the Chesapeake region. Our hastily summoned, ill-trained and badly led militia were no match for Cockburn's sailors and marines. Washington was taken in August 1814, its public buildings burned. In the House of Representatives all the furniture was piled into a heap and set to the torch. As Key's biographer Victor Weybright wrote, "in smoke, ashes, and flames the great library which Jefferson had begun and fostered, the historic archives, the priceless furnishings of a noble public building, perished forever." Key wrote his peom at a historic moment. Cockburn's failure to take Fort McHenry signalled a turn in the fortune of war; the worse was over.

To write verse was second nature to Key, but previously this had been merely a pleasant social gift. He thought of himself as an "album poet" not a write of publishable verse. Interestingly enough, one of his direct ancestors had been a real poet; John Key who lived in the 15th Century and called himself "humble poet laureate to His Majesty Edward IV." "The Star-Spangled Banner" was Key's one serious poetic effort, besides a hymn or two; indeed it is the only achievement by which he is known. It was an instant success. Long before Congress officially designated it the national anthem (in 1931) it had become the nation's favorite patriotic song. And this, despite the fact that the melody (written by an English composer for the London Anacreontic Society) is difficult for untrained voices.

The song's popularity, I think, is due entirely to Key's words. He wrote a hymn to the American flag. He caught the mystique the flag has for us, who are a nation not by consanguinity, not by a long common history but by devotion to an abstract concept, the concept of what the ideal society should be, the concept of liberty under law. Denis W. Brogan, an Englishman who understands us uncommonly well, once tried to explain to his countrymen what the flag means to Americans. It is more, he said, "than a mere symbol among many others. It is the regimental color of a regiment in which all Americans are enrolled." The 13 stripes remind us of our small beginnings, the 50 stars of how large we have grown. It was the sight of the flag still flying after an anxious night watch that inspired Key to surpass himself and, in a sense, to become the poet laureate of the American people.

Allen Views Late Night TV Scene

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now hat there is much ado about late night television variety shows, it might be well to listen to the man who started it all: Steve Allen.

John Carson, Mervyn Griffin, Joseph Bishop and William Dana could perhaps learn a thing or two from Allen, who initiated the art form with the original "Tonight" show on NBC. Later came Jack Paar, and then Carson, for whom Steve has no advice except:

"Don't change a thing. Johnny is superb at what he does, and there's no reason to tamper with success. It's like the Ed Sullivan show; it's a locomotive coming down the track and it's best to stand aside and let it pass.

"The 'Tonight' show was a success with me, a bigger success with Paar and an even bigger one with Carson."

Others have come along to challenge the Carson realm. But not Steve Allen. Instead of going for the insomniac crowd he once played to, Allen is aiming at the prime time audience, filling in the Danny Kaye time period on CBS Wednesdays this summer. Steve will be assisted by his wife, Jayne Meadows, plus appearances by Louis Nye ("Hi-Ho, Steverino"), Dayton Allen ("Why not?") and other Allen regulars of seasons past.

The summer series begins June 14 and CBS executives have advised Steve to "stay loose' in case a spot opens up in the fall or winter programming.

'Way back in the early 1950s, Steve Allen began the whole concept for the late-night show that would include offbeat entertainment and provocative conversation.

"At that time our only competition was Charlie Chan movies, so it was easy to experiment with different things," Allen recalled.

After his comments on Carson, Allen had this to say about his competitors:

"Bill Dana obviously has one good thing going for him: the excitement of Las Vegas. This is an important element, especially in small towns where they're not used to such entertainment. Joey Bishop has one of the fastest comedy minds in the business. I get the impression he is best in front of show business crowds, while he seems to be getting Art Linkletter - type audiences. Perhaps this can be remedied.

"Merv Griffin is an excellent interviewer. He seems to establish an empathy with his guests, and this is very important."

An unprecedented effort to move and thereby preserve two huge, 3,200-year-old temples at Abu Simbel, Egypt, is almost completed. The temples were originally built by Pharaoh Rameses II but have been threatened with immersion by a lake that has been filling up behind the Aswan High Dam, says The World Almanac. The effort to save the temples, using engineers from five nations and costing $36 million, involves moving them to a site 225 feet above the lake's waters.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTIVE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary E. Chitty,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3205

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARY E. CHITTY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of June, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ralph L. Chitty
Executor
1716 Bessie Street
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-5210

Stanley A. Grimm
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-4448

203-209-215-221

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

WANT ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 5-17-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT - Two 4 room unfurnished apartments with basement. $55 Monthly. 302 Heath St. Call GR 1-1513. 5-13-tf

Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-4296. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call GR 1-2503. 5-17-tf

FOR SALE -- New Camper. See at 2021 E. Malone. 5-16-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Reasonable. GR 1-2196. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 5 room house at 842 E. Gladys. $50 monthly. Call GR 1-3210. 5-16-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. $50 per month. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 5-23-tf

FOR SALE - Venetian blinds, best grade. Call GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

FOR RENT -- House, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large yard, clean residential section. Personal interview required with references. Call Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6021 for information. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house at 612 Murray Lane. Central heat, storm cellar, big shed. Clean. Call GR 1-5775. 5-20-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Chrysanthemums. 535 E. Kathleen. Call GR 1-4143. 5-18-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - G.E. electric range. $35. Call GR 1-4916 after 5. 5-22-4t

SEEING is relieving, the Wipe Lustre way. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-22-6t

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 5-22-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColorT.V.Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

NEW SELECTION
Auto Stereo Tapes
4 or 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE - Used windows with casings. GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE - Strawberry plants, large size 5¢ each. Call GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

Used bicycles at P.J.'s. Several sizes and models in stock. 5-20-6t

Good used appliances at P.J.'s. Washers, refrigerators, ranges - all guaranteed. 5 20-6t

GOOD SELECTION
USED MOWERS
$9.95 up
OTASCO

FOR SALE -- 14 ft. aluminum boat with 5 HP Sea King motor. On a two wheel trailer. For quick sale. -- $200. Call GR 1-3825. If no answer Call GR 1-4627. 5-23-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Refrigerator and gas stove. Call GR 1-3525. 5-23-3t

TRUCKERS -- 900 x 20 New Cross Lugs truck tires $60.-00 each. Regulars $50.00. Also. 825 x 20 -- 900 x 20 used tires $12.50 each and up. Tax paid.
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707 - 11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri 5-16-6t

FOR SALE -- 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW used 3 months Buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches, monograms. Assume 11 payments of $5.66. See locally, cash discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 5-16-2t

WANTED
BALED WHEAT STRAW
Delivered on I-55
South of New Madrid
Call Area code 314
LI 7-2551

FOR SALE -- One Case Bull Dozer 1,000 D. All hydraulic control. First class condition. One sheep foot roller, 2 drums in first class shape. 3' 6" diameter drums. Lee Ray Johnson, Benton, Ky, Rt. 7, Phone 527-8837. 5-17-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 180 Acre farm. 50 acres timber. School and mail route. 2 miles southeast of Millersville on Whitewater River. Call 314 -- CI 3-2409 after 5 p.m. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE
207 ACRES in Benton area. Close to expressway. Good allotments. Call to see.
BIG COMFORTABLE HOME with lots of shade plus 3 extra lots. See to appreciate.
530 ACRES in Blodgett area. Part irrigated. This farm priced right - $260 per acre.
BIG HOUSE and 5 acres - $8,000.
HAGAR & HOLLAND
REAL ESTATE
CO 2-3618
Ken Hagar KI 5-3607 Gene Holland CO 2-3975

KENTUCKY
LAKE CAMPING OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99

All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.

Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.

Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will keep children in my home Monday thru Friday. Call GR 1-1975. 5-20-7t

I will do ironings in my home. GR 1-9361. 5-20-6t

I will do babysitting and light housework Monday through Friday. 8 to 5. With good pay. GR 1-5788. 5-20-1t

WANTED - House Painting. Fast, dependable, very reasonable prices. GR 1-5562. 5-23-6t

I will do babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 5-19-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 11a

WANTED -- Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Minimum Age 23 years. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Call ED 4-3068. An equal opportunity employer. 5-17-6t

Wanted - Five neat men full or part time. Earn from $50 to $150 per week. Interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 222 N. Ranney or Call GR 1-0230. 5-22-4t

$$ OPPORTUNITY $$
Franchise on established home delivery route in St. Louis paying over $1,000 per month. Truck and two weeks training included for $4800.00 or will trade for property. Write W. Pool, Rt. No. 4, Box 588, Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

WANTED -- Elderly lady to share home, and keep house for partially disabled older woman. Conveniently located, private home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-1218 or GR 1-1416 after 5 p.m. 5-16-tf

We are accepting male applications for office clerical work. Minimum of high school education required. We are also accepting male applications for factory workers. We are an equal opportunity employment agency.
Burkart Manufacturing Co.
36th and Sycamore
Cairo, Illinois
5-13-12t

HELP WANTED - Women. Apply in person Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 5-23-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Close to shoe factory. $45 monthly. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 5-23-tf

HELP WANTED - There is a big help shortage in the printing industry in Missouri. In three months you can learn a printing skill that will qualify you for one of the best trades in the country. There is a future for you in printing. Contact the publisher of this newspaper or write for details to the Linotype and Offset School, School of Journalism, Neff Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201. 5-23-17t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Collie, tan and white. Reward. Call GR 1-4210 or GR 1-5239. 5-23-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For
SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning
Call
MARSHALL DEAN
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3-6957
5-19-1mo.

For the Very Best in
AERIAL APPLICATIONS
FERTILIZING
DEFOLIATING SPRAYING
AND SEEDING

You can depend on us. Just give us a call today.

GRANT AERIAL
SPRAYS, INC.
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-9960 or GR 1-2618

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

--Call--
Ayers
For Central
Air Conditioning
Sheet metal work
GR 1-5536

BACKHOE WORK

Excavating, dirt work of any kind.
Backhoe bucket size up to 36". Front loader 1 yard.
Drainage sewers installed, septic tanks and field lines installed.
Truck loading and small farm ditches cleaned out.
CALL
Edgar Barnhill or John Suver
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3100

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
4-27-1 mo.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK FOR ARMY WORMS

Most experienced aerial applicator in this area.

CALL TODAY

5 AIRPLANES TO SERVE YOU

HOLYFIELD FLYING SERVICE

GR 1-5577 day or night

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates-GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE - Excellent breeding boars. Registered Hamshire-4 months old. Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Mo. GR 1-1312. 5-23-3t

FOR SALE - 32 head of feeder shoats. Mostly Hamshire. Three miles northeast of New Madrid, Mo. Call Lee Hardin, SH 8-5883. 5-20-5t

• PETS 19

For Sale - German Shepard pups, 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. GR 1-5947. 5-22-4t

FOR SALE - Female English Setter for birds or pet. Fine quality, one year old. $35. Call GR 1-4356. 5-19-5t

For Sale - German Shepard pups. 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. GR 1-5947. 5-22-4t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE--1960 Ford V8 2 ton truck. Elvis Tidwell GR 1-2373 or GR 1-4541. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 1966 Fairlane 500. One owner Call GR 1-4928. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE - International Metro Truck to be used for camper. $100. GR 1-5180. 5-20-3t

FOR SALE - 421 Pontiac motor with tri-power. Excellent condition. GR 1-5562. 5-23-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
..Signature .. Furniture
...Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR 1-9255

NOTICES 26

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday night. New and used furniture, antiques, etc. Dealers welcome. Col. M. H. Feld, auctioneer. Leora, Missouri (5 miles from Bloomfield.) 5-19-6t

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on J. Highway at Acorn Ridge. V. M. Watkins. Phone LO 8-2710. 5-3-18t

GARAGE SALE
Wednesday-24th, Thursday-25th, Friday 26th. 421 Pam or GR 1-3590. 5-23-3t

Hunter Sales Corporation
Huge Stock Reduction
AUCTION
Thursday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.
Carbondale, Illinois

Dealers - Individuals - Contractors - Come - Name your Price.
Plywood, nails, groceries, canned goods, 200 cases corn flakes, 100 cases asparagus, furniture, fencing, screen wire, hardware, lamps, paint, plumbing supplies, jewelry, clothes, typewriters, adding machine, copper pipe, gas pipe, store merchandise, toys, tables, luggage, slacks, plastic goods, 5 hp motor, birch paneling, organs, 1956 International Diesel Tractor with Cummins Engine and Sleeper Cab. Hundreds of other items. Merchandise in Dealer and Individual lots. Bring a truck...stay all day... Rain or Shine.

Thursday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.
HUNTER SALES CORP.
415 N. Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois
Write or Call for Sale Bill.
Phone - 457-2141

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DAKTARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8	30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies "For Love or Money" Mitzi Gaynor Kirk Douglas	30 Peyton Place
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - COLOR CBS (NATIONAL DRIVERS' TEST)	"	00 Fugitive
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE WALKING HILLS	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Joey Bisch
11	55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		"
12			1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson, News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	10 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

HEART OF GOLD
ZENITH
THE ONLY COLOR TV SET
WITH GOLD CONTACTS IN THE TUNER.
This gets you far better distance reception. Much better focus on local stations.
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
PALMER-COLOR T.V.
Sales & Service
203 E. Malone GR1-2634

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
May 23, 1917

Fire destroyed a house on C. C. Freeman's farm, south of Sikeston Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Pink Wilson were living on the place.

Matthews -- Miss Dell Waters spent the weekend in Sikeston.

The high school students, chaperoned by the faculty, went to Little River, near Morehouse, last Friday, on a picnic.

R. E. Bailey will make a patriotic speech in Jackson on June 5th.

40 Years Ago
May 23, 1927

Harry C. Blanton delivered the Commencement address to the graduates of the Fornfelt High School on Friday evening. There were 16 in the graduating class.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Casey at the Bat" with Wallace Beery.

The large room to the east of the postoffice is now the home of the Walker-Whippet Co., distributors for the Willys-Knight and Whippet cars.

Miss Geraldine Bess of Fredericktown will spend the weekend with Mrs. Jake Sitze.

30 Years Ago
May 23, 1937

Emily Rebecca Gunterman, 16 years old, of Morehouse, was drowned Friday afternoon when she stepped into deep water in Keener Cave, 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff, while wading in a small lake with other Morehouse High School pupils on a school picnic.

Mrs. Lottie Phillips died Monday afternoon at the home on East Gladys street, at the age of 57 years.

Mary Emma Allen and Betty Ruth Limbaugh entertained with a dance Saturday night at the Hotel Marshall.

A class of 12 boys and girls will graduate from the St. Francis Xavier kindergarten May 27, at the high school gymnasium. Members of the class are: Richard Smith, Barbara Prindle, Billy Northington, Marilyn Mayfield, Forest File, Jo Ann Frazier, Jack Edwards, Margaret Ann Tyson, Jimmy Cochran, Thelma Dean Williams, Buford Baber, and Raymond Simon.

20 Years Ago
May 23, 1947

Mrs. J. R. Harwell was admitted to the Poplar Bluff hospital Tuesday evening for medical treatment.

Pfc. George Parker Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Rowe, who is now serving in the 71st AGF Band at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama, arrived there last Wednesday.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crady have purchased the cafe formerly owned by Lon Collier.

Oran -- After an illness of several months, Mrs. Harold Mercer passed away at her home late Sunday afternoon.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: This letter may shock you but I am going to be perfectly honest and tell you exactly how I feel. I am 16, pregnant, not married, and I'm not one bit sorry about what happened.

My folks always bought me everything I wanted, but they were too busy to give me love. I was raised by servants and sent away to school when I was 11 years old. When vacation time came, I was sent on trips and tours -- anything so they wouldn't have to bother with me.

Last year I started to go with this boy who came from a home just about like mine. Plenty of money but no love. I decided the best way to get even with my folks was to get pregnant, and I did. I will never forget the look of horror on my mother's face when I gave her the news. It was wonderful to be able to hurt her for a change.

My parents want me to go to a home for unwed mothers and put my baby up for adoption, but I want to keep my child and give him the love my parents never gave me. Do you think I can do it? -- PG AND PROUD OF IT

Dear Proud: You have neither the maturity, nor the emotional stability to raise a child. I hope, for your sake, as well as for the sake of that innocent baby, you will abandon your foolish plan.

Your true motivation for wanting to keep the baby is as ill and twisted as your reason for becoming pregnant. You want to use your out-of-wedlock child to humiliate and punish your parents. Give your child a break and let him grow up with both a mother and father. And give yourself a break and get some psychiatric help.

Dear Ann Landers: Every day I queue up at a certain corner to catch my bus. A few women invariably push ahead of those who were there first. Not wishing to make a scene, I have always remained silent. Yesterday, one of these notorious pushers slid in line ahead of me. I decided to speak up.

Her response was a scathing, profane rebuke. Several people laughed as if to encourage her. When we got on the bus, two teen-agers looked at me and giggled as if I were the oddball, not the woman who had behaved offensively.

I'm a man of good upbringing and I would never let an elderly or pregnant woman stand while I sat, but I feel a man need not surrender either his bus seat or his place in line to able-bodied females who consider themselves our equals in the business world. Am I right or wrong? -- H.T.

Dear H.T.: If all the men allowed the women to get on the bus first, the female working force would be home three hours before the males.

I see no reason for a man to remain silent under the conditions you described. You were right to speak up and I hope you will continue to do so.

Confidential to Sorry For The Middle One: Being sorry doesn't help him. You can and you must put an end to the comparisons. When a well-meaning (but insensitive) friend or relative compares your children, stop them in mid-sentence. Say: "Sorry, but we don't compare our children. Each one is different and each one has his strengths and weaknesses." Then change the subject.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man seeking goodly pearls: who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it. (Matthew 13:45-46)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, help us to realize that the power of Thy love can be ours only if we give ourselves fully to Thee. Grant us the spirit of willingness to give our all in Thy service. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

Letters to the Editor

May 19, 1967

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Mr. Blanton:

We of the Bulldog Barker staff wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to you and your employees for the use of your facilities this past school year.

Without your aid and assistance, it would have been impossible for us to present the Barker to the students of Sikeston Senior High School.

We appreciate the interest your personnel took in the staff and its work so that we could have a printed paper each week for the students.

We were able to pride our week's work each Friday afternoon, and we sincerely hope you will allow the Barker staff the same privileges next year.

May we say again that we appreciate all you have done to assist us.

The Barker Staff
Mike Buchanan, Viola Statler, Stan McMakins, Bill R. Marsh II, Cheryl Hurley, Darla Scoles, Linda Bennett, Judy Murchison, Connie Nowell, Steve Spear, Camile Bowman, Barb Blacker, Mary D. Reid, Greg Bailey.

Armed Forces

FT. LEWIS, WASH. (AHTNC) --Army Private Thomas W. Knight, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, 508 S. Main St., Charleston, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training May 6 at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5 - inch rocket launcher.

(JO284) Airman James L. Stallings, USN, son of Mrs. Levy Stallings of Route 2, Radioman Seaman Alan W. Mansker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mansker of 8 Hickory Hills Drive, all of Dexter, Mo., took part in the celebration there, as a crewman aboard the Seventh Fleet anti - submarine support aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

The battle took place in the Coral Sea in May of 1942 as a Japanese fleet pushed hard for control of Australia and the many islands in that southerly area. Despite heavy losses for American and Australian forces, the air-sea attack was stopped and that part of the world remained free and strong.

While in port, his ship held "open house" for the many visiting Australians who came to see the task force of ships now involved in another struggle in Southeast Asia.

ORLANDO, Fla. -- Technical Sergeant Armer T. Fletcher Jr., son of Armer T. Fletcher of Rt. 5, Mayfield, Ky., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommission Officer Academy at Orlando AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Fletcher, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aeromedical technician at Kelly AFB, Tex. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

The sergeant is a 1950 graduate of Charleston (Mo.) High School. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife, Ramona, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quertermous, resides at 602 Cleveland St., Charleston.

(J0442) USS ARCHURUS (AF-52) (FHTNC) - Boilerman First Class Leonard P. Rudisill, USN, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rudisill of Route 2, Sikeston, Mo., is in the Caribbean, aboard the refrigeration stores ship USS Arcturus, which recently returned from the Mediterranean Sea.

While in the Mediterranean, his ship supplied the U. S. Sixth Fleet with provisions, transferring her cargo underway.

On her return trip to Norfolk, Va., the ship will visit Miami, Fla.

DA NANG, VIETNAM (FHTNC) --Marine Lance Corporal Roy G. Ledure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ledure of Commerce, Mo., is serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Two, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Da Nang, Vietnam.

His squadron is responsible for air surveilance and air defense of the Da Nang enclave.

Before entering the service in October 1965, Ledure attended Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) - Army Private Carl G. Western, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Western, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo. completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training May 19, at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes, and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Harold D. Maxey, son of Mrs. Onie B. Maxey, 202 N. Sixth, Charleston, Mo., and his unit, the 6th Transportation Battalion, have established an enviable safety record in Vietnam - they have driven a million miles without a single accident.

Pvt. Maxey, a truck driver in the battalion's 120th Transportation Company located at Long Binh, and the other members of the battalion accomplished the feat despite the hazards of heavy traffic in the Saigon area and heavy battle damage to all roads throughout the country.

As safety director of the Saigon Support Command put it, "This is quite an accomplishment anywhere in the world, but in Vietnam it's almost unbelievable."

His wife, Esther, lives in Augusta, Ill.

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -Private Danny W. Owens, 22, son of Mrs. Emma B. Owens, Vanduser, Mo., completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., May 19.

He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner - of - war control and self-defense.

His wife, Melvina, lives at 443 N. Ingram, Sikeston, Mo.

"This whipped jackal (Mussolini), who, to save his own skin, has made of Italy a vassal state of Hitler's empire, is frisking up by the side of the German tiger with yelps not only of appetite - that could be understood - but even of triumph."

Winston Churchill.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strass L. L. D.

THE CASE OF THE COMPLAINING FOOTBALL PLAYER

Bicepts was a famous professional football player. And, while the fans took home the goal posts after each game, he took home a good portion of the ticket receipts by way of a fat salary check. What's more, he drove a flashy Thunderbird automobile which he didn't even have to pay for. Each year, the manufacturer simply gave him a new one in exchange for the old one.

While Bicepts took a beating on the football field, he didn't say a word. But when the government tried to give him a beating on his income tax return, by insisting that the rental value of the cars be included in his gross income, he complained bitterly.

"The cars weren't rented," he insisted. "They were loaned to me for no reason other than that the manufacture is a great fan of mine."

"I'm a great fan of yours too," was the answer, "but I wouldn't give you a car for nothing. Obviously, the manufacturer gave you the cars because he wanted potential car buyers to associate his automobile with a famous football player. Since you got the cars in exchange for a service performed, the value of the use of the cars was taxable income to you."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you throw Bicepts for a loss by making him pay the tax?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that the manufacturer did not give Bicepts the cars out of the goodness of his heart; that he did it for business consideration in hoping to promote the sale of his automobiles. That, therefore, the money Bicepts did not have to pay for the use of the cars was taxable income to him.

(Based upon a 1967 U.S. Tax Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Review your last will and testament periodically. Circumstances change but people don't when it comes to dawdling over making necessary revision.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

FT. RILEY, KAN. (AHTNC) - Army Staff Sergeant Freddy L. Hargrove, whose brother, Robert C. Hargrove, resides in Vanduser, Mo., took top honors in three of the Fifth U. S. Army Championship Pistol Matches held at Ft. Riley, Kan., April 23-28.

His score in one match established a new Fifth Army record.

Sgt. Hargrove is an ordnance supply sergeant at the Leadership School, at Ft. Carson, Colo. He entered the Army in July 1955.

The sergeant completed his high school education through the General Education Development Test.

Stoddard County Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD -- These cases were tried in circuit court by Judge William H. Billings:

Maurice Dale Thompson, no funds check, on recommendation of prosecuting attorney. Defendant's punishment is assessed at fine of $50 and six months imprisonment in the county jail. Defendant paroled on jail sentence conditioned upon payment of costs, payment of fine, full restitution or until further order.

Maurice Dale Thompson, charged with writing a no funds check, two counts, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

Ray Ashley Forrest, charged with a crime against nature, disqualification of judge sustained. Judge Roy W. McGhee designated and requested to try case.

Billy Gromer, Claude Cook, and David Seabaugh, charged with stealing more than $50, motion of defendant Cook to vacate judgment and sentence overruled and denied.

Charles Churchill, charged with felonious assault, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

Gary Stacy, charged with statutory rape, application for change of venue sustained. Case transferred to Cape Girardeau county circuit court, copy of original files ordered transmitted.

Donald Lee Tippen vs. Shirley June Tippen, divorce, plaintiff dismisses petititon without prejudices.

Gary Maurice Watson vs. Marshall Owens and Grey Owens, habeas corpus, motion for new trial overruled, motion to set aside judgment overruled.

Claude Mayo vs. Eugene E. Williams, contract, dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Charlotte Rogers, b/n/f Pansy Rogers vs. American National Fire Insurance Co., on policy, motion to dismiss overruled.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Double Feature
It's ELVIS
WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!
M-G-M presents SPINOUT
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
plus
BIG STARS! BIG HITS! BIG SOUNDS!
M-G-M presents When the BOYS meet the GIRLS
METROCOLOR

AT THE OPEN HOUSE for the Bloomfield low-rent housing project Sunday afternoon refreshments were served in the community center. Several hundred attended.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., vs. Howard K. Chrisman, account, plaintiff granted leave to file supplemental petition, defendant granted to June 10 to plead.

Norma Jean Kersey vs. Ray Edward Kersey, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and custody of two minor children.

George L. Martin, charged with fraudulently destroying mortgaged property, set for June 5. Attorney Jimmie Trammell, with leave of court, withdraws as attorney for defendant.

Aaron Lowe, charged with statutory rape, by agreement case reset for June 5.

Steve Roberson, charged with statutory rape, set for June 5.

Ronnie Reece, charged with statutory rape, reset for June 5.

Kenneth Kennedy, charged with burglary and stealing, defendant sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for stealing, terms to run concurrently. Sheriff allowed one guard.

Larry Gilbert, charged with burglary and stealing, defendant sentenced to three years on each charge, terms to run concurrently.

Ronnie Roper charged with burglary and stealing, on recommendation of prosecuting attorney, defendant sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for stealing, terms to run concurrently.

Charles Musgraves charged with carrying a concealed weapon, defendant sentenced to one year in county jail but granted parole on jail sentence conditioned upon payment of costs and good behavior or until further order.

David Johnson, charged with assault, continued to June 5.

Lee Ray Burns vs. Dexter Brick and Tile Co. et al, quiet title, attorney Joe Welborn appointed attorney ad litem for unknown defendant. Set for June 5.

Beverly Espey vs. Watt Espey, separate maintenance, division of welfare ordered to make home study of both parties by agreement of counsel.

Imogene Dale Clark vs. Lukas Dale Clark, divorce, to be reset.

William Ray Hanks vs. Cledous Frank Guard Jr. et al, damages, execution ordered by court against principal and sureties on defendant Guard cost bond.

Elam R. Newton and others vs. Elva E. Johnson et al, reform deed, court orders execution against plaintiffs for balance of costs.

Louise Bombolaski vs. Franklin D. Orr et al, damages, execution ordered by court against defendants.

Thomas C. Burnett vs. Carolyn R. Burnett, divorce, execution ordered by court to plaintiff for balance of costs.

Calvin Hartsfield et al vs. E. C. Oldham, account, execution ordered by court directed to plaintiffs.

Margaret Anna Henderson vs. Terry Morton Henderson Sr., divorce, execution ordered against defendant for balance of costs.

Wilbur Hampton vs. Ruth Loper, damages, execution ordered against plaintiff by court for balance of costs.

Missouri Universal Leaseway Systems vs. E. M. Stites et al, contract replevin, execution ordered by court against defendants for balance of costs.

Louise Guard vs. William Ray Hanks, damages, execution ordered by court against principal and sureties for balance of costs.

Beverly June Kerner vs. William Robert Kerner - divorce, execution ordered by court against plaintiff for balance of costs.

Shirley Ann O'Dell vs. John James O'Dell, execution ordered against plaintiff by court for balance of costs.

Delbert L. Crane vs. Lavalle Bray, on note, execution ordered issued against defendant by court for balance of costs.

Re: Public Water Supply District Number 4, judgment to incorporate water district as prayed.

United Consumer Finance Co., vs. William D. Rea et al, contract, objection to interrogatories dismissed for failure to comply with rules.

Cases filed:

Ray Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

David Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

David Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

Mamie Gibson vs. James Leroy Gibson, divorce.

Burdie Marie Foust vs. Hillman Earnhart, damages.

Forecast Useful Only If Easily Obtainable

PORTAGEVILLE -- You can't make use of the weather forecast as a planning tool of there is no convenient and inexpensive way to get the forecast when you need it. This was the philosophy behind the establishment of the ESSA weather wire service.

For many years Weather Bureay offices were dependent upon the telephone for contact with persons requiring weather briefings. Newspapers filled part of the gap by printing weather charts and forecasts. However, when a planned activity, or protection of property or human lives, depends upon timely warnings of conditions which can develop or change within hours, more immediate dissemination is vital. Radio and telephone offer a means for direct and immediate contact with the weather user.

ESSA Weather Bureau has established a teletypewriter circuit which is made available to mass news disseminators in several parts of the nation. A complete weather package is delivered to daily newspapers, radio and television stations and other interested users on a daily, 24 hour, schedule throughout the year. Information of vital interest to the safety and economy of area users is transmitted directly to the mass disseminators who then provide the pipeline between the ESSA Weather Bureau and the public.

The interest of the Missouri cotton producers and congressmen was responsible for the establishment of the ESSA Weather Bureau Agricultural Service Office and the ESSA Weather Wire Service in the Missouri Bootheel in 1962. Last year the Weather Wire was expanded to include most of Missouri, and this year the entire state will have coverage.

Specialized services to agriculture are still limited to the seven southeast counties. An expanded forecast program for users in the rural "Bootheel" region is provided by the ESSA Weather Bureau Forecast Office at Memphis. Weather studies devoted to solutions of agricultural problems are conducted at the Agricultural Service Office at Portageville in cooperation with the Staff the University of Missouri Delta Center. Interpretations at the Portageville office and released to Weather Wire subscribers for broadcast.

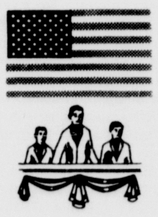
As of May 1, 1967, the following radio stations subscribed to the ESSA Weather Wire Service: KCRV, Caruthersville; KBOA, Kennett; KMIS, Portageville; KTCB, Malden; a local radio station and KMPL in Sikeston; KFVS, Cape Girardeau.

Subsequent articles will describe the types of weather information available through the ESSA weather wire service. Suggestions regarding the use of specialized information in your planning will be made. If you have any questions, or need more detailed information regarding your weather-related problems, please feel free to write or call the Weather Bureau Office at Portageville: write in care of Post Office Box 457, or call Portageville, DRake 9-2731.

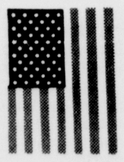
DELTA
TUESDAY
ELVIS IS JOHNNY!
FRANKIE AND JOHNNY

CORRECT WAYS TO DISPLAY THE FLAG

Our flag should always have stars to the left of the picture, fabric floating to the right.



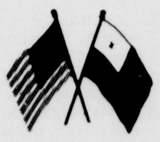
When used on a speakers' platform, the flag if displayed above and behind the speaker.



When hanging with stripes in a vertical position against the wall, the stars should be in the upper left hand corner.

If flown from a staff, it should be in the position of honor, at speakers' right. It should never be used to cover the speakers' desk.

When our flag is carried with other flags in parade it should always claim the place of honor—at the right.



When displayed with another flag or flags against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be at its own right, its staff should be in the front.

THE DAILY STANDARD

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DAKTARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8	30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies "For Love or Money" Mitzi Gaynor Kirk Douglas	30 Peyton Place
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - COLOR CBS (NATIONAL DRIVERS' TEST)	"	00 Fugitive
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE WALKING HILLS	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bisho
11	55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		"
12			1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson, News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	10 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

HEART OF GOLD
ZENITH
THE ONLY COLOR TV SET
WITH GOLD CONTACTS IN THE TUNER.
This gets you far better distance reception. Much better focus on local stations.
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
PALMER-COLOR T.V.
Sales & Service
203 E. Malone GR1-2634

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
May 23, 1917

Fire destroyed a house on C. C. Freeman's farm, south of Sikeston Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Pink Wilson were living on the place.

Matthews -- Miss Dell Waters spent the weekend in Sikeston.

The high school students, chaperoned by the faculty, went to Little River, near Morehouse, last Friday, on a picnic.

R. E. Bailey will make a patriotic speech in Jackson on June 5th.

40 Years Ago
May 23, 1927

Harry C. Blanton delivered the Commencement address to the graduates of the Fornfelt High School on Friday evening. There were 16 in the graduating class.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Casey at the Bat" with Wallace Beery.

The large room to the east of the postoffice is now the home of the Walker-Whippet Co., distributors for the Willys-Knight and Whippet cars.

Miss Geraldine Bess of Fredericktown will spend the weekend with Mrs. Jake Sitze.

30 Years Ago
May 23, 1937

Emily Rebecca Gunterman, 16 years old, of Morehouse, was drowned Friday afternoon when she stepped into deep water in Keener Cave, 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff, while wading in a small lake with other Morehouse High School pupils on a school picnic.

Mrs. Lottie Phillips died Monday afternoon at the home on East Gladys street, at the age of 57 years.

Mary Emma Allen and Betty Ruth Limbaugh entertained with a dance Saturday night at the Hotel Marshall.

A class of 12 boys and girls will graduate from the St. Francis Xavier kindergarten May 27, at the high school gymnasium. Members of the class are: Richard Smith, Barbara Prindle, Billy Northington, Marilyn Mayfield, Forest File, Jo Ann Frazier, Jack Edwards, Margaret Ann Tyson, Jimmy Cochran, Thelma Dean Williams, Buford Baber, and Raymond Simon.

20 Years Ago
May 23, 1947

Mrs. J. R. Harwell was admitted to the Poplar Bluff hospital Tuesday evening for medical treatment.

Pfc. George Parker Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Rowe, who is now serving in the 71st AGF Band at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama, arrived there last Wednesday.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crady have purchased the cafe formerly owned by Lon Collier.

Oran -- After an illness of several months, Mrs. Harold Mercer passed away at her home late Sunday afternoon.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: This letter may shock you but I am going to be perfectly honest and tell you exactly how I feel. I am 16, pregnant, not married, and I'm not one bit sorry about what happened.

My folks always bought me everything I wanted, but they were too busy to give me love. I was raised by servants and sent away to school when I was 11 years old. When vacation time came, I was sent on trips and tours -- anything so they wouldn't have to bother with me.

Last year I started to go with this boy who came from a home just about like mine. Plenty of money but no love. I decided the best way to get even with my folks was to get pregnant, and I did. I will never forget the look of horror on my mother's face when I gave her the news. It was wonderful to be able to hurt her for a change.

My parents want me to go to a home for unwed mothers and put my baby up for adoption, but I want to keep my child and give him the love my parents never gave me. Do you think I can do it? -- PG AND PROUD OF IT

Dear Proud: You have neither the maturity, nor the emotional stability to raise a child. I hope, for your sake, as well as for the sake of that innocent baby, you will abandon your foolish plan.

Your true motivation for wanting to keep the baby is as ill and twisted as your reason for becoming pregnant. You want to use your out-of-wedlock child to humiliate and punish your parents. Give your child a break and let him grow up with both a mother and father. And give yourself a break and get some psychiatric help.

Dear Ann Landers: Every day I queue up at a certain corner to catch my bus. A few women invariably push ahead of those who were there first. Not wishing to make a scene, I have always remained silent. Yesterday, one of these notorious pushers slid in line ahead of me. I decided to speak up.

Her response was a scathing, profane rebuke. Several people laughed as if to encourage her. When we got on the bus, two teen-agers looked at me and giggled as if I were the oddball, not the woman who had behaved offensively.

I'm a man of good upbringing and I would never let an elderly or pregnant woman stand while I sat, but I feel a man need not surrender either his bus seat or his place in line to able-bodied females who consider themselves our equals in the business world. Am I right or wrong? -- H.T.

Dear H.T.: If all the men allowed the women to get on the bus first, the female working force would be home three hours before the males.

I see no reason for a man to remain silent under the conditions you described. You were right to speak up and I hope you will continue to do so.

Confidential to Sorry For The Middle One: Being sorry doesn't help him. You can and you must put an end to the comparisons. When a well-meaning (but insensitive) friend or relative compares your children, stop them in mid-sentence. Say: "Sorry, but we don't compare our children. Each one is different and each one has his strengths and weaknesses." Then change the subject.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man seeking goodly pearls: who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it. (Matthew 13:45-46)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, help us to realize that the power of Thy love can be ours only if we give ourselves fully to Thee. Grant us the spirit of willingness to give our all in Thy service. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

Letters to the Editor

May 19, 1967

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

We of the Bulldog Barker staff wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to you and your employees for the use of your facilities this past school year.

Without your aid and assistance, it would have been impossible for us to present the Barker to the students of Sikeston Senior High School.

We appreciate the interest your personnel took in the staff and its work so that we could have a printed paper each week for the students.

We were able to pride our week's work each Friday afternoon, and we sincerely hope you will allow the Barker staff the same privileges next year.

May we say again that we appreciate all you have done to assist us.

The Barker Staff

Mike Buchanan, Viola Statler, Stan McMakins, Bill R. Marsh II, Cheryl Hurley, Darla Scoles, Linda Bennett, Judy Murchison, Connie Nowell, Steve Spear, Camile Bowman, Barb Blacker, Mary D. Reid, Greg Bailey.

Armed Forces

FT. LEWIS, WASH. (AHTNC) --Army Private Thomas W. Knight, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, 508 S. Main St., Charleston, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training May 6 at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

(JO284) Airman James L. Stallings, USN, son of Mrs. Levy Stallings of Route 2, Radioman Seaman Alan W. Mansker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mansker of 8 Hickory Hills Drive, all of Dexter, Mo., took part in the celebration there, as a crewman aboard the Seventh Fleet anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

The battle took place in the Coral Sea in May of 1942 as a Japanese fleet pushed hard for control of Australia and the many islands in that southerly area. Despite heavy losses for American and Australian forces, the air-sea attack was stopped and that part of the world remained free and strong.

While in port, his ship held "open house" for the many visiting Australians who came to see the task force of ships now involved in another struggle in Southeast Asia.

ORLANDO, Fla. -- Technical Sergeant Armer T. Fletcher Jr., son of Armer T. Fletcher of Rt. 5, Mayfield, Ky., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommission Officer Academy at Orlando AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Fletcher, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aeromedical technician at Kelly AFB, Tex. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

The sergeant is a 1950 graduate of Charleston (Mo.) High School. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife, Ramona, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quertermous, resides at 602 Cleveland St., Charleston.

(J0442) USS ARCHURUS (AF-52) (FHTNC) - Boilerman First Class Leonard P. Rudisill, USN, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rudisill of Route 2, Sikeston, Mo., is in the Caribbean, aboard the refrigeration stores ship USS Arcturus, which recently returned from the Mediterranean Sea.

While in the Mediterranean, his ship supplied the U. S. Sixth Fleet with provisions, transferring her cargo underway.

On her return trip to Norfolk, Va., the ship will visit Miami, Fla.

DA NANG, VIETNAM (FHTNC) --Marine Lance Corporal Roy G. Ledure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ledure of Commerce, Mo., is serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Two, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Da Nang, Vietnam.

His squadron is responsible for air surveillance and air defense of the Da Nang enclave.

Before entering the service in October 1965, Ledure attended Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) - Army Private Carl G. Western, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Western, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo. completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training May 19, at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes, and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Harold D. Maxey, son of Mrs. Onie B. Maxey, 202 N. Sixth, Charleston, Mo., and his unit, the 6th Transportation Battalion, have established an enviable safety record in Vietnam - they have driven a million miles without a single accident.

Pvt. Maxey, a truck driver in the battalion's 120th Transportation Company located at Long Binh, and the other members of the battalion accomplished the feat despite the hazards of heavy traffic in the Saigon area and heavy battle damage to all roads throughout the country.

As safety director of the Saigon Support Command put it, "This is quite an accomplishment anywhere in the world, but in Vietnam it's almost unbelievable."

His wife, Esther, lives in Augusta, Ill.

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) - Private Danny W. Owens, 22, son of Mrs. Emma B. Owens, Vanduser, Mo., completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., May 19.

He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

His wife, Melvina, lives at 443 N. Ingram, Sikeston, Mo.

"This whipped jackal (Mussolini), who, to save his own skin, has made of Italy a vassal state of Hitler's empire, is frisking up by the side of the German tiger with yelps not only of appetite - that could be understood - but even of triumph."

Winston Churchill.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strass L. L. D.

THE CASE OF THE COMPLAINING FOOTBALL PLAYER

Bicepts was a famous professional football player. And, while the fans took home the goal posts after each game, he took home a good portion of the ticket receipts by way of a fat salary check. What's more, he drove a flashy Thunderbird automobile which he didn't even have to pay for. Each year, the manufacturer simply gave him a new one in exchange for the old one.

While Bicepts took a beating on the football field, he didn't say a word. But when the government tried to give him a beating on his income tax return, by insisting that the rental value of the cars be included in his gross income, he complained bitterly.

"The cars weren't rented," he insisted. "They were loaned to me for no reason other than that the manufacture is a great fan of mine."

"I'm a great fan of yours too," was the answer, "but I wouldn't give you a car for nothing. Obviously, the manufacturer gave you the cars because he wanted potential car buyers to associate his automobile with a famous football player. Since you got the cars in exchange for a service performed, the value of the use of the cars was taxable income to you."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you throw Bicepts for a loss by making him pay the tax?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that the manufacturer did not give Bicepts the cars out of the goodness of his heart; that he did it for business consideration in hoping to promote the sale of his automobiles. That, therefore, the money Bicepts did not have to pay for the use of the cars was taxable income to him.

(Based upon a 1967 U.S. Tax Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Review your last will and testament periodically. Circumstances change but people don't when it comes to dawdling over making necessary revision.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

FT. RILEY, KAN. (AHTNC) - Army Staff Sergeant Freddy L. Hargrove, whose brother, Robert C. Hargrove, resides in Vanduser, Mo., took top honors in three of the Fifth U. S. Army Championship Pistol Matches held at Ft. Riley, Kan., April 23-28.

His score in one match established a new Fifth Army record.

Sgt. Hargrove is an ordnance supply sergeant at the Leadership School, at Ft. Carson, Colo. He entered the Army in July 1955.

The sergeant completed his high school education through the General Education Development Test.

Stoddard County Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD -- These cases were tried in circuit court by Judge William H. Billings:

Maurice Dale Thompson, no funds check, on recommendation of prosecuting attorney. Defendant's punishment is assessed at fine of $50 and six months imprisonment in the county jail. Defendant paroled on jail sentence conditioned upon payment of costs, payment of fine, full restitution or until further order.

Maurice Dale Thompson, charged with writing a no funds check, two counts, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

Ray Ashley Forrest, charged with a crime against nature, disqualification of judge sustained. Judge Roy W. McGhee designated and requested to try case.

Billy Gromer, Claude Cook, and David Seabaugh, charged with stealing more than $50, motion of defendant Cook to vacate judgment and sentence overruled and denied.

Charles Churchill, charged with felonious assault, dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

Gary Stacy, charged with statutory rape, application for change of venue sustained. Case transferred to Cape Girardeau county circuit court, copy of original files ordered transmitted.

Donald Lee Tippen vs. Shirley June Tippen, divorce, plaintiff dismisses petititon without prejudices.

Gary Maurice Watson vs. Marshall Owens and Grey Owens, habeas corpus, motion for new trial overruled, motion to set aside judgment overruled.

Claude Mayo vs. Eugene E. Williams, contract, dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Charlotte Rogers, b/n/f Pansy Rogers vs. American National Fire Insurance Co., on policy, motion to dismiss overruled.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Tuesday Wednesday
Thursday
Double Feature
It's ELVIS
WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!
M-G-M PRESENTS
SPINOUT
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
plus
BIG STARS! BIG HITS! BIG SOUNDS!
M-G-M
When the BOYS meet the GIRLS
METROCOLOR

AT THE OPEN HOUSE for the Bloomfield low-rent housing project Sunday afternoon refreshments were served in the community center. Several hundred attended.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., vs. Howard K. Chrisman, account, plaintiff granted leave to file supplemental petition, defendant granted to June 10 to plead.

Norma Jean Kersey vs. Ray Edward Kersey, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and custody of two minor children.

George L. Martin, charged with fraudulently destroying mortgaged property, set for June 5. Attorney Jimmie Trammell, with leave of court, withdraws as attorney for defendant.

Aaron Lowe, charged with statutory rape, by agreement case reset for June 5.

Steve Roberson, charged with statutory rape, set for June 5.

Ronnie Reece, charged with statutory rape, reset for June 5.

Kenneth Kennedy, charged with burglary and stealing, defendant sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for stealing, terms to run concurrently. Sheriff allowed one guard.

Larry Gilbert, charged with burglary and stealing, defendant sentenced to three years on each charge, terms to run concurrently.

Ronnie Roper charged with burglary and stealing, on recommendation of prosecuting attorney, defendant sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for stealing, terms to run concurrently.

Charles Musgraves charged with carrying a concealed weapon, defendant sentenced to one year in county jail but granted parole on jail sentence conditioned upon payment of costs and good behavior or until further order.

David Johnson, charged with assault, continued to June 5.

Lee Ray Burns vs. Dexter Brick and Tile Co. et al, quiet title, attorney Joe Welborn appointed attorney ad litem for unknown defendant. Set for June 5.

Beverly Espey vs. Watt Espey, separate maintenance, division of welfare ordered to make home study of both parties by agreement of counsel.

Imogene Dale Clark vs. Lukas Dale Clark, divorce, to be reset.

William Ray Hanks vs. Cledous Frank Guard Jr. et al, damages, execution ordered by court against principal and sureties on defendant Guard cost bond.

Elam R. Newton and others vs. Elva E. Johnson et al, reform deed, court orders execution against plaintiffs for balance of costs.

Louise Bombolaski vs. Franklin D. Orr et al, damages, execution ordered by court against defendants.

Thomas C. Burnett vs. Carolyn R. Burnett, divorce, execution ordered by court to plaintiff for balance of costs.

Calvin Hartsfield et al vs. E. C. Oldham, account, execution ordered by court directed to plaintiffs.

Margaret Anna Henderson vs. Terry Morton Henderson Sr., divorce, execution ordered against defendant for balance of costs.

Wilbur Hampton vs. Ruth Loper, damages, execution ordered against plaintiff by court for balance of costs.

Missouri Universal Leaseway Systems vs. E. M. Stites et al, contract replevin, execution ordered by court against defendants for balance of costs.

Louise Guard vs. William Ray Hanks, damages, execution ordered by court against principal and sureties for balance of costs.

Beverly June Kerner vs. William Robert Kerner - divorce, execution ordered by court against plaintiff for balance of costs.

Shirley Ann O'Dell vs. John James O'Dell, execution ordered against plaintiff by court for balance of costs.

Delbert L. Crane vs. Lavalle Bray, on note, execution ordered issued against defendant by court for balance of costs.

Re: Public Water Supply District Number 4, judgment to incorporate water district as prayed.

United Consumer Finance Co., vs. William D. Rea et al, contract, objection to interrogatories dismissed for failure to comply with rules.

Cases filed:

Ray Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

David Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

David Jobe vs. Sid Maxwell, damages.

Mamie Gibson vs. James Leroy Gibson, divorce.

Burdie Marie Foust vs. Hillman Earnhart, damages.

Forecast Useful Only If Easily Obtainable

PORTAGEVILLE -- You can't make use of the weather forecast as a planning tool of there is no convenient and inexpensive way to get the forecast when you need it. This was the philosophy behind the establishment of the ESSA weather wire service.

For many years Weather Bureau offices were dependent upon the telephone for contact with persons requiring weather briefings. Newspapers filled part of the gap by printing weather charts and forecasts. However, when a planned activity, or protection of property or human lives, depends upon timely warnings of conditions which can develop or change within hours, more immediate dissemination is vital. Radio and telephone offer a means for direct and immediate contact with the weather user.

ESSA Weather Bureau has established a teletypewriter circuit which is made available to mass news disseminators in several parts of the nation. A complete weather package is delivered to daily newspapers, radio and television stations and other interested users on a daily, 24 hour, schedule throughout the year. Information of vital interest to the safety and economy of area users is transmitted directly to the mass disseminators who then provide the pipeline between the ESSA Weather Bureau and the public.

The interest of the Missouri cotton producers and congressmen was responsible for the establishment of the ESSA Weather Bureau Agricultural Service Office and the ESSA Weather Wire Service in the Missouri Bootheel in 1962. Last year the Weather Wire was expanded to include most of Missouri, and this year the entire state will have coverage.

Specialized services to agriculture are still limited to the seven southeast counties. An expanded forecast program for users in the rural "Bootheel" region is provided by the ESSA Weather Bureau Forecast Office at Memphis. Weather studies devoted to solutions of agricultural problems are conducted at the Agricultural Service Office at Portageville in cooperation with the Staff the University of Missouri Delta Center. Interpretations at the Portageville office and released to Weather Wire subscribers for broadcast.

As of May 1, 1967, the following radio stations subscribed to the ESSA Weather Wire Service: KCRV, Caruthersville; KBOA, Kennett; KMIS, Portageville; KTCB, Malden; a local radio station and KMPL in Sikeston; KFVS, Cape Girardeau.

Subsequent articles will describe the types of weather information available through the ESSA weather wire service. Suggestions regarding the use of specialized information in your planning will be made. If you have any questions, or need more detailed information regarding your weather-related problems, please feel free to write or call the Weather Bureau Office at Portageville: write in care of Post Office Box 457, or call Portageville, DRake 9-2731.

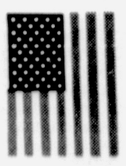
DELTA
TUESDAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CORRECT WAYS TO DISPLAY THE FLAG

Our flag should always have stars to the left of the picture, fabric floating to the right.

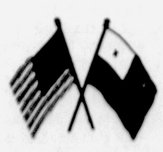
When used on a speakers' platform, the flag if displayed above and behind the speaker.



When hanging with stripes in a vertical position against the wall, the stars should be in the upper left hand corner.

If flown from a staff, it should be in the position of honor, at speakers' right. It should never be used to cover the speakers' desk.

When our flag is carried with other flags in parade it should always claim the place of honor—at the right.



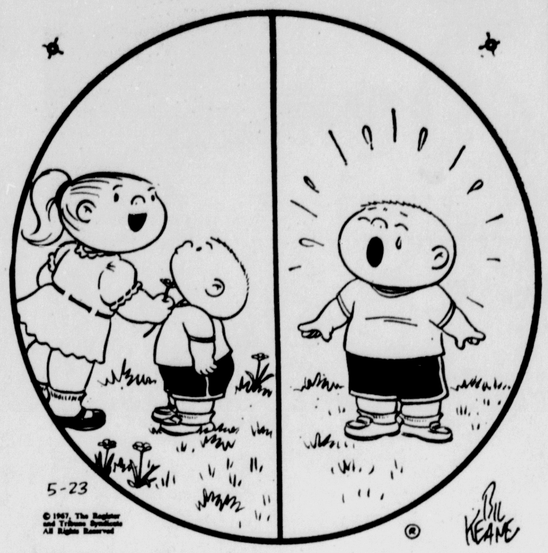
When displayed with another flag or flags against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be at its own right, its staff should be in the front.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"PJ doesn't like butter!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U. S. History

By the Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1967. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1915, Germany declared war on Italy.

On this date:

In 1455, the Battle of Saint Albans was fought in the War of the Roses.

In 1911, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Panama Canal bill.

In 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Social Security Act was constitutional.

In 1944, the Allies launched their drive toward Rome from the Anzio beachhead.

In 1945, Prime Minister Winston Churchill resigned but was reappointed to serve as head of a caretaker British government.

In 1945, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler killed himself while under examination of British authorities.

Ten years ago - The House Committee approved a bill to raise the postage rate for letters from 3 cents to 4.

Five years ago - A Paris tribunal sentenced Raoul Salan, the former head of the terrorist secret army organization, to life in prison.

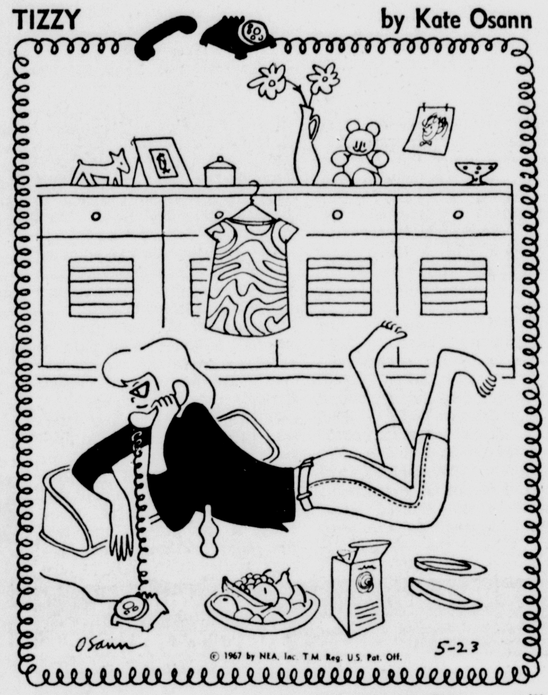
One year ago - A Buddhist rebellion in Da Nang, South Vietnam. collapsed.

SCHOOL OF REALITY

Of all life's lessons,
None is tougher
Than that of learning
How to suffer.

Martine Hovis Huckeba.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"If I tell you something in the strictest confidence, will you give me credit for the story when you spread it all over town?"

"Junior is at that awkward age—old enough to riot, but too young to pay the fines!"

"I don't care! I'd resent being called an offensive coach!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 News	61 Study	
2 Today's	32 With	62 Less	
3 Good	33 For	63 Only	
4 Aspects	34 Where	64 Fortunate	
5 Choose	35 Rest	65 Be	
6 It's	36 Sow	66 Chart	
7 Should	37 Day	67 Competition	
8 Duties	38 Outstrip	68 Matters	
9 No	39 To	69 On	
10 You	40 Starting	70 New	
11 New	41 To	71 Your	
12 Time	42 May	72 The	
13 Must	43 Aid	73 Optimistic	
14 Your	44 Your	74 Course	
15 Benefit	45 Or	75 In	
16 Takes	46 Gloom	76 Fertile	
17 Extra	47 Be	77 Soil	
18 Try	48 Romantic	78 Spot	
19 Today	49 You're	79 Than	
20 Handle	50 Headed	80 Their	
21 Energy	51 Stiff	81 Unexpected	
22 Analyze	52 Put	82 With	
23 From	53 Care	83 Yourself	
24 Special	54 Seeds	84 And	
25 Friends	55 Heavily	85 Background	
26 You	56 Manage	86 Development	
27 For	57 Problem	87 Your	
28 Will	58 Those	88 Shoulders	
29 A	59 Something	89 Finesse	
30 To	60 On	90 Confident	

Good — Adverse — 5/24 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
22-34-49-50
66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
1- 7-15-23
31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68

On the Farm

ACROSS

1 Farm source of ham
4 Harvest month (ab.)
8 Chinese farm product
12 Poem
13 Row
14 Algerian seaport
15 Unit of weight
16 Putting in proper order
18 Large, heavy hammers
20 Puts out of possession
21 Scottish sheepfold
22 Hideous monster
24 Hit with a crushing blow
26 Growl, as a dog
27 Hull peas
30 Series of connective things
32 Philippic
34 Idolizes
35 Physostigmine
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Primates
39 Containers
40 "Black Earth" city
41 Genus of rodents
42 Habituate (var.)
45 North or South
49 Dairy farm gadget
51 Small child
52 A farm hoe is one
53 River duck
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Domestic slave
56 Sea eagle
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Farmhouse cookery gadgets
2 False god
3 Farm tractor electrical segment
4 Theatrical platform
5 Ireland
6 Particular individual
7 Musical syllable
8 Knave
9 Flower
10 Bevel
11 Engines (ab.)
17 Dam in Tennessee
19 Hinder from action
23 Farm fence openings
24 Scrutinize
25 Walk in water
26 Canadian peninsula
27 Sycophants
28 Chief god of the Eddas
29 Low haunts
31 Closer
33 Occur again
38 Click-beetle
40 Papal cape
41 European blackbird
42 Italian community
43 Beginners
44 Preposition
46 Lamentation
47 Solicitude
48 Mine entrance
50 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

P	O	N	E		C	U	T		M	E	L	D
O	L	O	R		O	R	E		E	V	O	E
M	A	R	R	I	A	G	E		D	I	N	E
E	F	T		S	T	E	N	C	I	L	E	D
		H	A	L			A	U	A			
L	I	S	L	E		A	G	E	L	E	S	S
E	N	T	E		A	T	E	S		R	O	T
A	T	A		A	R	E	S		B	A	L	E
F	O	R	E	R	A	N		W	I	D	O	W
			N	E	P			O	B	I		
M	O	R	T	G	A	G	O	R		C	O	M
O	M	E	I		H	A	R	D	W	A	R	E
L	E	A	R		O	L	A		E	T	A	L
E	R	L	E		E	L	L		B	E	N	T

SWIFT shift — just 2 main parts! Look forward to summer — stitch up this V-neckline dress with rick rack trim in shantung, cotton or blends.

Printed Pattern 4964: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of DAILY STANDARD **458** Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

To Size 48!

PRINTED PATTERN

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 News	61 Study
2 Today's	32 With	62 Less
3 Good	33 For	63 Only
4 Aspects	34 Where	64 Fortunate
5 Choose	35 Rest	65 Be
6 It's	36 Sow	66 Chart
7 Should	37 Day	67 Competition
8 Duties	38 Outstrip	68 Matters
9 No	39 To	69 On
10 You	40 Starting	70 New
11 New	41 To	71 Your
12 Time	42 May	72 The
13 Must	43 Aid	73 Optimistic
14 Your	44 Your	74 Course
15 Benefit	45 Or	75 In
16 Takes	46 Gloom	76 Fertile
17 Extra	47 Be	77 Soil
18 Try	48 Romantic	78 Spot
19 Today	49 You're	79 Than
20 Handle	50 Headed	80 Their
21 Energy	51 Stiff	81 Unexpected
22 Analyze	52 Put	82 With
23 From	53 Care	83 Yourself
24 Special	54 Seeds	84 And
25 Friends	55 Heavily	85 Background
26 You	56 Manage	86 Development
27 For	57 Problem	87 Your
28 Will	58 Those	88 Shoulders
29 A	59 Something	89 Finesse
30 To	60 On	90 Confident

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 36-44-54-63 75-76-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 26-42-47-52 69-72-78
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 22-34-49-50 66-71-74
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

5/24

On the Farm

ACROSS

1 Farm source of ham
4 Harvest month (ab.)
8 Chinese farm product
12 Poem
13 Row
14 Algerian seaport
15 Unit of weight
16 Putting in proper order
18 Large, heavy hammers
20 Puts out of possession
21 Scottish sheepfold
22 Hideous monster
24 Hit with a crushing blow
26 Growl, as a dog
27 Hull peas
30 Series of connective things
32 Philippic
34 Idolizes
35 Physostigmine
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Primates
39 Containers
40 "Black Earth" city
41 Genus of rodents
42 Habituate (var.)
45 North or South
49 Dairy farm gadget
51 Small child
52 A farm hoe is one
53 River duck
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Domestic slave
56 Sea eagle
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Farmhouse cookery gadgets
2 False god
3 Farm tractor electrical segment
4 Theatrical platform
5 Ireland
6 Particular individual
7 Musical syllable
8 Knave
9 Flower
10 Bevel
11 Engines (ab.)
17 Dam in Tennessee
19 Hinder from action
23 Farm fence openings
24 Scrutinize
25 Walk in water
26 Canadian peninsula
27 Sycophants
28 Chief god of the Eddas
29 Low haunts
31 Closer
33 Occur again
38 Click-beetle
40 Papal cape
41 European blackbird
42 Italian community
43 Beginners
44 Preposition
46 Lamentation
47 Solicitude
48 Mine entrance
50 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

P	O	N	E		C	U	T		M	E	L	D
O	L	O	R		O	R	E		E	V	O	E
M	A	R	R	I	A	G	E		D	I	N	E
E	F	T		S	T	E	N	C	I	L	E	D
		H	A	L			A	U	A			
L	I	S	L	E		A	G	E	L	E	S	S
E	N	T	E		A	T	E	S		R	O	T
A	T	A		A	R	E	S		B	A	L	E
F	O	R	E	R	A	N		W	I	D	O	W
		N	E	P			O	B	I			
M	O	R	T	G	A	G	O	R		C	O	M
O	M	E	I		H	A	R	D	W	A	R	E
L	E	A	R		O	L	A		E	T	A	L
E	R	L	E		E	L	L		B	E	N	T

SWIFT shift — just 2 main parts! Look forward to summer — stitch up this V-neckline dress with rick rack trim in shantung, cotton or blends.

Printed Pattern 4964: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

DAILY STANDARD **458**
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50¢

Today In U. S. History

By the Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1967. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1915, Germany declared war on Italy.

On this date:

In 1455, the Battle of Saint Albans was fought in the War of the Roses.

In 1911, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Panama Canal bill.

In 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Social Security Act was constitutional.

In 1944, the Allies launched their drive toward Rome from the Anzio beachhead.

In 1945, Prime Minister Winston Churchill resigned but was reappointed to serve as head of a caretaker British government.

In 1945, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler killed himself while under examination of British authorities.

Ten years ago - The House Committee approved a bill to raise the postage rate for letters from 3 cents to 4.

Five years ago - A Paris tribunal sentenced Raoul Salan, the former head of the terrorist secret army organization, to life in prison.

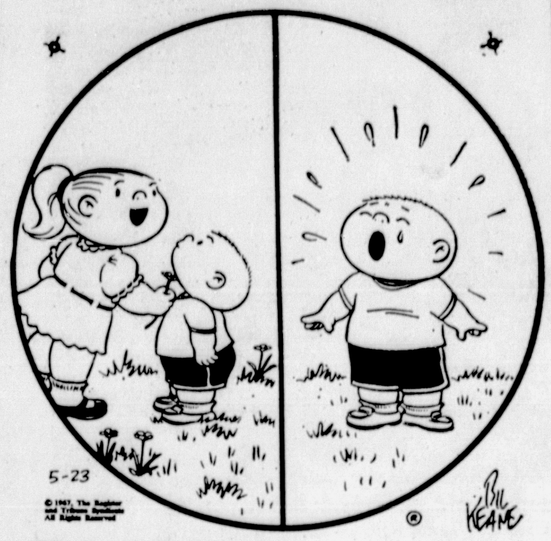
One year ago - A Buddhist rebellion in Da Nang, South Vietnam. collapsed.

SCHOOL OF REALITY

Of all life's lessons,
None is tougher
Than that of learning
How to suffer.

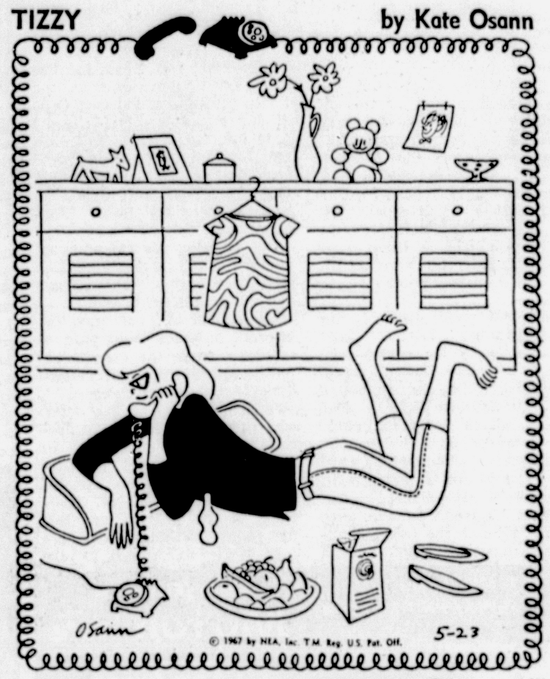
Martine Hovis Huckeba.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"PJ doesn't like butter!"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"If I tell you something in the strictest confidence, will you give me credit for the story when you spread it all over town?"

"Junior is at that awkward age—old enough to riot, but too young to pay the fines!"

"I don't care! I'd resent being called an offensive coach!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7¼	8¼
Airlift Int.	8⅝	8⅞
Anheuser Busch	75	76
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Fed. Compress	26	26¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅞	5⅛
Jef. Std. Life	38	38¾
Malone & Hyde	30⅜	30⅞
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	4¾
Mid West Life	4½	5
Mo Utilities	23½	25
Pabst Brewing	58	59
Tel. Utilities	18	18½
Wetterau	22	22¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		30⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56⅝
Chrysler		41⅞
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		27
Emerson Elec.		80⅞
Ford Motors		50¾
Foremost Dairy		27
Gen. Motors		77⅝
New England Elec.		27
Transogram		18¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Wednesday: hogs, 6,000; cattle, 2,000; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; sows 50 higher; barrows and gilts, 200-260 lbs. 23.75 - 25.00; sows 300 - 600 lbs. 18.00 - 20.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 200; steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; heifers mostly steady; cows steady to strong; good to prime steers, 23.00-26.10; good to choice heifers 22.50 - 24.75; cows 17.00-19.50; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 26.00-34.00; good and choice calves 18.00-24.00.

Sheep 300; lambs steady to 1.00 lower; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 24.50-29.00; shorn ewes 5.00 - 6.50.

Anna Adams Dies Monday

Anna Eva Adams, 87, died Monday at 3:20 p.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home. She was born in Pemiscot county, March 12, 1880.

Her husband, Albert A. Adams, preceded her in death Dec. 2, 1955.

Surviving are four sons, Dewavon Adams, Gene Adams, Marston and Arvil Adams, Portageville; three daughters, Miss Etta Adams, Columbia, Mrs. Rosalie Downing, St. Louis, and Mrs. Pauline Crafton, Portageville; one brother, Mitchell Edwards, California; a stepbrother, Pleasant Kines, Portageville; 25 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren, and three great - great - grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church in Portageville, with the Rev. Owen Sherrill officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville cemetery, with the DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

E. F. Mouser's Brother Dies

FLAT RIVER -- Elbert A. Mouser, 76, died Monday.

He was born June 3, 1890, at Marquand.

Survivors are his wife, Carrie; two sons, Buford and Willard Mouser; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Ennis of Farmington; and two brothers, E. F. Mouser of Sikeston and Luke Mouser of Farmington.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Homan Funeral Home in Marquand.

Burial will be in Marquand.

Weems Services At Wyatt Church

WYATT -- Services for Mrs. Pairlee Weems, 67, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Holly Grove Baptist church, with the Rev. E. T. Turk, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston, in charge. Last rites will be given by Sunshine chapter 24, Order of Eastern Star.

East Prairie Infant Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Terresa Lynn Stockman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stockman, died Monday at 12:10 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in St. Louis, March 14, 1966.

The father is stationed in the army at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Survivors are the parents; one sister, Tammy Rae Stockman; maternal grandfather, Ben Jarvis, St. Louis; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stockman, route one.

Services will be in the Shelby Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dale Pollard, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

gram for a higher salary. This was in accordance with OEO guidelines, he said, and if higher salaries were paid in Pemiscot County it was because higher base salaries had been submitted by superintendents.

Phillips was also charged with selecting and employing personnel in the Head Start program with the approval of the board, with selecting a separate name of SEMO Delta HeadStart for the program without the knowledge or consent of the board or the Kansas City office and with showing favoritism to certain counties in apportioning programs and funds.

Phillips said he selected and employed those who were best qualified to teach in HeadStart and selections were made only after screening all applications for the jobs. The separate name was adopted since confusion was mounting in the billing and accounting systems of both DAEOC and Head Start, he said. The Head Start program has since reverted back to the DAEOC name.

Before determining where Head Start programs were to be located, he contacted all schools in the area to find out which ones had elementary and secondary education act funds. Those schools which needed help were asked if they would develop the program, and it was set up on the basis on need, he said.

He was charged with being responsible "for poor public relations for the corporation and its programs" because of the charges previously mentioned and because of "certain items of misinformation that have appeared from time to time in the public newspapers concerning the operation of the program and in allowing such misinformation to go uncorrected."

Again the objection was raised that the charge was too vague. Phillips said he had made an all-out effort to keep the public informed of the DAEOC programs. He admitted that he did make a mistake in news release on the number of impoverished persons living in the six-county area.

He denied the charge that his dismissal would be in the best interest of DAEOC.

He was charged with: "Losing and misplacing petitions and other papers from the DAEOC files" while he was an administrator. Again an objection was raised about the vagueness of the charge.

After answering the charges, Phillips answered questions directed from board members.

Hal Hunter Jr., prosecuting attorney of New Madrid county, led the questioning.

Hunter asked Phillips if he had ever repaid any of the salary received from his dual employment. Phillips said he had not, again noting that there were no OEO guidelines regarding dual employment.

Hunter asked him about the purchase of the school bus, and Phillips replied that the purchase was made out of Pemiscot county's budget for transportation allocation and that it was not the OEO procedure of delegate agencies to notify the board of purchases made out of the county's expense allotment.

On a question about employment of other persons in dual capacities, Phillips said he could not find qualified personnel who did not have jobs.

Cahill pointed out that there are no printed OEO regulations regarding dual employment. He said the regional office discourages the policy whenever possible, but that many OEO employes maintain a part-time job in addition to their full-time OEO job. He said that an OEO employe could not have two full-time jobs.

Hunter asked Phillips what had happened to a petition signed by 1,800 persons last fall requesting that DAEOC be kept out of politics. The petition had been circulated by a VISTA worker, Martin Blank, during a dispute among board members following the dismissal of Earl Williams as DAEOC director in August.

The board voted to have the petition filed in the office, but the petition is now missing, Hunter charged.

Phillips said he had not known that the petition was missing and that he would not have been the only person who had access to the files where the petition was supposed to have been placed. He told Hunter that any staff employe or member of the board has access to the files and could have removed the petition.

In an audit of DAEOC's books last year more than $311,000 or 80 per cent of the discrepancies found on the books was in the Head Start program. Hunter wanted to know if Phillips was aware of the discrepancy and its causes.

Phillips said that the first Head Start program was funded one week before the program started and that many of the bills had to be sent to the central office without being put on the DAEOC books because of the shortage of time. In all cases these bills were on file at the individual schools, he said.

Since the audit most of the discrepancies have been cleared up by the regional office, it was noted. Cahill pointed out that the purpose of an audit was to find such discrepancies so that they could be cleared up and that discrepancies in themselves were not grounds for an indictment.

The audit also showed that several thousand dollars were spent without the board's authorization. Phillips said it had not been his responsibility to check these expenditures.

In regard to about $32,000 found as a discrepancy in the audit, Phillips noted that OEO guidelines allowed him to make a 10 per cent change in the budget if required and that these adjustments were made to help those children who were to benefit from the Head Start program.

The question was raised about reports on Head Start salaries submitted to Rep. Paul C. Jones and to the DAEOC board.

The report to Jones gave the correct salaries being paid to teachers while the report to the board listed salaries at considerably lower figures.

Phillips said that his office was given only one day to prepare the salary schedule for Jones and that the deadline might have caused the discrepancy in the two reports. However, it was pointed out that the report to Jones was correct while the report to the board - for which his office had two months to prepare - was in error.

Phillips said that the discrepancy was probably a mistake in bookkeeping, with which he had nothing to do.

It was also noted that some teachers with fewer college hours and lower degrees were being paid more money than some teachers with more college credits and higher degrees.

Graves was then called to answer charges against himself.

Graves was charged with being in part responsible for discrepancies in the audit, nepotism and conflict of interests. The charge was protested as being too vague.

A charge of dual employment was also considered too vague by Morgan.

Graves denied the charge that he had been guilty of insubordination to the board by making statements that the regional office at Kansas City would see that he was retained, even if the board voted to dismiss him.

The charge that he had been responsible for hiring persons in dual employment capacities was handled the same as the similar charge against Phillips.

He was charged with showing favoritism toward certain counties in the programs for which he was administrator.

The charge was protested as being too vague, but Graves said he had never shown any favoritism. Graves, who administered the Neighborhood Youths Corps project, said that NYC guidelines were set up by the department of labor and that components were based on the number of indigent persons living in a school district. He said he tried to follow these guidelines.

The charge that he was guilty of poor public relations was protested as being too vague. Graves said he never had a press conference, never released any statements to the press and had always tried to maintain good relationships with the delegate agencies.

He was charged with misinforming or misleading "certain members of the board concerning the administration, availability and allocation of NYC slots."

Graves said the slots were given by the labor department's NYC representative and were made according to the census. After he wrote the component, he submitted the slots to the NYC representative for approval.

He was charged with referring to nonexistant guidelines to justify his actions. The charge was protested as being too vague, but Graves said he had never stated any regulations or guidelines other than those of OEO.

A charge of general incompetence in his job was protested as being vague. Graves said he had met all requirements specified for the job and that he spent many hours after the regular workday trying to get the programs underway. He said he never received any compensation for this overtime.

Graves also denied a charge that he had lost and misplaced the petition and other DAEOC papers.

In the questioning it was brought out that more than $26,000 had been found as a discrepancy in the audit because some traveling expenses submitted by DAEOC employes had not been documented. Graves said he was an administrator and not a bookkeeper. He did agree, however, that such a practice was unwise.

He said no one in the DAEOC organization was trying to cheat the federal government out of money and that most of the discrepancies in the audit have or will be cleared up.

A board member asked Graves what was so desirable about his job that made him fight so hard to retain it. Graves replied: "My principles, my integrity...the record for my children, my whole life is involved...If I am going to be crucified, I want to get the record straight."

Before the hearing Cahill told the board that the regional office could not tell the board who it can hire or fire, but that certain procedures set up by the OEO would have to be followed.

After following these procedures if the board decides to dismiss the two men, the dismissal would not result in the loss of funds by DAEOC, even if the regional office thought the dismissals were unwise, Cahill said.

After the meeting Cahill reaffirmed this policy and said that any action taken by the regional office to disallow funds for DAEOC would be made because of the inability of the board to reach a consensus rather than the fact that the two administrators were dismissed.

Cahill pointed out that DAEOC's Head Start program had been scheduled to start in a few weeks and that approval of the program by the regional office was in the final stage.

All voting at the meeting was done by secret ballot.

MODELING DRESSES made by their mothers in sewing classes conducted by Neighborhood Service Center educational aides are, front row, from left, Brenda Johnson, Kim Warfield, Fay Felton and Joyce Nabors. In the second row, from left, are Regina Johnson, Pam Holt, Celini Wiggins, Marsha Ann Johnson, Lucie Martinez, Mary Ann Guzman and Emma Jean Barnhill. In the back row, from left, are Rosemary Johnson, Tina Avery, Robin Eldridge, Linda Williams, Patricia Clay and Cynthia West.

1ST MOTEL in DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
WARWICK MOTOR INN
15th & Locust
60 DELUXE ROOMS
Heated Swimming Pool • Free Parking • Air Conditioned & TV • Walnut Dining Room • Cocktail Lounge & Conference Rooms • In New Plaza Area—Near Kiel Auditorium • "Airport Service To Our Door"
PHONE CENTRAL 1-7311

SOYBEAN SEED
HIGH GERMINATION
85 [illegible]
HILLS DARE OGDENS
HOOD LEES
M & M GRAIN CO.
HWY. 60 E. GR1-2312

SOMEWHERE, IN SOME APARTMENT, lives the man who made the big decision yesterday. He's going to buy a home. Yours would be perfect for him. But how do you reach him? Ring doorbells? Buy a billboard? Not at all. Just look for the man who displays this nationally recognized brand. This seal is the sure way to identify an expert at getting buyer and seller together. He's a Realtor®. Besides, the man who lives in the apartment has already seen him.

FREE TIPS on selling your house. Any member of our local board of Realtors will be happy to give you pamphlets or advice. Just walk in wherever you see this seal, which is a nationally known brand. Only a Realtor—a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards—may display it.

REALTORS® Are Active Members of Constituent Boards — National Association of Real Estate Boards

Realtors Week May 21-27
Sikeston Board Of Realtors

CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX
Hiway 61 South
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
NO FEE, NO STAMPS - NO GIMMICKS!
National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY MAY 27th

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

NEW 200 TABLET SIZE BAYER ASPIRIN Reg. $1.98
NOW $1.09

PARKER 45 CONVERTIBLE SET
Reg. $8.95
OUR PRICE $6.36

ALBERTO VO5 Products

Subdue Shampoo FAMILY SIZE
Reg. $1.49 NOW 72¢

MIGHTY WHITE Tooth Paste
Reg. 95¢ NOW 37¢

DERMA FRESH Hand Cream
Reg. $1.00 TUBE NOW 3/$1

DERMA FRESH Hand Lotion
Reg. 60¢ NOW 29¢

VO5 SHAMPOO
$1.55 Size NOW 69¢

NEW DAWN SHAMPOO
Reg. $1.00 NOW 39¢

WESTCLOX
ONLY $5.59

HI-HO DETERGENT
QUART 39¢

MOROLINE PET. JELLY
1# JAR
Reg. 59¢ NOW 29¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY
24 1/2 Oz. Size
Reg. $1.39
NOW 59¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY
13 Oz. Size
Reg. 79¢
NOW 29¢

KODAH INSTA-MATIC
104 OUTFIT
13.94

Kleenite
Economy Size
$1/23
NOW 79¢

FREE Fasteeth Pocket Dispenser!
Now in every economy size
Reg. $1.23
NOW 79¢

COMPLETE POOL SET
55" x 12" inflatable pool, 68" x 27" air mattress, 20" diameter printed ring, 30" adjustible fish ring.
ONLY $5.88

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7¼	8¼
Airlift Int.	8⅜	8⅞
Anheuser Busch	75	76
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Fed. Compress	26	26¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅞	5⅛
Jef. Std. Life	38	38¾
Malone & Hyde	30⅜	30⅞
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	4¾
Mid West Life	4½	5
Mo Utilities	23½	25
Pabst Brewing	58	59
Tel. Utilities	18	18½
Wetterau	22	22¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		30⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56⅝
Chrysler		41⅞
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		27
Emerson Elec.		80⅞
Ford Motors		50¾
Foremost Dairy		27
Gen. Motors		77⅝
New England Elec.		27
Transogram		18¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Wednesday: hogs, 6,000; cattle, 2,000; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; sows 50 higher; barrows and gilts, 200-260 lbs. 23.75 - 25.00; sows 300 - 600 lbs. 18.00 - 20.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 200; steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; heifers mostly steady; cows steady to strong; good to prime steers, 23.00-26.10; good to choice heifers 22.50 - 24.75; cows 17.00-19.50; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 26.00-34.00; good and choice calves 18.00-24.00.

Sheep 300; lambs steady to 1.00 lower; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 24.50-29.00; shorn ewes 5.00 - 6.50.

Anna Adams Dies Monday

Anna Eva Adams, 87, died Monday at 3:20 p.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home. She was born in Pemiscot county, March 12, 1880.

Her husband, Albert A. Adams, preceded her in death Dec. 2, 1955.

Surviving are four sons, Dewavon Adams, Gene Adams, Marston and Arvil Adams, Portageville; three daughters, Miss Etta Adams, Columbia, Mrs. Rosalie Downing, St. Louis, and Mrs. Pauline Crafton, Portageville; one brother, Mitchell Edwards, California; a stepbrother, Pleasant Kines, Portageville; 25 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren, and three great - great - grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church in Portageville, with the Rev. Owen Sherrill officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville cemetery, with the DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

E. F. Mouser's Brother Dies

FLAT RIVER -- Elbert A. Mouser, 76, died Monday.

He was born June 3, 1890, at Marquand.

Survivors are his wife, Carrie; two sons, Buford and Willard Mouser; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Ennis of Farmington; and two brothers, E. F. Mouser of Sikeston and Luke Mouser of Farmington.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Homan Funeral Home in Marquand.

Burial will be in Marquand.

Weems Services At Wyatt Church

WYATT -- Services for Mrs. Pairlee Weems, 67, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Holly Grove Baptist church, with the Rev. E. T. Turk, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston, in charge. Last rites will be given by Sunshine chapter 24, Order of Eastern Star.

East Prairie Infant Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Terresa Lynn Stockman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stockman, died Monday at 12:10 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in St. Louis, March 14, 1966.

The father is stationed in the army at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Survivors are the parents; one sister, Tammy Rae Stockman; maternal grandfather, Ben Jarvis, St. Louis; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stockman, route one.

Services will be in the Shelby Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dale Pollard, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

gram for a higher salary. This was in accordance with OEO guidelines, he said, and if higher salaries were paid in Pemiscot County it was because higher base salaries had been submitted by superintendents.

Phillips was also charged with selecting and employing personnel in the Head Start program with the approval of the board, with selecting a separate name of SEMO Delta Head Start for the program without the knowledge or consent of the board or the Kansas City office and with showing favoritism to certain counties in apportioning programs and funds.

Phillips said he selected and employed those who were best qualified to teach in Head Start and selections were made only after screening all applications for the jobs. The separate name was adopted since confusion was mounting in the billing and accounting systems of both DAEOC and Head Start, he said. The Head Start program has since reverted back to the DAEOC name.

Before determining where Head Start programs were to be located, he contacted all schools in the area to find out which ones had elementary and secondary education act funds. Those schools which needed help were asked if they would develop the program, and it was set up on the basis on need, he said.

He was charged with being responsible "for poor public relations for the corporation and its programs" because of the charges previously mentioned and because of "certain items of misinformation that have appeared from time to time in the public newspapers concerning the operation of the program and in allowing such misinformation to go uncorrected."

Again the objection was raised that the charge was too vague. Phillips said he had made an all-out effort to keep the public informed of the DAEOC programs. He admitted that he did make a mistake in news release on the number of impoverished persons living in the six-county area.

He denied the charge that his dismissal would be in the best interest of DAEOC.

He was charged with: "Losing and misplacing petitions and other papers from the DAEOC files" while he was an administrator. Again an objection was raised about the vagueness of the charge.

After answering the charges, Phillips answered questions directed from board members.

Hal Hunter Jr., prosecuting attorney of New Madrid county, led the questioning.

Hunter asked Phillips if he had ever repaid any of the salary received from his dual employment. Phillips said he had not, again noting that there were no OEO guidelines regarding dual employment.

Hunter asked him about the purchase of the school bus, and Phillips replied that the purchase was made out of Pemiscot county's budget for transportation allocation and that it was not the OEO procedure of

MODELING DRESSES made by their mothers in sewing classes conducted by Neighborhood Service Center educational aides are, front row, from left, Brenda Johnson, Kim Warfield, Fay Felton and Joyce Nabors. In the second row, from left, are Regina Johnson, Pam Holt, Celini Wiggins, Marsha Ann Johnson, Lucie Martinez, Mary Ann Guzman and Emma Jean Barnhill. In the back row, from left, are Rosemary Johnson, Tina Avery, Robin Eldridge, Linda Williams, Patricia Clay and Cynthia West.

delegate agencies to notify the board of purchases made out of the county's expense allotment.

On a question about employment of other persons in dual capacities, Phillips said he could not find qualified personnel who did not have jobs.

Cahill pointed out that there are no printed OEO regulations regarding dual employment. He said the regional office discourages the policy whenever possible, but that many OEO employes maintain a part-time job in addition to their full-time OEO job. He said that an OEO employe could not have two full-time jobs.

Hunter asked Phillips what had happened to a petition signed by 1,800 persons last fall requesting that DAEOC be kept out of politics. The petition had been circulated by a VISTA worker, Martin Blank, during a dispute among board members following the dismissal of Earl Williams as DAEOC director in August.

The board voted to have the petition filed in the office, but the petition is now missing, Hunter charged.

Phillips said he had not known that the petition was missing and that he would not have been the only person who had access to the files where the petition was supposed to have been placed. He told Hunter that any staff employe or member of the board has access to the files and could have removed the petition.

In an audit of DAEOC's books last year more than $311,000 or 80 per cent of the discrepancies found on the books was in the Head Start program. Hunter wanted to know if Phillips was aware of the discrepancy and its causes.

Phillips said that the first Head Start program was funded one week before the program started and that many of the bills had to be sent to the central office without being put on the DAEOC books because of the shortage of time. In all cases these bills were on file at the individual schools, he said.

Since the audit most of the discrepancies have been cleared up by the regional office, it was noted. Cahill pointed out that the purpose of an audit was to find such discrepancies so that they could be cleared up and that discrepancies in themselves were not grounds for an indictment.

The audit also showed that several thousand dollars were spent without the board's authorization. Phillips said it had not been his responsibility to check these expenditures.

In regard to about $32,000 found as a discrepancy in the audit, Phillips noted that OEO guidelines allowed him to make a 10 per cent change in the budget if required and that these adjustments were made to help those children who were to benefit from the Head Start program.

The question was raised about reports on Head Start salaries submitted to Rep. Paul C. Jones and to the DAEOC board.

The report to Jones gave the correct salaries being paid to teachers while the report to the board listed salaries at considerably lower figures.

Phillips said that his office was given only one day to prepare the salary schedule for Jones and that the deadline might have caused the discrepancy in the two reports. However, it was pointed out that the report to Jones was correct while the report to the board - for which his office had two months to prepare - was in error.

Phillips said that the discrepancy was probably a mistake in bookkeeping, with which he had nothing to do.

It was also noted that some teachers with fewer college hours and lower degrees were being paid more money than some teachers with more college credits and higher degrees.

Graves was then called to answer charges against himself.

Graves was charged with being in part responsible for discrepancies in the audit, nepotism and conflict of interests. The charge was protested as being too vague.

A charge of dual employment was also considered too vague by Morgan.

Graves denied the charge that he had been guilty of insubordination to the board by making statements that the regional office at Kansas City would see that he was retained, even if the board voted to dismiss him.

The charge that he had been responsible for hiring persons in dual employment capacities was handled the same as the similar charge against Phillips.

He was charged with showing favoritism toward certain counties in the programs for which he was administrator.

The charge was protested as being too vague, but Graves said he had never shown any favoritism. Graves, who administered the Neighborhood Youths Corps project, said that NYC guidelines were set up by the department of labor and that components were based on the number of indigent persons living in a school district. He said he tried to follow these guidelines.

The charge that he was guilty of poor public relations was protested as being too vague. Graves said he never had a press conference, never released any statements to the press and had always tried to maintain good relationships with the delegate agencies.

He was charged with misinforming or misleading "certain members of the board concerning the administration, availability and allocation of NYC slots."

Graves said the slots were given by the labor department's NYC representative and were made according to the census. After he wrote the component, he submitted the slots to the NYC representative for approval.

He was charged with referring to nonexistant guidelines to justify his actions. The charge was protested as being too vague, but Graves said he had never stated any regulations or guidelines other than those of OEO.

A charge of general incompetence in his job was protested as being vague. Graves said he had met all requirements specified for the job and that he spent many hours after the regular workday trying to get the programs underway. He said he never received any compensation for this overtime.

Graves also denied a charge that he had lost and misplaced the petition and other DAEOC papers.

In the questioning it was brought out that more than $26,000 had been found as a discrepancy in the audit because some traveling expenses submitted by DAEOC employes had not been documented. Graves said he was an administrator and not a bookkeeper. He did agree, however, that such a practice was unwise.

He said no one in the DAEOC organization was trying to cheat the federal government out of money and that most of the discrepancies in the audit have or will be cleared up.

A board member asked Graves what was so desirable about his job that made him fight so hard to retain it. Graves replied: "My principles, my integrity...the record for my children, my whole life is involved...If I am going to be crucified, I want to get the record straight."

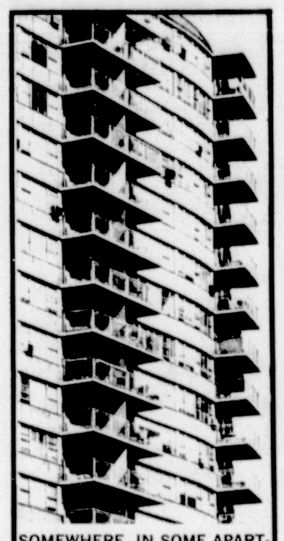
Before the hearing Cahill told the board that the regional office could not tell the board who it can hire or fire, but that certain procedures set up by the OEO would have to be followed.

After following these procedures if the board decides to dismiss the two men, the dismissal would not result in the loss of funds by DAEOC, even if the regional office thought the dismissals were unwise, Cahill said.

After the meeting Cahill reaffirmed this policy and said that any action taken by the regional office to disallow funds for DAEOC would be made because of the inability of the board to reach a consensus rather than the fact that the two administrators were dismissed.

Cahill pointed out that DAEOC's Head Start program had been scheduled to start in a few weeks and that approval of the program by the regional office was in the final stage.

All voting at the meeting was done by secret ballot.



SOMEWHERE, IN SOME APARTMENT, lives the man who made the big decision yesterday. He's going to buy a home. Yours would be perfect for him. But how do you reach him? Ring doorbells? Buy a billboard? Not at all. Just look for the man who displays this nationally recognized brand. This seal is the sure way to identify an expert at getting buyer and seller together. He's a Realtor®. Besides, the man who lives in the apartment has already seen him.

FREE TIPS on selling your house. Any member of our local board of Realtors will be happy to give you pamphlets or advice. Just walk in wherever you see this seal, which is a nationally known brand. Only a Realtor—a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards—may display it.

Realtors Week May 21-27

Sikeston Board Of Realtors

1 ST MOTEL in DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS

WARWICK MOTOR INN

15th & Locust

60 DELUXE ROOMS

Heated Swimming Pool • Free Parking • Air Conditioned & TV • Walnut Dining Room • Cocktail Lounge & Conference Rooms • In New Plaza Area—Near Kiel Auditorium • "Airport Service To Our Door"

PHONE CEntral 1-7311

SOYBEAN SEED

HIGH GERMINATION

HILLS DARE OGDENS HOOD LEES

M & M GRAIN CO.

HWY. 60 E. GR1-2312

CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Hiway 61 South

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

NO FEE, NO STAMPS - NO GIMMICKS!

National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY MAY 27th

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

NEW 200 TABLET SIZE

Reg. $1.98

NOW $1.09

PARKER 45

CONVERTIBLE SET

Reg. $8.95

OUR PRICE $6.36

ALBERTO VO5 Products

Subdue Shampoo FAMILY SIZE Reg. $1.49 NOW 72¢

MIGHTY WHITE Tooth Paste Reg. 95¢ NOW 37¢

DERMA FRESH Hand Cream Reg. $1.00 TUBE NOW 3/$1

DERMA FRESH Hand Lotion Reg. 60¢ NOW 29¢

VO5 SHAMPOO $1.55 Size NOW 69¢

NEW DAWN SHAMPOO Reg. $1.00 NOW 39¢

WESTCLOX

ONLY $5.59

HI-HO DETERGENT QUART 39¢

MOROLINE PET. JELLY 1# JAR Reg. 59¢ NOW 29¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY 24 1/2 Oz. Size Reg. $1.39 NOW 59¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. Size Reg. 79¢ NOW 29¢

KODAH INSTA-MATIC 104 OUTFIT 13.94

Kleenite

Economy Size $1/23 NOW 79¢

FREE Fasteeth Pocket Dispenser!

Now in every economy size Reg. $1.23

NOW 79¢

COMPLETE POOL SET

55" x 12" inflatable pool, 68" x 27" air mattress, 20" diameter printed ring, 30" adjustible fish ring.

ONLY $5.88